NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLIII—NO. 1 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana THURSDAY JUNE 22, 1961

Summer Enrollment Tops Records With An Incomplete 2,166

Enrollment figures for the summer semester topped previous records according to incomplete figures released by Registrar Otis R. Crew.

Some 2,166 are enrolled in the five schools at NSC. This constitutes a 12 per cent increase over last summer's enrollment.

Division of enrollment indicates that 297 are in Applied Arts and Sciences, 292 in Arts and Sciences, 809 in Education, 269 in Nursing, and 509 in the Graduate School.

By enrolling this number of graduate students, the NSC Graduate School ranks second in the state in the number of graduate entrants.

Beginning freshmen total 368 which brings a 25 per cent increase over last summer. Approximately 75 transfer students are enrolled.

Final enrollment is expected at approximately 2,200 with additional students registering for special workshops scheduled for later in the semester.

Kyser Announces Extended Holiday

An extended holiday week-end from July 1-4 was announced by President John S. Kyser last week. All students, faculty,, and staff excepting a few staff members needed for maintenance work were given the extra day of vacation.

According to President Kyser, the vacation "is in accord with a proclamation issued by Governor Jimmy Davis and W. W. McDougall, director of personnel, department of civil service."

Radio Workshop Gives Program

NSC news will be represented on KNOC every Thursday from 6:45 until 7 p.m. on the program Trans-demonium, which will continue until the completion of the summer semester.

Trans-demonium, meaning "across demonland," will begin its broadcast tonight, featuring a patriotic program on the birthday of the United States, July 4. In charge of the June 22 program are Dencil Taylor and Ronnie Skinner, graduate students, and Dianne Mayeaux, radio workshop student. Also participating are Brenda Collins, Robbie Sue Knighton, and John Spalding.

The program slated for June 29 is a special holiday safety program, conducted by Leroy Chaisson and Ray Youngblood. Also Participating are Theda Knox, Rosalie Lott, John Culpepper, and Benny Grant.

NSC news is also being broadcast Monday through Friday in connection with KNOC's Newsfront.

Laid To Rest

Students glanced at the sight, turned their heads, and walked on, not heeding the dead bluejay lying on the ground near the entrance gate. It lay there for several days, and perhaps might have remained their by the sidewalk indefinitely, had not two freshmen taken pity on the bird.

Late in the afternoon of June 9, Anne Weaver and Ann Peterson carried the bluejay to a nearby tree, dug a hole with a stick, and placed the bird in the ground, covering the tiny mound with leaves.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

The names of candidates for the masters degree are posted on the bulletin board of the office of the graduate school. All masters degree candidates should check this list to be sure that their names are properly shown.

'Sauce' Names Staff For Summer

The *Current Sauce* Staff for the summer semester consists of La-Nae Rowell, editor; Glynn Peninger, associate editor; Bill Long, sports editor; and Mrs. Melba Williamson, business manager.

Miss Rowell is a junior home economics and journalism major from Winnfield. Miss Peninger, a junior from Forest Hill, is majoring in English and journalism. Also from Winnfield is Long, who is a senior English major. Mrs. Williamson is a junior home economics major from Plain Dealing.

The *Current Sauce* is published bi-weekly during the summer semester, and will be issued three times, the second edition coming out July 6, and the final edition July 20.

It will feature a single sports page, with Long as editor, and a feature page concerning campus activities edited by Miss Peninger. Also featured will be guest columnists consisting of students on campus.

Driver Education Course Offered

Driver Education and Traffic Safety, a three hour undergraduate course, is being taught by Walter Ledet, health and physical education instructor, daily during the summer semester.

Coach Ledet studied methods of teaching driver education at the University of Houston.

Approximately 11 students are enrolled in the course.

A lecture period on road safety and etiquette is followed by a laboratory in which each person enrolled must teach a non-driver to drive. The quota of non-drivers, 25, has been filled. Practical instruction is acquired in a 1961 Comet courtesy of Peoples Motors.

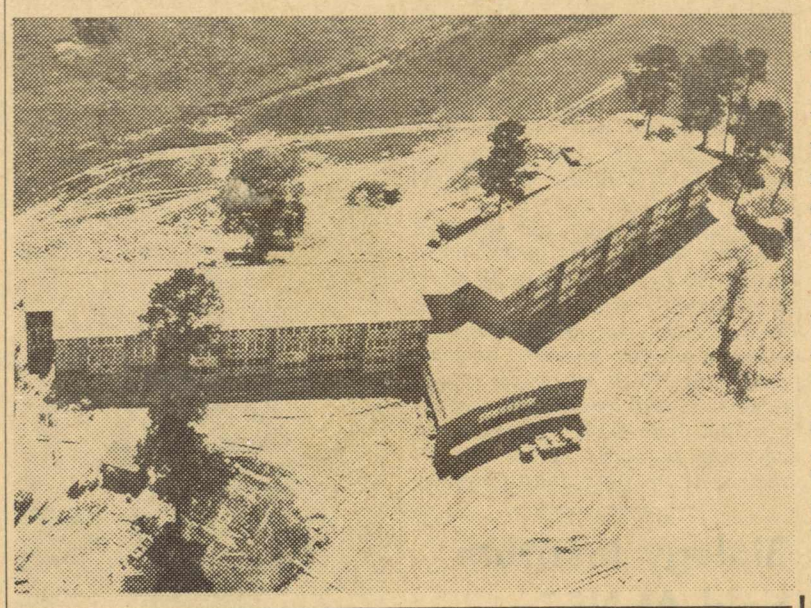
This course plus a three hour Safety Education taught by Paul Marx, a valid Louisiana teaching certificate, a Louisiana Driver's License, and a driving record clear of violations or major accidents are needed for certification in high school driver education instruction.

NSC CHEERLEADERS ELECTED FOR 1961-62

Newly elected cheerleaders for NSC are Ruth Richardson, junior social welfare major, and Patsy Lawderback, sophomore business education major. The election was held May 23.

Also serving as cheerleaders for this coming year are Sam Dauzat, sophomore education major, and Giles Gilliam, junior chemistry major.

300 Women Students Occupy New Dormitory As Work Continues



The new women's dormitory on the hill just west of St. Denis Cafeteria is occupied by some 300 women students this summer. The three-story residence hall is unfinished as yet, and no completion date has been released. Construction began in May 1960.

The building is still unnamed.

Mrs. Myra Sue Hicks and Mrs. Vera Gabbert are house directors in west and east wings respectively.

The structure is planned so that six girls occupy a suite of three rooms and a bath. Air conditioners with both heating and cooling units are installed in each room for individual control.

The modern brick entrance opens onto a terrace with the living room directly above. Orville Hanchey, art department head, designed ceramic tile murals depicting typical aspects of a coed's life which are to be placed on the stairways connecting the terrace and living room.

The $900,000 building was financed by a state legislative appriation in the fall of 1959.

Students are charged $75 per regular semester and $37.50 for the summer session.

Classic Drama Scheduled Here

Julian Combs, Ginger Huson, and Billy Thomas, all of Natchitoches, have been cast in the leading roles of the Masque of Tragedy, Jocasta, and Oedipus, respectively, in the forthcoming college theatre production of *Oedipus, the King.* Tentative production dates are July 12, 13, 14 on the Little Theatre stage.

In supporting roles Gloria Damico will be seen as Tiresias; Sam Shelton, as Creon; Ed Bacilla, as the Messenger; Benny Grant, as the Shepherd; Jerry Ann Vann, as Antigone, and Jennifer Klenk, as Ismene.

Oedipus, the King, is Richard Fishers, translation of the classic Greek tragedy of Sophocles. As a masterpiece of dramatic irony, the story unfolds the tragic flaw in the character of the hero Oedipus, who has been destined by the gods to a tragic end. Oedipus' parents were warned by an Oracle that their son would kill his father and marry his mother. The play is concerned with the revelation of these unfortunate circumstances.

Dencil Taylor, graduate student from Lake Charles, will direct the play as his graduate thesis production. Dianne Mayeaux will serve as assistant to the director.

23 ROTC Members Attend Camp

Training for 23 members of the ROTC at NSC began June 17, and will continue for a six-week period, ending July 28. The camp is located in Fort Hood, Texas. Training is given in small arms, such as rifles, in crew served weapons, such as machine guns, mortars, and 106 mm recoilles rifles, and in other fields such as map reading and batlefield tactics.

Members attending are as follows:Tommy Blake, Larry Crow, Larry Dowden, John Fisher, Donald Fowler, Jerry Fowler, Henry Hyams, Glen Kramel, Jackson La Boa, John Mays.

Roland Mc Kneeley, John T. Nash, Milton Peterson, Calvin Reese, Larry Rice, Thurman Roberts, Richard Rogers, Walter Weaver, Ned Westmoreland, Wayne Williamson, Jerry Winn, Larry Skinner, and Joseph Maricilli.

Artist To Lecture To Classes Here

A series of lecture demonstrations will be presented before classes in arts and crafts and art education by Elisabeth Friendenberg, art instructor at Centenary College, on June 26-27. The NSC art department is sponsoring Miss Friedenberg's visit here.

She has given several one-man shows one of which was in the Fine Arts Gallery in 1959, and another in 1960 in New York City's Gallerie International.

Faculty Members On Summer Leave

Sixteen faculty members are away from NSC this summer attending various colleges and universities. Names released by President John S. Kyser include:

H. A. Brown, assistant professor of health and physical education, Unv. of Arkansas; Hilda Burnham, Dean of Nursing, LSU; Violet Davion, assistant professor of health and physical education, Uni- of Arkansas; Mrs. Edith Dowden, supervising high school teacher, Unv. of Colorado; Dwight Davis, associate professor of music, Northwestern Unv.; Thomas Hennigan, assistant professor of education and director of Audio-Visual Center, Indiana Unv.

Joheph W. Johnson, instructor of business, Unv. of Arkansas; Dr. John W. Kidd, professor of education and director of Special Education Center, Unv. of Syracuse; Mrs. Irma Lewis, supervising high school teacher, LSU.

Donald N. MacKenzie, assistant professor of library science and assistant librarian, LSU; W. S. Sandefur, supervising high school teacher, Unv. of Arkansas; Eric Thurston, assistant professor of education, Unv. of Houston; H. N. Towry, assistant professor of business, Unv. of Arkansas; Everett Webber, assistant professor of English and journalism, Unv. of Missouri; Russell Whittington, assistant professor of mathematics, Unv. of North Carolina; Mrs. Ora Williams, assistant professor of English, Columbia Unv.

Also away are Dr. Yvonne Phillips, head of the social science department, and Dr. George Ware, associate professor of biological sciences. They are on leave to conduct individual research.

Faculty members obtaining additional leaves are Dr. Rene Bienvenu, head of the department of bacteriology, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies; Dr. A. H. Crosby, head of the department of physical science, Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies; Dr.W. G. Erwin, head of the department of biological sciences, Institute for College Teachers of Biology, North Carolina State College.

NSC Rough Riders To Meet Monday

The NSC Rough Riders held their first meeting of the summer semester June 15. The meeting was called by Jim Cox, president of the club, to familiarize prospective members with the club. There were 25 students at the meeting.

Plans have been made to have another meeting this coming Monday night at 7 o'clock in the "N" Club room, to discuss prospects of having a party this summer.

Officers for the summer are Cox, president, and Bob Martin, vice president.

Home Economics Sponsors Workshop

The home economics department is offering a three week workshop this summer in home economics education. The visiting instructor for the course is Mrs. Billy Williamson from Texas Technological Institute.

The workshop is to convene from June 12 to 30, and is open to graduate students and high school teachers of home economics. The purpose of the course is to improve instruction in the high school. It is a brief study of the resource material and methods used in teaching high school home economics.

Enrollment in the three hour course is 16. The class meets on second period daily, and from 1 to 3 p.m. daily. The course, which has 10 parishes represented, offers three hours credit.

Honor Grads Listed In Spring 1961 Class

The Spring 1961 honor graduates presented at the commencement exercises Tuesday, May 30, are as follows: Jerry Marcus Conerly, David Franklin Eason, David Burton Howard, Jerry H. Norwood, John Andrew Wanat, Wayne Louis Williamson.

Ruby Nell Bobbitt, Frederick Charles Bosarge, Marco Celotti, Edna Allene Wise, Dixie Ann Barker, Annette Fern Boone, Irene Brandon, Becky Evelyn Buckner, Mildred Leach Corley, Jo Frances Edwards, Janis Marie Evans, Billie Jean Taylor Gough.

Lola C. Kendrick, Patricia Anne McGraw, Linda Shirley Pate, Beth Haire Savill, Mary Ann Schafer, Ursula Wahl, Melinda Anne Allums, Michaelene Yvonne Beckman, Patricia Jeannette Bobbitt, Gaynell Broussard Dumas.

Linda Gail Fedd, Lane Ray Freeman, Mary Virginia Gandy, Bettie Sue Hillman, Janell Anthony Hunter, Kenneth Floyd Jordan, Bob A. Kendrick, Mack D. Knotts, Dorothy Ann Leysath, Patsy Lou Sanders, Georgia Ann Bailes Scott, Lynda Ann Williams,

Suzanne Carolyn Alfonso, Phylis Brewer, Ellen Stella Holmes Craig, Martha Louise Fletcher, Diana Ethel Jordan Hart, Dorris Jeanette Reames, Jean Parks Stevens, Carolyn Frances Swain, Mary Ann Wilson.

Linda Gail Fedd had the highest academic average in the graduating class.

To receive this honor, a student must have maintained an over-all "B" average. Of the 234 graduates, 49 were named to graduate with honors.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Names Officers

Tom Nash was named president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity, for the coming year. Other officers are as follows: Lee Thiel, Vice-president; Sam Piranio, secretary; Pat Malmstrom, treasurer; Carlos Clar, historian; Ronnie Smith, chaplain; Gary Nevils, sergeant at arms; Olaus Connor, pledge master, and Frank Conner, intramural director.

Dale Robin was named Best Pledge of 1961, and Buddy Webb received the outstanding Senior Award.

These officers and awards were announced at the annual "Bar Fly" dance Friday, May 12.

Twirling And Band Set For Summer

Activities planned by the NSC music department for the summer include a twirling camp, summer band, and girls' chorus.

The twirling camp will be held from July 23-28 with Dr. Joheph B. Carlucci, music department head, as director. Instructors for from July 23-28 with Dr. Joheph this summer's camp include Roland Brinkley, Houston, Tex.; Betty Brown Haley, Natchitoches, and Czarina Holland Osmun, Norman, Okla.

The NSC summer band, also under the direction of Dr. Carlucci, plans two "pops" concerts for July. These concerts will be presented on the Fine Arts Court (the lawn between the Student Center and the Fine Arts Building).

As a musical climax to the 1961 summer session, the girls' chorus will perform *The Blessed Damazel* by Claude Debussy. This work is for two solo voices supported by a women's chorus. Roberta Bromley and Sandra Hash, senior vocal music majors, will be soloists for the occasion. The Girls' chorus is rehearsing regularly under the direction of Dr. Abel John Peterson.

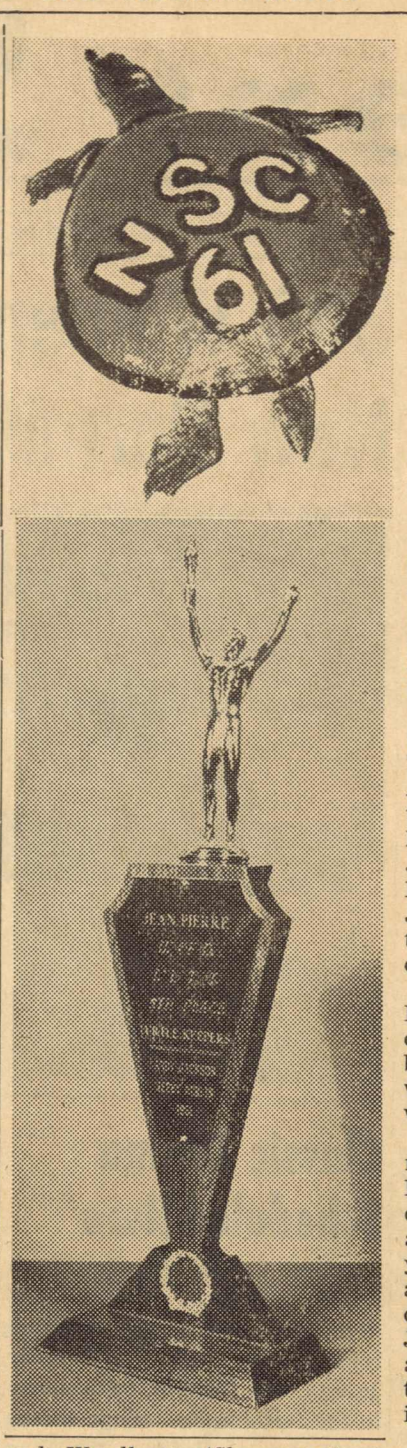
Biology Institute Held At NSC

Twenty Louisiana high school students are participating in a biology summer institute under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

These special students will be on campus for four and half weeks allocating at least 10 hours per week to the biology program. Study is divided between Bacteriological and Physiological arears.

NSC is one of four Louisiana colleges with such a program. High schools represented are as follows: Bossier City, Byrd, Fair Park, Jennings, Mt. Herman, Neville, St. Mary's Dominican, St Vincent's Academy, Westlake, West Monroe, and Woodlawn (Shreveport).

Objectives of the program are to acquaint the students with important subject areas of biology and opportunities available to graduates in that field.



Jean Pierre A French Tragedy

Somewhere between Detroit, Mich., and Northwestern campus, Jean Pierre's heroic victory for NSC was brought to a sudden halt. On April 27, the Louisiana turtle left his home state for Michigan, where the International Intercollegiate Turtle Tournament was held, but he never saw this state again.

At the race, Jean Pierre did wonderfully, placing fifth and winning a large trophy for NSC, but Jean's victory was turned to tragedy on the return trip. Through someone's carelessness, our Louisiana turtle was crushed to death on the trainride to his home.

Jean Pierre had been pampered and petted by Andy Jackson, Head Turtle Keeper, and Jerry Berlin, Assistant Turtle Keeper, until the time he was to leave for the race. During the last few days before Jean left for the University of Detroit, where the race was held. Jean refused to eat, though Berlia tried every method he knew to coax ean to just taste the food

Berlin, in a letter to Bob Bowen, Head Turtle Keeper of Detroit, explained that Jean would probably be irritable, moody, hungry, and weak when he arrived at the university.

Perhaps the company at the annual turtle race enlightened Jean Pierre, though, because he had the opportunity to meet turtles from all over the world. At the race last year, there were turtles from as far away as Germany and England, and over 90 contestants. At any rate, Jean must have had some encouragement, for on May 1, the day of the race, he steamed into the finishing stretch in fifth place.

It was shortly after his victory that Jean was put on a return train to be brought to Louisiana, and on that return trip he met his fate. No one knows just how, but when Jean arrived, he was dead. And now, there is only the trophy to prove Jean Pierre's victory, and the name"Pierre," for Jean will be proclaimed as the father of all "Pierres' sent by NSC to turtle races.

There remains only one thing left for we, NSC students, to do. To pay tribute to Jean and his efforts, and to uphold the line of Pierres, we must make sure that in next year's annual turtle race, another Pierre is there to take Jean's place, and to bring honor to Northwestern.

Awards Given At Spring Luncheon

Five awards for outstanding drama work were presented at the May 13 Davis Player's luncheon. Vicky West, a sophomore speech major, was given a trophy as Best Actress for her portrayal of Abigail in *The Crucible*. John Hazelton, a spring speech graduate, was named Best Actor for his role of Elwood P. Dowd in *Harvey*.

Best Supporting Actress Award went to Janice Sturdivant, a sophomore speech major, for her performance of Mary Warren in *The Crucible*. Billy Thomas, a junior German and French major, was presented the Best Supporting Actor Award for his interpretation of Wilson in *Harvey*. Dennis Folds, sophomore speech major, was given the Best Crew Award for his work as stage manager for *The Gondoliers*.

These Edna Awards are annual presentations based on selected judges' choice of the most oustanding performances in each year's presentation. The awards are named Edna's in honor of Dr. Edna West, drama director.

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Deans Name 513 To Honor Roll

The academic deans of Northwestern have named 513 students to the honor roll for the spring semester 1961. Reguirements for this honor include a "B" average with on grade lower than a "C."

Following are the names of these honor roll students:

School of Applied Arts and Sciences

Thomas M. Adger, Kayla Bernard, Edgar Billiot, James H. Black, David D. Bland, Glenda Blevins, Meredith E. Bynum, James H. Braly, David L. Calhoun, Riley L Calhoun, Rodney Calhoun, William Cardneaux, Stevie L. Carroll, Larkin C. Cathey.

Claire Lee Chase, M. Lynne Compton, Jerry M. Conerly, Eddie M. Cooper, Cody Quinton Corley, Robert R. Cortinez, Timothy B. Crawford, Robert C. Crosby, Gregory Dalme, Joye A. Davis, John M. Egloff, Bert Ezernack, Marjorie Farquhar.

Sandra Floyd, Raymond F. Fulco, Barbara G. Futrell, Ragan D. Gantt, Robert G. Green, Jerry L. Griffith, Harold C. Hay, Leonard Hendrick, Jerry F. Hiers, Leonard A. Holland, David Burton Howard, Kathryn Ann Hynson, Peggy Jo Jackson.

Thomas G. Keeth, Nancy Leiby, Bobby Joe Lewis, Malcolm W. Lee, Frank W. McElwee, James R. Machen, Mary Sue Marioneaux, Robert Gerald Martin, Melvin F. Martinez, Henry L. Masson, George W. Masters, John M. Millar, Leonard Miller, John J. Nash.

Jerry W. Nettles, Jerry H. Norwood, Erwin Ogletree, Carol A. Presley, Herman F. Randow, Katherine Richie, Donald J. Romaire, Homer O. Scott, Martha Ann Scott, Charles G. Simon, Joe H. Singletary, A. J. Smith, Ronald L. Smith, John Fred Stahl, Sandra K. Summerlin, James Preston Taylor, Ollie A. Thames, Billie Louise Thomas, William E. Tilley, Daniel Lewis Todd, Robert J. Turley, John A. Wanat (all a's), Robert P. Ware.

Walter R. Weaver, Francis D. Whithurst, Jimmy G. Williams, Wayne L. Williamson, James L. Winn, Jerry L. Wright, Hartwell S. Young, Irene M. Zagone.

School of Arts and Sciences

Diana Gail Aldrich, Charles E. Almeda, Suzy Alost, Logan Beasley, Ruby Nell Bobbitt, James P. Boyd, Thomas F. Brady, Bobby Burnett, Frederick urtch, Houston Cade, Freda K. Cadow, Albert Caperton (all A's), Marco Cellotti (all A's), Gerhard Cely, Ceil M. Chopin, Anne L. Clark.

William M. Coffey (all A's), Wyelene Davenport, June Marie David, Charles Distefano, Beverly K. Flowers (all A's), Tommy Graves, Robert Hambleton, Susan K. Hamilton, Neil Harbison, Lonnie Harper, Fay Hataway, Jimmye Heard, David T. Henry, Steven F. Hotho, Marilyn J. Hudson.

Carl F. Hunt, John S. Hyams (all A's), Charles B. Idom, Barbara L. Koch, Annah V. Leach, Carolyn S. Leach, Walter P. Ledet (all A's), Clarence Little, Charles R. Mains (all A's), James B. Manning.

Sidney Matthews, William Melnychuk, Carolyn L. Morgan, Roland McKneely, Betty Ann Neely, Robert H. Nichols, Prudence Parrott, Robert C. Peak, Jerry Pierce, Gail Pierson, Glenn W. Robison (all A's), Manaen Schamber, Bobby Slack.

Billie H. Slatten, O. Lynn Speight, Marilyn Stewart, A. Maburl Stiles, Billy S. Thoman (all A's), Richard Van Zandt, Athala Watkins, Lewis Watts, William Whitehead, Billy Wilkinson, Edna Allene Wise.

School of Education

Judith L. Adams, Jerry L. Ainsworth, Clarene Allen, Jaye Lou Allen, Melinda Anne Allums, Chloma Jean Anderson, Betty Lynn Anthony, Cecile Bacle, Patsy Gayle Bain, Ellen Ruth Baker, Alton R. Bass, Ralph L. Bates, Robert W. Bates, Linda Sue Baylis, Ernest M. Beach, Machaelene Y. Beckman, Charlotte Beebe.

Murphy W. Belgard, Judy V. Bell, Carroll P. Bennett, Katherine Ann Berry, Marjorie Billingsley (all A's), Oscar E. Billingsley, LaVonne Blackmon, Patricia J. Bobbitt, Sharon Bodie, Betty Sue Bolton, Jackie Lynn Bolton, Marilyn Bonnette, Mary Eleanor Bonnette.

Joan A. Booty, Margaret Bowen, Janice Brazzell, Carolyn Brecheen, Joyce Ann Brent, Roberta Bromley, Peggy Ann Browne, Becky E. Buckner, Estelle L. Burney, Jeanette Bynum, Catherine M. Calhoun, Elizabeth M. Caperton, Ann Elizabeth Carter, Calarissa Nell Carter, Maxine Carter, Billie Champion, Billy R. Chance.

Helen Cheatwood, LeRoy Chiasson, Mary Lynn Cloutier, Frederick Combs, Billy J. Cone, Laurie V. Conly, Mary E. Connell, Norman LeRoy Cook, Joyce L. Cooley, Maurice J. Cooley, Sharon Corbell, Linda Ann Corley, Mildred L. Corley, Jacqueline Cox, William E. Craig, Gloria Jean Damico, Madeline Delk, Maurice Dennis.

Charles DeSadier, Mary Earline Doiron, Wanda Lou Dowden, Gaynell B. Dumas, Carolyn Dunn, William W. Durand, Cecil F. Easley, Jr., William David Edwards, Robert L. Escude', Earleen Ruth Evans, Janis Marie Evans, Linda Gail Fedd, Rita Findley, Betty Lou Fletcher, Mary Dell Fletcher, Sue Fogleman, Sandra Folse.

Nancy Foshee, Barbara Foster, Jackie Francis, Lane Ray Freeman, Melba D. French (all A's), Kathleen Gallaspy, Mary Virginia Gandy, Johnny E. Garner, Will Reuben George, Mary Jon Givens, Judith Ann Glass, Sandra Jean Glover, Harry Levi Goodfellow.

Billie T. Gough, Benny Grant, Robbie Jean Grappe, Douglas Ray Green, Julia M. Green, Marilyn Ann Guidry, Earl Newton Gulledge, Tresa Hadnot, Robert Hale, Betty Brown Haley, Phillip Ray Haley, Marie H. Hall, Kinney R. Hanchey, Jr., Lennie Hanchey (all A's), Myrna Hanchey, Nancy E. Harper, Nolan Harper, Anita Harrison, John F. Harvill.

Patricia Ann Headrick, Katherine Heinrichs, C. Aline Henningan, Norman Hicks, Sandra Hilger, William T. Hilger, M. Amelia Hill, Bettie Sue Hillman, Burna Dean Hinkley, Neval Rae Hilton, Dewain W. Hodge, Roy Thomas Holland, Thomas B. Hollowell, F. Carroll Houston, Freddie Jean Howard, Judith Ann Hughes, Mattie Hulls, Janell Anthony Hunter, Pat Jackson.

Betty Lou Jacobs, Ashley E. Johnson, Lester Johnson, Robert L. Jones, Kenneth Floyd Jordan, Sandra Joyce, Bob A. Kendrick, Lola C. Kendrick (all A's), Linda Sue King, Mack Daniel Knotts, Theda Ellen Knox, Phyllis Kolb, Margie Kuhlmann.

Ollie Landrum, Linda Law, Vernamae LeBoef, Suzanne LeDoux, Carolyn Lee, Sally R. Lee, Dorothy Legg, James M. LeVasseur, Dorothy Ann Leysath (all A's), Mary Lou Lilley, Robbie Jane Lindsey, YaDonnie J. Love, Beverly Lowrance, Charlotte McCalla.

Arlette McCasland, Marilyn McGee, Patricia Ann McGraw, Kay McIntosh (all A's), Charles R. McKenzie, Laura Ann McLeish, Thomas McRae, Troy Marler, S. G. Martin, Jr.

Rastus Massey (all A's), Barbara Mattingly, Linda May, Lillian Mayes, Jamie Ruth Mays, John Mays, Marian Meador, Glen Dale Miers, Helen Miller, LaVerne Misner, Charles E. Mitchell, Jo Ann Monk, Peggy Monkhouse, Patricia Moore.

Dell Morgan, Mary Louise Morton, Margaret Ann Nash, Janice Neely, Marvin Nelson, Willie Dale Nix, Jack E. Nixon, Lauralie Normand, Irma Dean Nugent, Robert Ortego, Harold Owers, Charlotte Pate, Linda Pate, Curtis Paul, Glynn Peninger, Helen Penney.

Wanda Peters, Graldin Peterson, Earl Phillips, Anita Pierce, Patricia Pittman, Clarene Prewitt, Mary L. PPrudhomme, Tommie Sue Raley, Shirley Randolph, Katherine Ray, Vivian Redding, Wyndolyn Reynolds, Nancy Ricks, Donna Ritchie, Claudia Robbins.

Claire Salter, Patsy Lou Sanders, Shelba Savell (all A's), Beth Haire Savill (all A's), Mary Ann Schafer, Viginia Schoetz, Judith Scott (all A's), Gloria Shaffer, Sandra Shahan, Joyce Sharp, Barbara Shaver, Janet Sibley, Charles Simmons, Johnny Sisk, Norma Slaughter, Helen Sliman, Arthur Smith.

Connie Smith, Jacquelyn Smith, Patricia Smith (all A's), John Spalding, Elizabeth Stroud, Peggy Ann Swor, Glenn Talbert, Patricia Tatum, Sharon Taylor, Rebecca Tebbetts, Dorothy Terry, Judye Thomas, Robert Thomas, Bonnie Jean Thompson, Gloria Jean Thompson (all A's).

Myrtle Thompson, Norman Thompson, Joy Tipton, Carl Tolar, L. Ann Trawick, Ruby Trevillion, Peggy Jane Turner, Norman Tyler, Peter Verret, Ursula Wahl, Margie Walker, Peggy Walker, Valerie Walker, Glenda Jo Walters (all A's), Peggy Watson.

Audrey Weaver, Cherrie Webster, Betty J. Weeks, Norma Lea Welch, Linda Weldon, John Whitaker, Judy White, Norma White, Michael Whitford, Linda Ann Williams, Melba Williamson, Kent Willoughby, Sally G. Wilson, Bonnie Wineinger, Jacqueline Winn, John B. Wood, Martha Wright, Winston Youngblood.

School of Nursing

Jan Adcock, Suzanne Alfonso, Peggy Belk, Corolyn Bergeron, Angie Boyt, Anita Bradberry, Phyliss Brewer (all A's), Betty Jean Caraway, Louvenia Carter, Diane Cox, Brenda Craig, Rebecca Crews (all A's).

Margery Dees, Lois Dickson, Catherine Distefano, Beryl Doucet, Elaine Duck, Lillian Dupree, Sylvia Durham, Martha Fletcher, Loree Geter, Ruth Gremillion, June Grimmer, Judy Hall, Betty Hammons, Diana Jordan Hart, Jeannie Houser, Barbara Howse, Beth Huckabay.

Sarita Johns, Mary Helen Kilpatrick, Johnny McElroy Lang, Jerry Lasiter, Linda Lattier, Barbara Ledig, Martha Lee, Errol Lill, Janice Lindsey, Jane Lingerfelter, Patricia Livingston, Sue McCartney, Mitzi McLean, Rachel Maines.

Brenda Malone, Lynn Marchand, Nancy Martin, Nancy Moore, Joye Morgan, Sunshine Palmer, Carolyn Paxton, Merle Payne, Carmen Peevy, Lucy Petty, Jane Plummer, Sharon Pouncey, Jerre Prestridge, Marry Alice Prestridge, Patty Prophit (all A's).

Jeanette Reames (all A's), Jill Kelly Riel, Sue Durrett Robinson, Maxine Roge', Pat Sanders, Peggy Self, Bobbye Simmons, Dolores Smith, Mabel Smith, Kenneth Sullivan, Carolyn Swain, Louise Temple, Era Lee Thigpen.

Mildred Thomas, Inez Hill Thornton, Martha Wagner, Carol Webber, Grace Patricia Watts, Carol Webber, Grace Wheat, Sue Whiteman, Mary Alita Williams, Linda Willis, Mary Ann Wilson (all A's).

Library Hours Announced

Library hours for the summer semester are announced as follows: Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m.-9:30 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon. The library will remain closed all day Sunday.

Freshmen Students High In English

Figures released by Dr. Tandy McElwee shortly after registration show that 18 incoming freshmen rated high enough on the English entrance tests to be placed in English 102 for the beginning semester.

These 18 came from over 300 entering freshmen at NSC. This figure surpasses both figures of students' ratings for fall and spring semesters of the past year. In the fall of '60, 11 students were placed in the advanced English course, and this past spring only one ranked high enough to meet requirements.

The standard for being placed in this Englishh course is set at a score of 66 or above, out of a perfect score of 113. However, for all practical purposes, the score of82 is considered perfect, for this score is the highest made by almost all entering freshmen in the highest type of profesional colleges, such as Harvard University.

The highhest score in English testing so far at NSC has been a rating of 73.

Linda Corley Is Purple Jacket Head

Linda Corley, senior English major, was recently elected president of the Purple Jackets for the coming year. Serving with her are Doris Richard, vice president; Mrs. Melba Williamson, secretary, and Faye Hataway, treasurer.

The Purple Jackets served as hostesses during the summer registration, and plan to serve as ushers at the graduation exercise Aug. 3. Also, the group will act as hostesses at the dramatic productions during this semester. Meetings are to be called when necessary to plan activities for the club.

GRADUATING SENIORS

Graduation invitations should be ordered by Monday, June 26, in the bookstore.

A 'Cool' Place

Life in the new dormitory is wonderful, all things considered, say the girls who are lucky enough to be living in the air-conditioned, $900,000 women's dorm. With summer here, there's nothing more gratifying than dashing into a cool room after a walk across campus on a hot day.

But, there are a few obstacles that make life in the new dorm not as pleasant as it could be. Take, for instance, the distance. Not many girls on campus are accustomed to the mile run, but probably many wouldn't be as close to being late for classes if they were.

Aside from this, there is the problem of telephones, or rather, the lack of telephones. There are seemingly going to be a few dateless nights for girls until the telephones are installed.

Furniture is still being moved in, draperies are being put up, the intercon system is being put into working order, and many other blessings are being bestowed one at a time. There are slight inconveniences for the girls in the dorms, such as never knowing when hot water will be available, or never knowing when the opposite sex is going to appear to check lights, sockets, closet doors, and such.

But, all in all, the girls say, it's fine!

STUDENT WINS FIFTH IN NATIONAL CONTEST

La Nae Rowell, a junior home economics and journalism major from Winnfield, was judged a fifth place winner in the Annual Lenox Creative Table Setting Contest by the Lenox China Company of Trenton, N. J. This was a national contest.

Miss Rowell will receive a Lenox China tea cup and saucer in the pattern she chose for her prize winning table setting. The colors green, blue, and lilac were the dominant feature of her design for a patio luncheon.

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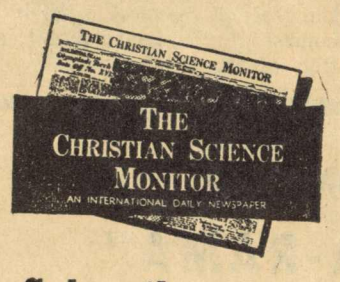

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POSING WITH THE FIRST PLACE TROPHY won in the large group division of the NSC Cheerleader School are Baton Rouge High School students. Attending the first session of the clinic are, left to right, (kneeling) Emilie Steffek, Bill McDaniel, (standing) David Poche, Dana Barton, Jan Jenkins, Patricia Hadden, and Donald D'Armond.

A POPULAR RECREATION ACTIVITY this summer seems to be swimming in the Natatorium. Splashing here are a number of NSC students and families of students and faculty.

Natatorium Open for Summer

The Natatorium will be open to all NSC students, faculty, administration, and families of the faculty and administration throughout the summer semester. Life guards for the pool are Malcolm Gomez, graduate student in health and physical education, and Bobby Joe Howell, senior physical education major.

The pool is to be open from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

SPECIALISTS HERE FOR DANCE WORKSHOP

Dr. Colleen Nelken is conducting a dance workshop from June 12 to 30 on skills of dancing, children's dances, and modern dance. Twenty students are enrolled.

The course, divided into three sections, is being taught by Dr. Nelken, of NSC, Barbara Luke of Connecticut, and Harriet Ann Gray, from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

The first section, taught by Dr. Nelken, consisted of the beginning skills in dancing. The second week Miss Luke, a specialist in creative rhythms for children, has charge of the class. This division is to be conducted Friday.

Miss Gray, a modern dance specialist, will conduct the third division of the workshop June 26-28. The workshop, being held in the Women's Gym, will end June 30.

Allbritten Attends Education Meet

Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, Dean of Graduate School is attending the 15th annual education conference at the University of Mississippi June 22-23.

He will address the first general session on "Tomorrow's Task-Today's Opportunity." His speech at the second general session will consist of "Summary and Evaluation of the Conference."

Cheerleader School Has Three Sessions

Approximately 560 high school students are expected to attend the three sessions of the annual Cheerleader School being held here June 11-16, June 18-23, and June 25-30. Some 180 students attended each of the first two sessions and over 200 are expected at the final session according to Mrs. Charlotte Smith, clinic director.

Instructors are as follows: Mrs. Smith, a physical education instructor from LSU; Ginny Risher, a student at Mississippi Southern; Susie Sadler, graduate of Tennessee Tech and physical education teacher at Forest High in Jacksonville, Fla; and Ed Barron, a student at the University of Texas.

Programs for the school include lectures on cheerleader qualifications techniques, crowd psychology,and sportsmanship. Individual groups practice yells with counsel from the instructors; classes in tumbling and dance routines are taught. New yells are practiced in a general workshop each night.

For competition purposes high schools are divided into two groups-those having six or more members and those having five or less. NSC awards trophies to the top three schools in each division as chosen by the instructors.

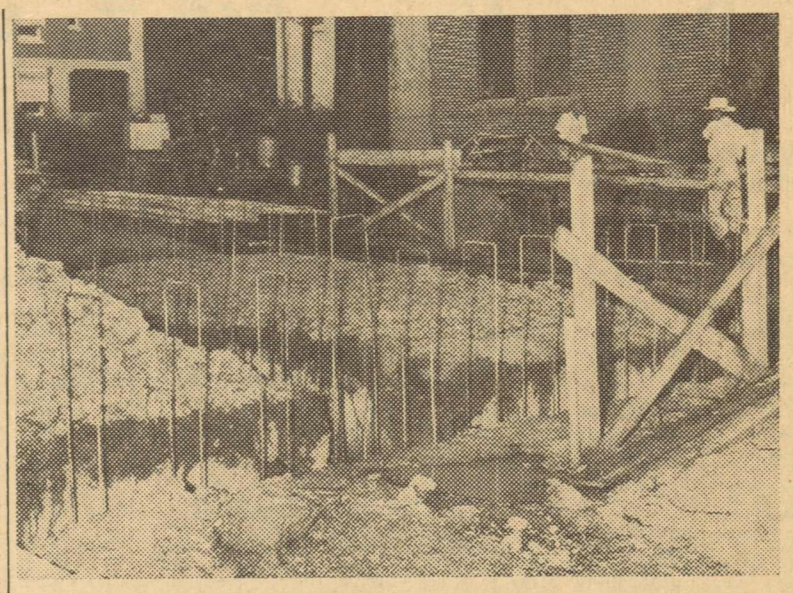
Mechanics Taught In Workshop

Two sessions of the automotive mechanics workshop are scheduled to be held July 10-15, and July 17-22 at New Orleans. This workshop has been convening for the last eight years, meeting every other summer.

Instructors for the course are General Motors personnel from Detroit. These men are in the field of engineering, dealing with motor mechanics.

The course, offering one hour for undergraduates, is offered to men engaged in teaching automotive mechanics in some phase of vocational education.

The course is being presented in the GM Training Center No. 19, and is to supply 1961 automobiles as working equipment. The course is an extension course, with Dr. Walter Robinson acting as coordinator of the program. The latest figures show 35 students enrolled.



SOON THE BOOK STORE and post office expansion will be completed. Here workers are busy laying the foundation for the new addition. No completion date has been set.

Construction Projects Underway On Dormitories, Student Center

A $45,000 enlargement project of the bookstore and post office facilities in the Student Center was begun recently. The proposed structure will enlarge the two areas by approximately 65 per cennt. E. C. Breedlove of Natchitoches was given set.

Other construction projects include the modern housing structure for 300 women studentns. (See story on page 1.)

A new 100-unit men's residence hall was opened for occupancy during the summer semester. This project was a $100,000 renovation of an old Navy barracks which had served as the campus laundry.

Some 1,800 students are now housed on campus and 2,200 will be accommmodated this fall.

Further construction work is planned for a 200-unit women's residence hall and a 200-unit men's residence hall. The buildings are estimated at $600,000 each. The women's residence hall will be built in the quadrangle court between Bienville Hall and Central Avenue. The men's dormitory will be located behhind West Hall.

Trips to examine coliseums in Louisiana and neighboring states are being taken by College administrators and architects as a background for the building of the $1,200,000 health and physical education building. It will be constructed south of Demon Stadium and facing Lakeshore Drive.

A housing project for married students which will replace some of the present buildings in Vets Town is now underway. The eight-unit apartment building will cost approximately $65,000. The apartments will consist of one bedroom, living-dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and front and rear entrances.

These projects constitue one of he largest construction programs Northwestern has undertaken.

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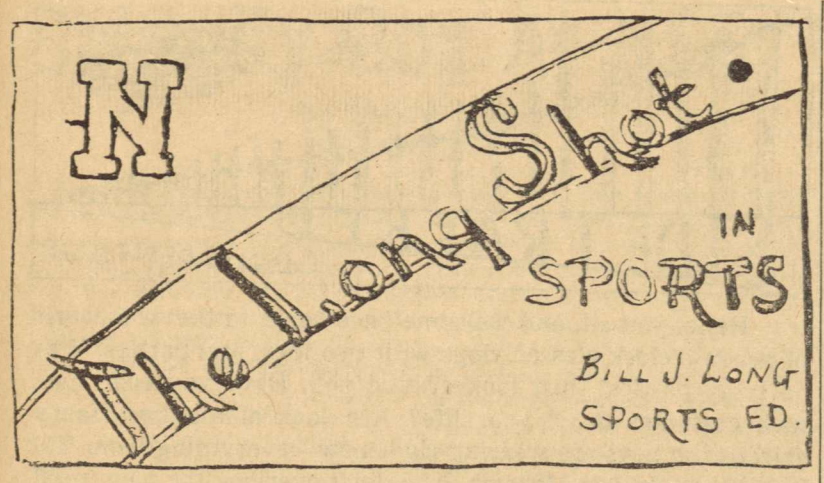


CHARLIE HENNEGAN, star flanker-back for the professional Houston Oilers, is a student at NSC this summer, as he was last semester, working towards his Master's Degree. Charlie is a swell guy, friendly, and a credit to our College. If you need autographs of a celebrity, go with your pad and pen to see Charlie. Last year he was the favorite target of Quarterback George Blanda, having received 49 passes for a total of 789.9 yards. He scored six touchdowns.

Those who have been at Northwestern since 1957 or before will remember JERRY LOVETT and the famous "FRAZZLING TAPPERS". These same "has beens" promise to be in main contention for the Slo-Pitch Intramural pennant. I have noticed MICKEY CRNKOVIC on the campus this summer. With the addition of about 30 pounds (and that is a mild estimate) Mickey looks somewhat out of shape for the Intramurals this season. Crnkovic was the captain of the GSC champions in basketball here at Northwestern in the unforgettable year of 1958. Many of us had almost forgotten JACK BICE, former track standout for the Demons during the middle Fifties. Seems like a long time, huh Jack? Jack hails from the metropolis of Calvin in Winn Parish. Presently he is teaching at Rusheon Jr. High School in Bossier City. DICK BROWN, the famous No. 4 of the old Purple and White, is here this summer, also. Some of the greatest thrills that ever came from the "Box" came as a result of Dick Brown. He was instrumental in beginning the famous line of little heroes on the various Demon basketball teams since 1954. Since Brown we have had Collingsworth (who played with Brown), "Red" Leach, Larry Skinner, and our Gene Wright. Hats off to you, DICK.

WHILE WE ARE IN THE BUSINESS, let's not forget "FLASH" GORDON. Flash was the only player-coach on Cracker's baseball team to my knowledge. Right now, Flash is coaching GIRLS at Coushatta. Some people really can pull in the good jobs.

GUESS BY NOW you have heard that Larry Shirey, the mechanical miker from Sikes, is not going through with his letter of intent ordeal. It seems that Shirey prefered this school but received a much better offer at LSU. Whatever the difficulty, we must find a remedy, lest we lose the chance of ever rebuilding our track team. With a giant like LSU snatching high athletes out of the hands of other colleges, only LSU can prosper. Chances are that Shirey will end up like Elton Upshaw, the Neville High School wizard of 1957 that everyone wanted. Another classical example is the great M. C. Reynolds of the professional Cardinals that could hardly get a football suit at LSU. On the other hand, Shirey may receive national prestige. Since we have "lost" him we can only wish him the very best at the University.

In the field house today I got the good word that things are looking up for this fall as far as football is concerned. With talent all over the place, NSC will field one of the best backfields in years. "Stepping Steve" murphy, Troy Burch, Tom Wyatt, "Stump" Thompson, Jim Aldredge, Jerry Burton, Herbie Smith, Vic Stelley, Larry Crowe, Nick Norcia, Clarence Richard, Lonnie Harper, Gary Moore, Robert Marshman, and several others not including the new recruits that Clayton and his men have signed, will be fighting for a starting berth. In the next edition of "Current Sauce" we will dig a little deeper and see what we can look for from the line, which promises to be equally strong.

The first major calamity to occur on the sporting scene this year was the injury which befell John Harry Robson. The result. . .a broken bone in his right foot.

As John and a friend were engaged in a friendly tennis game Monday night, June 5, at the well lighted college courts they chanced to meet an armadillo. Immediately they threw their rackets down and looked for a club to use in ridding the creature from the area. Having failed to inflict any serious damage to the animal with their blows, they discovered that their victim was about to escape. In a last effert to accomplish their mission, the two students chased the animal hoping to overcome him.

The armadillo skillfully outraced the two pursurers and sought protection in the bushes adjacent to the courts. As Robson dashed into the shrubbery he ran into a large block of discarded concrete, thus breaking a bone in his foot.

Danny Saxon, senior Zoology major from Ferriday, has been named the individual champion of the Spring Intramural program athletic program at NSC. Saxon excels in weight-lifting, ping pong, and gymnastics. Saxon is now pressing over one hundred and seventy-five pounds of dead weight and jerking more than 200 pounds. He weighs only 150 pounds. For winning the most points, Saxon received a trophy. He will enter in almost all the individual events this summer hoping to re-capture this most wanted prize.

Four Demons Make All GSC Teams

Tom Baker, powerful first baseman for the NSC baseball club has been named to the first string All G. S. C. baseball team by The Louisiana Sports Writers Association. Three other Demons received positions on the second team. There are Julien Vienne, O'Brian Smith, and Robert Bates.

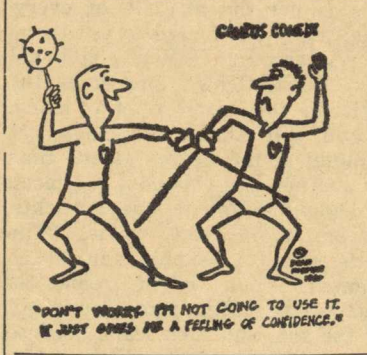
Baker proved his all G.S.C. ability in the preceding season by hitting a healthy .357. As a first sacker Baker was a valuable asset to the Demon club which indefinately to be on the defensive.

Julien Vienne rightfully received an All G.S.C. position because of his consistency with the stick and in the field. While in high school Vienne starred for the state champions, the Menard Eagles of Alexandria.

O'Brian Smith, Demon catcher, stepped in this year with relatively little college baseball experience to take the role of a "sparkplug" for Cracker Brown's nine. Smith proved to be a rugged receiver and a good man at the plate. At the end of the season Smith had a healthy batting average as a sophomore Smith has two more years of elgibility.

Robert Bates was chosen to four All G.S.C. baseball squads. Bates may be considered a hard luck pitcher in that he lost 4 games by less than two runs in the season just past. Throughout the season Bates showed good form and promises to be a bright spot on the lineup for next year at Northwestern.

Northwestern, normally considered "sub-par" for the last season is looking for a highly successful season next with these four men and several other lettermen returning.



McCreary To Head Basketball Clinic

Jay McCreary, head basketball coach of LSU, and his assistant, Buddy Bonnette, a graduate of NSC, will conduct a basketball clinic here June 29. The clinic will be open to all that are interested in learning coaching techniques and fundamentals of basketball. There will be no charge. Two sessions will be held on June 29, each will last two hours. The morning session will begin at 10 and last until 12 and the afternoon session wil be from 2-4. The sessions will be held in the men's gymnasium.

Weight Training Clinic Scheduled

On June 28, Francis Scheuermann, head coach of the Robert E. Lee High School of Baton Rouge, will conduct a weightlifting clinic on the NSC campus. Mr. Scheuermann is considered an expert in this field and can supply any persons interested in weight training with important information. He is a good lecturer and an able instructor. High school majors are encouraged to attend this clinic for it is one of the highlights of the summer sports program. Times for the various lectures will be posted on the campus at a later date.

Red King has announced that Intramural Slo-Pitch Softball will be officially kicked off Monday, June 26, and the Intramural basketball official play will begin Tuesday, June 27. There are presently five teams entered in the Slo-Pitch softball league, while eleven teams are entered in the two basketball leagues.

Those men representing the five softball teams are: Floyd Noel-The Touchables, Bob Weaver-Frazzling Tappers, Billy Gresham and T-Ray Stewart of the Magnificient "7", R. Heckel and M. Gomez-The Untouchables no. 1, and Charles Rougeau of the Cowboys.

Representatives and the names of the teams in the basketball league are as follows: Frank Ebarb of the Hawks, Charles T. Britt of The Five Hosses, Douglas Green of the Arrows, Benny Grant and Glenn Conerly of The Scholars, Warren Martin of the Panthers, Harold Ledford of the Hornets.

Ronnie Heckel and M. Gomez of the Untouchables, Tommy Stewart and Billy Grisham of the Magnificent "7", Robert Bamberg of the Screwballs, and Pat Thompson of the Sons of Rest.

Those who are interested in playing either of these sports should contact one of these men immediately. The schedules and times of the games are posted in the men's gymnasium on the Intramural bulletin board.

In addition there will be competition in Paddleball, Horseshoes, Ping Pong, Badminton, Box Hockey, Bowling, Chess, and Tennis. All these sports will be geared for singles with the exception of Bowling, which will be entered by couples, and Chess which will be played by teams consisting of three members. Entry sheets are posted on the Intramural bulletin board. In order to compete in any of the sports it will be necessary to fill out an entry blank.

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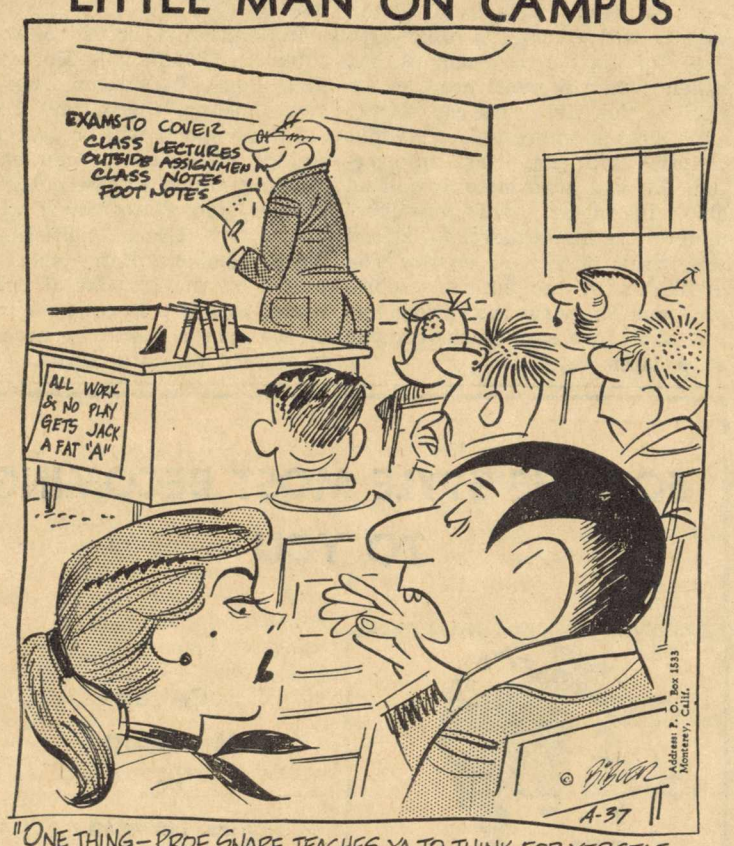
Editorials

The influx of graduate students during the summer semester seems to create a feeling of fear and insecurity among undergraduate students. The undergraduate maintains that the graduate has usually had more experience in learning and perhaps has a more varied and extensive education. With emphasis on research, analysis, and evaluation, the graduate has a more mature philosophy toward classes and a better understanding of problems considered in class discussions. Graduate students diligently apply themselves to studying in order to maintain the high scholastic average required by the Graduate School.

However, the graduate has misgivings upon viewing undergraduates in classes, also. The graduate realizes that he is out of practice when it comes to intense studying, and he does not have the keeness of mind and desire for exploration such as the undergraduate possesses. From the graduate's point of view, the undergraduate has a younger, more adaptable mind, which is trained toward absorption of subject material. The graduate sees the undergraduate as being routined to study (and we hope they are). The undergraduate, too, is able to adapt to change more readily than the graduate.

With these factors in mind, we urge each group not to engage in competition to the point of overshadowing the purpose of taking a course. However, each group should realize the challenge the opposing group presents and accept this challenge to the degree of striving for maximum achievement.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ONE THING—PROF SNARF TEACHES YA TO THINK FOR YERSELF—I'VE JUST DECIDED TO DROP THIS COURSE."

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

The Current Sauce is printed by the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department of Northwestern.
Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana.
OFFICE PHONE. Ext. 203—SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.00 per year.

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Preface to a Degree

By Richard Norred
Guest Columnist

If you have ever attended college, which probably you have if you are reading this article, I'm sure you have noticed, that pursuance of higher education can be an extremely trying experience. But, I wonder how many of us stops to ask himself, just why it is this matter of learning can be so difficult. Let's face it. The average college student could be in a much worse position, and often, a realization of that fact is the impetus to remain in school. Here in summer school, particularly, the maximum study load is ten hours which is usually resultant of no more than four hours of lectures a day. Consequently, there is time for tennis, swimming, golf, and other such recreation, or, for the more industrious, time to hold a job. Basking in the sun is not unheard of, nor the afternoon nap, nor, of course, study. As I said, many are astute enough to realize, that they actually have a good thing in attendance of college, and they will have something perhaps even better, if they ever get that degree. Why then do I say college can be difficult?

Well, primarily and obviously, college is not exactly a vacation. Many students find to their disdain, that certain things are expected of them—passing grades, for example. It is found that hours and quality points preceed the degree, and that they must be earned. They are not given away. And so, the college student has a thorn in his side, and obstacle in the path to "that degree" and "better things." He must learn and work. Consequently, college is difficult for many because they regard learning a necessary evil, a hurdle before reaching those "better things." I submit that this is not the best attitude. Granted, this is not the attitude of everyone; many work hard to put themselves through college, and not just scholastically. But it is the attitude too often of too many. I and just about everybody has thought of the degree at one time or another, but this does not mean it should dominate our thoughts. Oscar Wilde once wrote, "The artistic life is simply self development." You might remember that the next time you come in out of the sun, and then learn because you want to be just a little better than before.

WELCOME

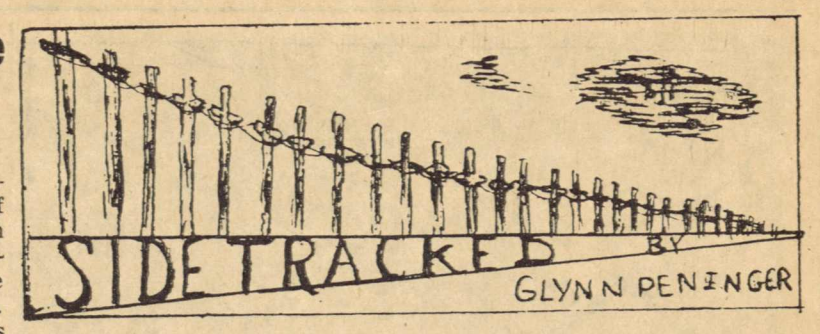
Once more, a cordial welcome to all who are a part of the summer session! Your interests are many, and we of the faculty and staff are pleased to serve you. We have worked hard to provide breadth of curricular offerings. Some of these are unique in the entire state for this summer, and one program is an all-time first for Louisiana. If this arouses your curiosity, do not hesitate to display it.

Perhaps such questioning could be a first step in building a larger acquaintanceship with both people and campus. As numerous "old timers" will testify, "things have changed" on this old "Hill." That is indeed as it should be in this most dynamic of all historic periods. We reflect the spirit of our time.

But you will find that even in this largest of all summer sessions in the history of the College, there has been no change in the friendliness that throughout three-quarters of a century has been noted as an outstanding characteristic of Northwestern State College. May this summer session be memorable as one in which academic achievement is equalled by pleasant visiting together. The president's office is a good place to start. For himself and for others, the latch string is out.

John S. Kyser

President



Hello, you all, and welcome once again to the whiz world of seven o'clock classes, dogs with two legs, and parties. Why do I say parties? Just look around you. Have you ever seen such costumes in all your life? Just look at all those fancy hairdos the boys are wearing right now—everything from Yul Brynner to the last Mohawk. And don't overlook the new trend in purple and white headwear.

And what about the manners around this place? I've never seen so many polite fellows in my life. Not even in London are so many gentlemanly hats tipped, just out of courtesy (I suppose), and everywhere fellows are carrying girls' books. Someone's bound to be having a party when this takes place!

I've always been told that a dog is a man's best friend, but there must be a limit to the amount a mut can endure. Imagine how humiliating it is to be addressed, "Hey, dog, go play the jukebox," especially when you happen to be an upperclassman. I don't suppose it does any good to growl, though, because then one might really be mistaken for a dog.

This whiz world I mentioned is really a whiz. The dual exhausts that sound like a roll of thunder should be mandatory, so that the cars that fly by with purple hats in them would not scare a body out of its cover when the horn blares out.

Northwestern students must be jet propelled when it comes to seven o'clock classes, because there is no other explanation for arouses at 6:30, arises at 6:40, and classes at 7 on the nose. It is a good thing the doors to the classrooms on campus are wide, so that they can accomodate the last minute dash. Really, this must be the fault of upperclassmen, though, because examples of mad rushes, whether for first of fifth periods, are periodically performed.

So come on, everyone, and let's get into the swing of things. Back your ears (so the breeze doesn't make them flap), set your alarms, and get ready to roll through another semester.

But while you're at it, remember: You can't cut every seven o'clock class; dogs will eventually return to the four leg status and freshmen will be left with two, and this semester may well turn out to be something other than a party!

Era Of "Golden Glow"

By Bill Long—Sports Editor

There is a period in American history known as the "Golden Glow". The glow of the roaring '20's featured riotous kids in convertible Model A hotrods drinking liquor through straws from paper cups. In night clubs the Charleston was famous. Short silk dresses and long strings of beads were popular with the femimine folk while the men and boys dressed eloquently in double-breasted tuxedos. The economic condition was better than ever, according to President Hoover. Thus, in 1928 Hoover and his radical Republican reformists entered the White House at the peak of national prosperity. The end of the "Hoover Boom" came in 1929 as the nation entered into the greatest economic depression ever known to mankind.

A causial survey of the economical system during the 1920's reveals conditions that could exist no longer. The accumulation of debt throughout the country, in farm districts and city districts, in private enterprise and local governments had grown larger than the national income could endure. "Installment Plan" seemed to be the most popular terminology. Municipal governments borrowed too heavily. The people lived far above their incomes. Every one was buying the newly invented radios and watching silent movies.

As a result of psuedo-prosperity the Americans became soft. Gadgets for every possible household chore were invented. Not only did the muncipal governments, business firms and individuals borrow in excess, but the credits to foreign buyers and aid to war torn Germany fastly sapped the little money left in reserve at the various reserve banks around the country. And in the course of all of this, no one seemed to be worried about the future success and prosperity of the country.

Consequently, when President Roosevelt took office in 1932 he uttered these famous words at his inaguration: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." These words were probably the wisest words that ever came from "Rosy's" lips with the exception of the great speech he made proposing to control Cuba or exterminate it. Never-the-less, Mr. Roosevelt faced a most cricial problem. After a half decade American industries began to prosper again and today we are once again a proud arrogant nation. Our teen-agers are drinking liquor from paper cups through straws. Cars with powerful motors race up and down our super highways with their tops down, and the savage rock 'n rock has captivated our youth. The financial system in America is solid and living is easy, fish are jumping and the cotton is high. Everybody is rich or good looking and tomorrow the bottom may fall out!

As citizens of the American society it is our responsibility to recognize the grave possibilities that confront us on all sides. Now is the time to remedy the great despair that is certain to rock our country if proper precautions are not taken. The solution will not be easy, but with serious men and women studying the conditions and devoting their life to the sake of AMERICA, much can be accomplished.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

This is the time of the year when one favorite pastime of many upperclassmen is having fun at the expense of the incoming freshmen or "dogs."

In view of some former and more recent incidents, I believe we should take another look at the somewhat traditional attitudes toward freshmen and the activities that they are subjected to.

Northwestern is, to the dismay of some, primarily an institution of higher learning. The only good reason for coming here is to gain an education.

A male freshman student on entering Northwestern directly from high school is subjected to, I believe, an unnecessary and needless amount of physical and emotional stress.

Their hair is cut in all manner of weird patterns to embarrass

See Letters, page 7

Calamity Box At NSC

By Glynn Peninger
Associate Editor

Have you ever seen such a mix-up as Northwestern's registration? And no matter how much planning goes into organizing and arranging the time schedules and processing lines, someone always gets lost. Perhaps the ones most easily confused and lost were the incoming freshmen, but confusion abounded right on through sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students.

Registration got into full swing at 7 a.m. June 6, when all "registration helpers" were allowed to register before the real crowd began. Among those registering early were the students with working scholarships who had to be on the job during the two days of registration. Also, members of the Purple Jackets, official hostesses of the college, registered early so that they could instruct any and all lost students to the proper buildings and rooms.

Of course, there were a few early birds who got up in time to be in Caldwell at the beginning hour, only to discover that the "A's" didn't begin registering until 8 a.m. This slight mistake was merely termed "one of those things that happens during registration."

This summer one cog was taken out of the wheel, but another was added. While all students who attended NSC last semester were required to see their advisors and arrange their schedules prior to registration, which did save a lot of line-standing, many of the freshmen students, who had to have admission cards register, failed to receive them through the mail before official registration day.

So, with their new and unsuspecting attitudes, many newly graduated high school students learned their first lesson on organization the hard way, when they made their first useless trips to their newly assigned advisors, without their admission slips.

To question or to be questioned seemed to be the question choice of students all over campus. One of the most frequently asked questions, not barring in which direction each building was located, was, "What are those girls wearing those purple things for?" It seems regrettable that freshmen do not learn until afterwards that those Purple Jackets are there specifically to help them.

While former students of NSC at least know, for the most part their advisors and the names of the buildings, freshmen spend approximately half the day when they should be registering trying to find out the proper procedure to register, and where their advisors are located. By some miraculous chance, though, each student is hitched to an advisor, and the rush is on.

The multiple section room during registration could probably have passed for the bottom of Milton's Chaos, for all the lost souls wandering around. It seems that the signs that stood behind the instructors passing out class cards were never read, for students kept popping up in the wrong lines, and after receiving a class card, realized that the wrong class has been assigned, and so, back to the sections they went.

Whether some students thought themselves to have dual personalities, or whether they merely though themselves to be geniuses is still a puzzle to Bert Boyd, who handled conflicting schedules. More than one student this summer semester scheduled two classes for the same hour. If it wasn't realized ahead of time, then checkers in the dean's offices soon brought it to the registrants' attention.

The lines through the deans' offices were surprisingly short this semester, perhaps because of the early arrangement of tentative schedules by the students. At any rate, lines were shorter than in many a semester, and those who weren't sent back to their advisors to get their long cards signed, or to exchange a card for some reason, where then off to the Fine Arts building to pay for a semester's work.

There were relatively few people who got into the wrong classes this registration. "Wrong classes" refers to girls being put in boys' physical education classes and vice versa, and students signing up for classes they were not qualified to take. This was probably a relief to the checkers who worked a full eight hours both days of registration.

The Fine Arts was relatively busy during this registration, for even though many lost their direction and took as much as an hour and thirty questions to find it, they finally located the "place where you pay your money," as one freshman aptly termed it.

Even though parting with money grieved many of the students, the most exciting thing was the click of the camera for the I.D. pictures. It is amazing how much interest is stirred when the pictures on the identification cards are passed around. Every facial expression imaginable is captured by the photographer, including many that aren't intended to be seen. One can't argue with a camera, but, as students who have had I.D. pictures taken before can tell you, the camera always gets the worst angle possible. One young student was almost in tears last semester when she discovered that the camera had caught her sticking out her tongue.

With bills paid, there is nearly always someone who forgot to turn in his class cards. This happens every semester, but the atmosphere of patience prevails, and students are eventually enrolled in the desired classes.

One of the last trips on registration day was that to the book store. Books were passed out with the silent reminder that work in earnest would soon begin. One last fling to the post office, and students were ready for the beginning of the summer semester.

That is, students were ready if they kept their trial schedule cards, and if they signed up for the right classes, and if they realized that the classwork was soon to begin in earnest. Were you ready?

"I'VE BEEN WAITING LONG ENOUGH for that class card. I wonder if I'm actually going to get it." This was a general feeling among students trying to get class cards.

"I MUST NOT BE MAKING myself clear. Maybe I could try another approach to get directions to Caldwell Hall. What are these Purple Jackets for, anyway?"

Letters—

(Continued from page 6)

and "cut them down a notch." One father of an NSC student watching his son get a hair cut several years ago said, "I'd lie and go to hell before I'd let anyone do that to me."

One sophomore I talked to said, "After they cut my hair, I stayed half drunk at least until it grew out." All of this seems but a childish pastime. Almost none of the major universities in our area still practice cutting the freshmen's hair.

We had a very unfortunate incident of a freshman this summer who had a nervous collapse, due at least in part to some of the embarrassments and routine he endured here. This is so very unncessary. Let's all give it some serious thought, and then take steps to eliminate much of it.

Myles Lilley

The Other Side Of The Desk

Students sometimes complained about the problems of registration, but the administrators, professors, and assistants also had reason to be unhappy at this time. The main difference between faculty confusions and student confusions was the amount of attention each drew.

Each student could well see the difficulties that he personally encountered trying to get all his classes scheduled and all his bills paid, but it is doubtful that he considered the other side of the desk when registration time came.

The Registrar's office was constantly hounded during the two days of registration by incoming freshmen wanting to know just exactly what was going on and where. Questions were piled on top of questions, and breath ran short before the answers did.

Perhaps nodding heads were more irritating that questions, for many instructors found that students accepted class cards for periods in which classes were already scheduled. This was just one of the instructors' problems, for they also had the job of watching for those students who "ran the registration lines" an hour or a day early.

Also, a problem which the student may not have been aware of was that of keeping multiple section classes even. This means that not everybody could schedule a first or sixth period class, as he desired, or the classes would have been either too large or too small. For this reason, some students may not have gotten the class periods that they desired. After slight persistance, some students found this to be true.

The deans' lines were shorter this year, to the relief of the checkers, but, nevertheless, cards still had to be checked. Records had to be examined, and each card that was filled out had to be double checked to make sure that no mistake, no matter how small, existed. Students' semester hours had to be approved, and some classes had to be added to certain schedules.

This, on top of making sure the proper hours had been scheduled for each class, was enough to keep advisors, administrators, and and everyone else busy.

Cashing checks, separating pink slips from white and blue ones, and getting the scholarships delivered were problems met in the Fine Arts building. Patience was the key word both for waiting students and frantic pencil-pushers those two days.

The book store and the post office had their busy days too, for through lines were short elsewhere, these two places were extremely popular. These jobs provided no easy chairs to sit in, so shoe leather was worn thin by workers as well as students.

"LOOK AT ALL THOSE PEOPLE standing around. If I ran this school, I'd at least have chairs for them it sit in. I wonder how long I'll have to stand here waiting."

"THAT'S A LOT OF MONEY. I wonder if everybody else is thinking that, too. I surely do hope they don't make a mistake—my bank account couldn't stand it."

"I THOUGHT THEY SAID there weren't any lines around here. There may not be lines, but this is the biggest mob I have ever seen."

RELAXING DURING INTERMISSION in their special education workshops are Dr. Orville Johnson, left, and Dr. Jack Birch, right. Dr. Johnson is conducting "Curriculum and Methods for the Severely Retarded," and Dr. Birch's workshop is concerned with "Education of the Maladjusted."

Drs. Birch and Johnson Conduct Special Education Workshops

Dr. Jack W. Birch of the Unv. of Pittsburg is conducting a workshop here on the "Education of the Maladjusted." The two hour course is one of the two workshops being offered by the department of special education this summer.

Dr. Birch is immediate past president of the NEA Council for Exceptional Children, professor and head of special education at the Unv. of Pittsburg, and a widely read authority in this field. He has taught in many outstanding universities and colleges.

The class meets from 1 to 4 p.m. daily, and is open to graduate and undergraduate students. The course began June 12, and is to end June 23.

Dr. G. Orville Johnson of Syracuse University is teaching a two week workshop here on "Curriculum and Methods for the Severely Retarded." The June 12-23 workshop is sponsored by the NSC department of special education.

A recognized authority on education of the mentally retarded, Dr. Johnson is co-author of *Education of the Exceptional Children and Youth*, and *Educating the Retarded Child*.

Open to both graduate and undergraduate students, the workshop meets daily from 1-4 p.m.

Social Studies Conference Set

A conference on Improving Instruction of Social Studies is planned for June 21 through 23 in the Library Auditorium.

Special consultant for the conference is Dr. June Hyer of the University of Houston. She is a specialist in social studies and education.

The conference is divided into morning lectures by Dr. Hyer and afternoon general sessions for both graduates and undergraduates.

There is no fee for the conference, and no credit may be earned.

WORKSHOP HELD IN ART

A month workshop in "Art Education III: Materials and Techniques" is being held from 10 a.m. until noon daily from June 6 to July 6. This graduate and undergraduate course has three semester hours of credit.

Students are constructing reed and tooth pick free forms, paper mache animals, and ceramics.

Instructor is Orville Hanchey, art department head.

BSU BANQUET HAS "LUAU" THEME

A Hawaiian "Luau" will be the theme of the Baptist Student Union's annual summer banquet on Thursday, July 6 at 5:30 p.m. The program will end by 8 p.m.

James Slack, 1960 state B.S.U. summer missionary to Hawaii, will be featured.

Tickets are 25 cents, and informal dress is appropriate.

Vespers are held at 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The B.S.U. Center remains open until 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 10 o'clock Friday night.

NEWMEN CLUB GIVES SUMMER SCHEDULE

The Newman Club, organization for Catholic students, announces its regular meetings for Monday following the 7 p.m. Mass. A short dance will follow the weekly meeting.

Summer schedule of activities includes Mass at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, 7 p.m. Monday, 5:45 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 5 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, and 8 a.m. Saturday. Confessionns preceed all Masses. A class on charity is being conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

WESLEY ANNOUNCES SUMMER OFFICERS

Officers serving for the summer semester at Wesley Foundation have been announced. They are Jesse Bergeron, president, Glenda Walters, secretary, and Glenn Robison, financial secretary. Robison is the president-elect for the coming fall semester.

The Wesley Foundation holds its meetings every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, and every Thursday at 6 p.m. The building is open from 8 a.m. until 10 minutes before dormitory closing time each day.

Other officials for the summer are Milton Guttierrez, in charge of deputations, Kathy Janes, in charge of music, and Pat Gray and Raymond Sanders, in charge of recreation. Jack Wilson is in charge of equipment.

NORTHWESTERN STUDENT QUOTED BY SYNDICATE

C. B. Morrison, senior journalism and English major from Natchitoches, was quoted in the editorial section of the spring Associated Collegiate Press letter sent to all college newspapers subscribing to the syndicate.

Experts printed were taken from a column in the May 7 *Current Sauce* concerning "Some Thoughts On School Spirit." Morrison was a weekly columnist on the *Current Sauce*.

NSF Sponsoring Teachers Institute

The National Science Foundation is sponsoring a Summer Institute for Junior and Senior High School Teachers of General Science and Physics. Participating are 50 teachers selected from 200 applicants.

A grant of $65,600 has been given by the NSF, which covers the entire cost of the institute, including staff salaries. These awards pay all fees and living expenses for the teachers.

The staff for this summer includes Dr. George Stokes, director, Bert Floyd, Floyd Judd, and Sam Shelton. The courses include geography, mathematics, and physics.

This institute is to convene during the regular summer semester at NSC.

Alpha Psi Omega Holds Initiation

Delta Eta cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national honor society of college dramatics, initiated Dennis Folds, junior speech major of Lawell, and Billy Thomas, senior French and German major of Natchitoches, on June 10. Pledged are Ann Johnson and Carroll Bennet, both of Natchitoches.

Officiating at the ceremony was Kerry Kelly Bradford presiding in the absence of President Patsey Gladden of Shreveport. Three alumni members present were Bobby Byles of Natchitoches, Mrs. Donald Graham of Natchitoches, and Dencil Taylor of Lake Charles.

Following the initiation ten new members were entertained at a steak supper at the home of Dr. Edna West, speech professor, in Pecan Park.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. Bradford, president; Folds, vice-president; and Thomas, secretary and treasurer.

Aerospace Meet Here Next Week

An Aerospace Education Conference will be held June 27-29 from 2-4:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Speakers scheduled will be authorities in their fields, drawn from the Air Force, Civil Air Patrol, Airlines, Army Missile Units, National Aeronautic and and Space Administration and Aviation Companies, according to M. J. Cousins, aerospace conference director.

Three of the 6 program topics are "Weather," "The Employment of Missiles for Air Defense," and "Strategic Air Command."

Students, faculty, and the public are invited.

DON

Thursday-Friday
'Angel Baby'
Salmone Sens — George Hamilton

Saturday
"THE ROOKIE"
with
Julie Neumar
and
Tommy Noonan
—Also—
"SHOWDOWN AT ABILENE"
Starring
Jock Mahoney
Martha Hyer

Sunday
'Mein Kampt'

Arlette McCasland Attends Meeting

Arlette McCasland, junior upper elementary education major of Lisbon, is presently attending a national convention of the Student National Education Association at Penn State University in Philadelphia. She is representing the Student Louisiana Teachers Association of which she is recording secretary.

Miss McCasland left June 16 via plane to attend the June 16-July 1 conference, and is expected to return July 5.

Vice-president of the local chapter of SNEA, Miss McCasland is also serving as secretary of her class for the second consecutive year. She was also a sophomore counselor.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS UNITE FOR SUMMER

During the summer semester the Episcopalians and Presbyterians are working together. Their first meeting was held June 15, at the Westminister Fellowship House, with 33 students attending.

Meetings are to be held each Thursday night at 6 o'clock, beginning with a supper, and followed by a devotional and a speaker. The Westminister House will serve as the meeting house, and will also be open from 9 a.m. until dormitory closing time each day.

The group is lead by a three member council, consisting of Mary Lou Mathews, moderator, Glenda Bland, Presbyterian representative, and Eileen Kolb, Episcopal representative. Religious instructors are Father Jones, Episcopalian, and Mr. and Mrs. Hagan, Presbyterian.

Patronize Our Advertisers

CHIEF DRIVE IN

—Thursday-Friday—
'Where The Boys Are'
Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Yvette Minieux

—Saturday—
Gary Merrill
in
"THE LAST FRONTIER"
—plus—
Virgilio Texera
in
"BOY WHO STOLE A MILLION"

—Starts Sunday—
Glenn Ford — Donald O'Connor
'Cry For Happy'

South Natchitoches Tops In Averages

South Natchitoches Dormitory ranks first among the women's dormitory averages for the spring semester with a 1.83 average. Lower Scheib Hall placed first in the men's dormitory averages with a 1.63 average. This is the first time that the men's averages have ever surpassed 1.5.

North Natchitoches Dormitory and Carondelet placed second and third with a 1.77 and 1.58 respectively.

West Caspari placed second in the men's dormitory averages with a 1.55, and B-Wing Prudhomme ranked third with a 1.46.

Residents in Vetstown earned an average of 1.61 quality points per semester hour.

The average woman student living in a residence hall earned 15.97 hours with 24.88 quality points.

The average man student residing in a dormitory pursued 15.41 hours and collected 20.27 quality points.

New Instructors For Summer Term

Four new instructors have been employed for the summer term. Mrs. Leola Loftin and Mamie Elizabeth Elston are working in the library.

The social science department two new faculty members: Dr. Harry Richard Mahood and Phillip Shade. Both are previous members of the La. Tech faculty.

AWS GIVES PARTY FOR BIG-LITTLE SIS

The Big-Little Sister party given each semester by the Associated Women Students was held Tuesday, June 13, in the Student Center. Barbara Foster, vice-president, was in charge of arrangements.

Games wee played, a fashion parade showing what-to-wear-when was presented, and refreshments were served.

CANE

—Friday—
CASH NITE
SIGN OF THE GLADIATOR
IN COLORSCOPE

—Sat. Double Feature—
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
MY DOG, BUDDY
Starring LONDON
Dog star of "THE LITTLEST HOBO"
A B.R. & GORDON MELLENDON PRODUCTION

—also—
"HELL BENT FOR LEATHER"
AUDIE MURPHY
FELICIA FARR
STEPHEN McNALLY
CINEMASCOPE
EASTMAN COLOR
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

—Starts Sunday—
THE FIERCEST HEART
20th CENTURY-FOX
COLOR by DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE

Special Literary Edition

NSC Current Sauce

Vol. 1 – No. 2 | Northwestern State College | SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1961

Northwestern's Imagination

It is especially fitting that the "Current Sauce" publish a literary edition this year. Student writers from Northwestern won enough prizes in the annual writing competition sponsored by the Louisiana College Writer's Society to win the high point cup for NSC. We are happy to have been able to publish four of these prize-winning works in this special edition. "Three Poems," by George James, was presented the sweepstakes award for being the outstanding manuscript submitted in the competition. The other three are a feature story, "Noggin for Numbers," by Jerry Pierce; a personal essay, "City Boy on the Farm," by Richard Norred; and a one-act play, "Night Cry," by John Hazleton.

This edition is a continuation of a policy started by Editor Artie Wimberley of last year's "Current Sauce," who published the first literary edition. It is a modest attempt to present an outlet for the writers of NSC. We feel that such an outlet is needed and hope that future editors will continue to publish at least one literary edition each year.

—Frank Caperton, editor

Noggin For Numbers

By Jerry Pierce

Senior Journalism Major

Put on your thinking cap, and see if you can remember your license number of 1939. While you're at it, go ahead and recall the score of the Louisiana Tech-Northwestern game of fifteen years ago and the number of the star halfback at your favorite college in 1950. Then dash off twenty or thirty important telephone numbers. Maybe you can't do quite all that—but Walter Ledet, the assistant football coach and head track coach of Northwestern State College, can. His memory for numbers is uncanny.

Everyone at the stadium who walks up to the phone grouses because the telephone book has been snitched. Before they have time to dial Information, Coach Ledet has reached into his head and come up with the desired number.

The husky coach was hurrying onto the field one cold, cloudy afternoon not long ago as though he wanted to begin drilling his Demon football players before it started to rain. I asked, "How do you remember all those numbers?"

Coach Ledet answered in his deliberate, personable way, "Well, I was a math major in college, and I have always been interested in numbers. I don't know—it just seems that when I hear or see a number or a series of numbers, they just stick with me. The only way to explain it is my interest in math and numbers, I guess."

He blew his whistle and yelled a number of drills for his linemen to go through. Then the Abbeville-born mentor went on to explain his memory and the way he remembered many numbers.

"The best way to remember numbers or anything else for that matter is through association. Just remember one number, and it's pretty easy to remember the rest of them."

After he explained to a big tackle that they were running the thirty-eight series and not the thirty-six, he pulled a stalk of grass, began chewing it, and went on with his explanation.

"Take my home telephone number, for instance. It is 3684. I remember that the first number is three. Two times that is the second number. Add two to that and you get the third number. Then divide by two and you have the last number."

You'd have to be a math major to figure that out! Coach Ledet knows practically all the telephone numbers on the campus and most of the numbers of stores and offices downtown. He says that if he ever calls a number once, he will remember it the next time. He remembers telephone numbers by association. Football players' numbers, scores of ball games, and things like that, he remembers only because his interest in them is so great, and he likes to be able to recall them without having to dig through some record book. Ledet said he often remembered telephone numbers by some of his old players' football numbers. For example, the number 3382, he would remember by saying Tolar and Booth. Charlie Tolar was number 33, and Billy Booth was number 82.

This popular coach had an interesting numbers hobby when he first began work at Northwestern. He started telling about it but was interrupted by large drops of rain which began to blanket the practice field. We ran to the stadium and went into the coaches' office. He started to change clothes as he continued.

"Several year ago, there were fewer cars here in Natchitoches than at present. It was a small town, and I knew nearly everyone. I started trying to memorize all the license numbers. Every time I saw anyone in his car, I would look at the license plate and try to fix it in my mind. I did this by association. I only remembered the last three numbers, because many of the first three were the same anyway. I would remember one person's number and could name off ten or twenty more just by associating them with that one or my own. Also, I could add ten, twenty, or thirty and remember several more. Sometimes, I could be a hundred miles from Natchitoches and see a number that I recognized on a car. I knew immediately that it was from Natchitoches, and I knew whose car it was."

By that time, the tall, muscular Cajun had changed clothes and was ready to go home. He ambled out to the parking lot and began looking at the license plates of the cars.

"Memorizing more numbers?" I asked.

"What? Oh, no, just looking for my car."

"Isn't it that new white Pontiac over there?"

"Mmm — could be." I wasn't certain that he wasn't serious. "I can tell," he said, "when I see the number."

Song Of The Ghoul

By George M. James

It is evening in Dublin,
The night creatures fly.
A mist is my body,
The moon is my eye.

Through blue-hazy meadows,
Oe'r rivers of jade,
I fly to the tomb of
My sepulchered maid.
I fly to a solemn black
Tomb in the glade.

It's head is the lantern
I made for her death;
Her soul is the handle,
The flame is her breath.

She lives by that candle
In regions above,
For she is the tool of
My solemn black glove;
Her soul is my life and
Her heart is my love.

Now I ghost through the moonlight
To where she is laid
To see if the charnel
Still rests my dear maid.

Hark! the light is yet burning
The body interred,
There falls from the shadows
No soul-chilling word.
There floats from the solemn grey charnel
No word.

———o———

My Cuntritizzov The

By George M. James

My cuntritizzov the and oh yes
i sing so merrily
And soforth
Of science i sing so merrily
That we had to come a long way
To end like this
In fetid pulsating masses of
Radiation poisoning
Father Washington would have
Been astounded to know
He sired these monstrous creatures
i think there was nothing like
This to contend with
Beyond the Delaware
Nor can we throw money in the
Mouth of our Delaware g-o-d knows
That is if he still exists he does
That we can only buy
What is to be had
And that be more radiation poison
My cuntri, tizzov the i think—
Plusseveral more cuntreez—
As i melt.

———o———

Drunkard's Lament

By Douglas Gordon

Junior French Major

Once again the time has come,
And God I wish it had'nt.
The nectar flows so fast and deep,
And me without an hour to sleep
Have nothing—nothing to repel the deep
Abiding thoughts.
Alas! Awaken! Come out to hear me spell.
Nor poetic rhyme, nor measured time
Will stay these thoughts of Hell.
"For whom," I ask, "for what" and then,
It's never worth it so, never again.
Damn it! Damn it! Damn it!
Am I so meek and mild
That Grecian juice e'en hardy supped
Renders me a child?
Doth wine in all its purple splendor
Reel a farmer? Dull a vendor?
Doth alcohol, its ghastly sting
Do more to Tippler than make him sing?
Then why to me dost cut so deep
The dreamy liquid make others sleep?
For and Why and What or Where,
None matters but I get my share,
And once consumed, not money's spent,
But time, and sap, and wrath well vent.

Three Poems

By George M. James

Junior English Major

The Final Hour Of Saint Judas

27, 28, 29,—wretches!
26, 27, 28, 29,—no more! Damn you wretches!
Agreed, thirty pieces was far too extravagant
A price for so little, but the bargain was sealed
At Thirty!
Yet, here are only twenty-nine.
None that live cross me—I will be waiting to
Seal your final hour. But first, I have
My debt. Yes, the debt of my father,
Satan.
I will need assistance with the rope to . . . .
But where are my apostles? Those
Muses of Hell have deserted me. Gone!
Jeering forms of Roman soldiers house their
Incorporate frames.
Ah! There, there upon the tarnished tree.
Ah! how beautiful Thou art in thy wretchedness,
My Father.
Oh, that men could only know thy dual
Contenance, as I.
That they could only know that Thou hast
Emerged from the rivers of Hell to
Enter this holy form Thou hast prepared
For this occasion.
And oh! To be risen three days hence—
Trickery beauteous—a fitting end to our hoary plot.
I could wish to play the part of Thy resurrection,
But this is Thy doing; I have not
The right of that request.
Three world spans have we diligently planned
This moment. And now it's upon us!
Sadness rakes the coals of Hell upon my heart
At its glorious finale.
Three more world spans we shall toil for
The promised second coming, Then shall I
Be allowed to portray him, and you my
Reincarnate soul. Ah, such sweetness in
False hope bestowing—the fit punishment
For these monstrous creatures we erred to
Create. Such gratitude shown at meeting
Their creators in eternity: The blackest
Demon in Hell flits shudderingly into the
Nearest chasm at my soul's appearance.
But—one last look and . . . ah—here, the rope.

———o———

Eternal Perambulation

The blackened fowls of Hell descend
To pluck the souls of dying men,
As vultures on some desert waste,
That gorge themselves with flesh ungraced.
Their putrid cries in screams of glee
Awake the still, eternal sea,
Bemoan the dirge—descending fall—
The fetid ghouls, in hunting call.

And to and fro, and to and fro
The wistful worms in purple glow
To sloven pools of dank decay
And venomed blood dissolve away.

For here, the realm of pseudo-love,
In lolling dales and mists above,
Is laid before my wanton feet—
I pass your gates, and death is sweet.

———o———

Silent Night

A turkey roasts to liquid gold
Upon the fire, a blackened pot
Of Christmas blessings bubbles low
Beside the dressing, piping hot.
The dancing flames recede and flow
From glowing coals, and slowly rise
To lick the skillet, hanging low,
Where tender duckling softly fries,
And sends a stream of odors sweet
Entwining up the chimney, bare.
The odors rise, emerging slow,
To linger in the frozen air.
A gusty swirl of odor flows,
From time to time, as through the door
A gentle icy breeze is thrown
Across the bare, reflecting floor.
All unattended rests the pot
Of Christmas dressing, piping hot;
The turkey, duckling, all forgot.
Their keeper sleeps, and hears them not,
For she has died an hour before,
And, stiffly on the icy floor,
Her body, lying gaunt and pale,
Shall never move beyond the door.

City Boy On The Farm

By Richard Norred
Senior Government Major

I was born in the city. I've lived in the city all of my life, and I like it. I like the urbane manner of the people there, and the lights, and the noises, and the smell, I'm a perfect example of what a person from the rural areas calls a "city slicker." Nonetheless, occasionally I feel a need to retire from the sidewalks and the traffic lights to walk barefoot through fresh rich soil and feel its cool pressure between my toes; to breathe deeply of air that is chisp and clean and good; to hear the sound of farm animals crunching grain; and to see the myriads of stars which are wasted beauty in the glare of city longings and drive to my grandmother's home in the country to become a city boy on the farm.

The grip of this mild form of wanderlust may seize me at any time. If it is summer, I am glad. Somehow, there just isn't any place in the world like a farm in the summertime. Now, I simply sit on a fence and gaze out over the rolling pasture, enjoying being lazy and looking at the scene of utter contentment spread before me. The cattle sway slowly as they graze on the tender shoots of grass, ambling effortlessly up and down the slopes. Guineas scurry over the yellow patches of meadow flowers and disappear into the tall grass near the smoke-house. Nestled away below the green slopes, the placid water of the pond reflects the brilliance of the mid-afternoon sun, and then the light is shattered as a playful bream breaks the glass surface at the water's edge.

I have not always simply observed this scene. There were times when I was younger, that I was part of it. As a young boy I romped through the high grass which stung my bare legs, and raced Sandy, the Collie, to the top of the hill. I fished in the pond and roamed the woods fragrant with the smell of pine. I pounded up and down the hills of the asture, astride the rippling and powerful body of my uncle's horse with the wind slapping my face. And even then there were times when I just sat and looked. From the high fork of the giant old Hickory tree on the highest hill of the pasture, I would sit in the early evening and try to understand the beauty of what lay before me The great sun seemed to sink into my little pond, and the gentle breeze stirred the branches of my tree. I heard the cows lowing and the sound of their bells and watched as they wound up the path toward the barn for milking. Smoke gently drifted from the chimney where my grandmother was preparing supper in the distant little farmhouse. I saw, and I knew that things were right. Then I would climb down from my tree and race Sandy through the fading light to supper.

I was on the farm in the winter too, and this was the best time. As the leaves fell and the wind grew chiller, the farm changed but was still wonderful. The nights were cold in the country. I always slept upstairs where there were no fires and this added to my misery and my delight. I would huddle my small form deep between the feather mattress and the quilt and hide from the cold which tried to touch me. I would always doze quickly, only to be awakened by a stinging limb moved to a part of the icy sheet not previously warmed by my body. When I awoke, I would grab my clothes and hop-scotch down the cold steps to the blazing and crackling fireplace below. After I had dressed, I would sit before the fire and drink steaming coffee while grandmother fixed eggs, sausage, and biscuits. It was then I would talk to my grandfather. He would sit motionless in his old rocker and look at me with blind eyes that saw me better than any others. Occasionally, he would stretch his wrinkled and scarred palms to the sputtering logs and speak in his low, firm voice. He was old, very old, and I felt as if I were conversing with the past . . . and a man.

After breakfast I would grip the cool wooden stock of my shotgun, and after summoning the dogs, would strike out over the hard frozen ground toward the woods. The woods are truly a beautiful sight in winter. The earth is a rug of fallen leaves, and barren limbs point austerely toward their maker. It is here that I would sit on the damp, cold ground and wait for the dogs to signal that they had treed a red fox squirrel and for their master. And then, there it would be: the whining and yelping sound of dogs when they have cornered their prey! I would crash through the brush, oblivious to frozen feet and a scratched face, rushing toward where the dogs were barking and leaping. The rumbling, echoing report of my gun would ring out, and the streaking red figure would buckle and fall to the earth, graceful even in death. And after, there was the long, cold trek home.

Eventually, the wind would lose its chill somewhat and become mingled with the soft wisps of air that herald the arrival of spring: The spring-time was a happy time for me. It was then I would play around the sawmill or drive the wagon in the fields. Everyday I would watch as the grass slowly lost its brown tint and became green once more. And soon, the yellow patches of meadow flowers wuld reappear, and warm summer winds would sweep over the pasture, bending the grass and rippling over the shiny surface of the pond. The scene would be complete as before:

Yes, I was once part of that scene, but it's not the same now. Grandmother is gone and grandfather before her, and Sandy has raced me for the last time. The little farmhouse is gone, replaced by a large one my uncle built last spring. My giant, old hickory is decaying and the limbs are falling, never again to support the gaze of childish eyes which saw nothing but wonderful things. And now, I sit on the fence and smoke, and strain to see something just out of my sight. I strain to see it, but see only that it's gone. As I slide slowly off the fence, I crush my cigarette into the sand and look just once more, Yes, it is gone. But as I turn to leave I realize, what is important is that It once was there. Then, I get into my car and start the long drive back to the city.

—o—

Sic Transit Gloria Mundi

By George M. James

Gawd! Whut a mess dis is tuhned out tuh be
An it jest getting wus 'n wus
Ef i'd knowed it wuz . . .
Hey! You dere!
Git off'n dat!
Didnt you nivver read numba fo'
It say . . . er wuzzit numba
Two dat sez dat . . . Well innyhow
One ahvum sez no stealin' so
Drop it rite dere.
Sonova . . . well, it were like
I sed a few years back
Lit dere be lite and dere wuz . . .
Till dat damn moon come
Whirlin' in an i had tuh
Cuva up fer it somehow
Gawd! i wisht i cud turn dis ova to sumbuddy
Else fer a change
Folks down dere runnin' round
Shootin' bellerin' stealin' fighting'
Bombin' and hit not fo' munts
From de day uv de big trile—
Den i kin rest up a bit from . . .
Hey! i'se tol' you whut gonna happin
Nixt time i kitch you at dat!
GO DUH HELL!! oops—
Oh well
Least i don't haf tuh worri 'bout
Dat 'un no mo' . . .
Yassuh! Fo' munts away an dats allshy rote
I'se been waitin' fo' Gawd knows
How long tuh . . .
Come tuh think on it, i doesnt know how long . . .
I wisht i cud drap
Summa dem liddle exprishuns . . .
Innyhow, i'se waited fo' some time
Tuh git my hans on Dat damn Judas . . .
Man alive is he ivver mo' gonna kitchit!
Yassuh, he done had de co'se.
Dey aint gone be nough lefta him tuh burn.
When i gits . . .
GOOD GAWD!!!
WHAT DUH ALMIGHTY . . .
An it still fo' munts left! Wull you biggity liddle..
No suh! No yo' dont!
Git back dere! No suh!
I 'tol ya'll not tuh messa round wid dem damn
bombs!
So you thinks you kin come crowdin' up hyar
De minit you pleases jest by pushin on
Dem liddle rocket guide buttons.
Well by Gawd i'll show yuh!
GO DUH HELL!!!! - - - -
Whew, man, aint it quiet
Dis is whut i calls livin . . .
Whut duh hell kin i build now!

They, Them, Those Equal Friends

By Julian A. Combs

They tell me she was plain,
At her best, just average.
After all, those common blue eyes
And that dull black hair cut short!
Not only was she hideously awkward,
But she couldn't even fill a sweater
To compensate for those long, brown legs.
Everyone chuckled to think of her,
No matter how much preparation, in a gown—
One designed for dancing anyway.
Yes, it was evident that beauty,
Or any hint of it, was as remote
As a snowball's life in Hell.

They tell me she was a slut,
Not indiscriminate, mind you,
But still full of the ole' ginger.
And what person hadn't been enlightened
Where her public displays were concerned;
Don't get me wrong, the majority,
Moralists included, was very understanding.
She was a coy thing, to say the least,
Despite her loud mouth and shrill laugh.
Many a comment was made,
Yet because she deserved them,
And she did without a doubt,
She welcomed the quips openly,
Obviously to etch a lasting groove
In the piercing minds about her.

Thank God there are those
Who tell me these things.
Otherwise I would be as a blind man;
I am truly fortunate to find that
She was not beautiful. To think
That those common blue eyes seemed,
A few times, full of joy;
Now I know it was really perverse desire.
More often, They can't deny, tears glimmered.
Oh, these were real enough, but
How could I have mistakened the cause . . .
Up until recently I foolishly, stupidly
Saw those glistening pools
As wet mirrors reflecting her need for love.
Luckily Others brought me to my senses,
For now I realize she sought
To make me feel tenderness and compassion.
I shake my head every time
I recall the conniving habit
She had of leaning on my chest,
Then snuggling closer when I stroked
Her dull black hair.
Olympia blessed me by keeping Them
From becoming aware
Of the peace of mind that reigned
During these moments.
A vocal revelation of how naturally
She could affect this closeness
Would be more than I could bear.
That's not the half of it:
My friends speak gently
When they expose the absolute absurdity
Of my noble efforts
In extending a helping hand.
It's a rude awakening,
Regardless of how softly They rouse me,
To discover I missed what I might have had.
Why I couldn't have reasoned that
Those long, brown legs and small breasts
Were made for instant sex
Instead of reverent caresses,
Why I couldn't have been realistic
Like those who enlighten me,
Is beyond my comprehension.
No, I'll agree with Them—she was plain
As plain can be.
(I won't even hide behind the claim
That she was beautiful to me
Because I loved her, since
Who could love that which is dirt?)

Thank God again for Those who tell me
She was a slut.
Imagine fooling myself
By believing she was not loose,
But just a human who made a mistake,
And then, in the midst
Of turbulent needs and longings,
Failed to recognize repetition for what it was.
Grateful I am for the sympathetic manner
In which my friends tell me that
Anyone would be decieved into thinking
Here was a pitiful Child of Fate.
They are glad that They are informed
So that They can paint her for what she is
Now I can easily brush off the warm glow
That spreads when I remember
Her infectious loud mouth and shrill laugh.
This illumination exists because
They tell me these things.
I shall always appreciate the concern
And insight They have exhibited.
Tomorrow I am going to ask Them
To tell me why I still love her.

The River, Id

By George M. James

A calmness unearthly reigns there
Fills the restless etherial air,
As a clear, crystal fog
Covers swampland and bog
Floats about as if wandering there.

Drooping cypress enshrouded and grey
Sleeping solemnly all through the day
Seem to shiver in fright
At the coming of night,
Seem to shiver at closing of day.

And the shimmering light from the moon
(Ah! the crimson dark light from the moon.)
Seems to settle in gloom —
(Seems to die in the gloom.)
As it falls from the throbbing red moon
To the haunted dark woodland below —
And the waters that pensively flow —
Seems to fade in the night
And to shimmer from sight
In the dark, tarnished waters below.

Only demons would journey that way
In the twilight, at closing of day
For the still, icy breath
Of the river is death —
'Twould be foolish to journey that way —
'Tis so reckless to wander down there —
To invade, and disturb its calm air;
For its damp and its cold
In that river so old —
Where my spirit awaits you, down there.

—o—

Appropriately Enough-Sisters

By Douglas Gordon

Here's to sisters, may their hearts never bleed.
Here's to houses in the suburbs, and all else
they need.
Here's to their babies, and faithful mates
hardworking
While sister sends her hours by phone, backbiting,
duties shirking.

—o—

Thoughts Gathered On An Afternoon Stroll

By Robert L. Jones

March 21, 1960

The greens of spring are softest made,
Brushed on lightly in pastel shades,
With hues as wistful as the placid eyes
Of a fair cheeked lass on dawn's arise.
They peer out timidly from winter's aged bark,
As curious children on youthful's first embark.
Each tiny vein of watered chlorphyll
Runs deftly through the fields all browned cast,
And embroidery the world in shades of marked contrast.

The wandering artist returns—brush in hand,
And cascades the countryside a chartreuse land.
'twas Mother Nature's first command
For her daughter's mars debut,
On the twenty first at eight and forty-two.

—o—

Dear Jo

By Elinor Hawkins and Jo Jo Dison

What are the dreams you dream in the arbor?
What kind of thoughts does your young mind harbor?
Do you long for love and money and such—
Are these the things that matter so much?
Dreams of love are as old as the ages—
Such dreams were dreamed even by sages.
To you, of course, they're practically new—
And I hope all of your dreams do come true.
So follow your ideals hooked to a star—
Then may nothing your happiness mar.

A Mess

By Julian A. Combs

Ten strings to a colorful puppet,
In one instant straight and taut
To stage the strut and stroll in the pit . . .
Blissful life without a thought.

A new routine, a fanciful fling
And suddenly the strings bow—
Slipping, mingling, twisting, and clinging
Till legs freeze, and hands follow.

Pull here, unwind there, and start again.
Hold apart, let alone, rest.
Try this way, go underneath and bend:
It's only a common test.

Seven strings find their proper places and wait.
There are three who don't seem to care;
No heed for their lonely charge's fate,
And yet do they seek to spare?

Soon the others become annoyed,
They yearn for conformity—
Twixt them and the three stretches a void
That demands a remedy.

When the intertwined are brought too near,
The ten strings become as one.
No hope remains for that life so dear.
With the Show over, the Tour is done.

—o—

A Loss Of Summer

By Robert L. Jones

Sophomore Speech Major

A loss of summer,
And a pilgrimage of time comes to rest
Upon a somewhat amber sleep.
The music of time chants the recalls
Of a dewey morning and an opaque afternoon.
A farewell to roses
And the silence upon the wind.
Sweep the wind back.
Sweep the wind back,
That it may not miss the last leaf of summer,
And the rustle within its chambered song.

The heart of autumn
Is the soul of winter,
The nectar that feeds the youth of spring
And the streams of summer.

—o—

The Wind

By Jo Jo Dison

The wind talks to me—
It calls, but I do not answer;
It beckons, but I do not come;
The wind is free but I am not.

The wind can whisper, as thru pines;
It can moan, as thru hardwood forests;
It can sigh, as thru Cottonwoods, stately and tall—
But when I listen It's not there at all.

I stand in the moonlight on the long veranda
And let the wind blow thru my hair;
A Whipporwill calls, and is quickly answered—

But the wind calls and finds no answer there.
When will I yield? (as surely I must)
When will I be free to roam at will?
I want to answer the call of wanderlust—
But the present appears and the call is no longer real.

Helen's Tomb

By George M. James

The charnel hides in rolling mists
Where Helen's body lies asleep;
In swamps of sloven septic twists
The darks of death about her creep.

A blackened sea of fog and night
Encase the tomb wherein she lies
While far beyond, and hid from sight,
The ghoul in gory longing cries.

Where first she walked in even's tide,
Through crimson vapors' haunting glow,
The spectral breezes ringing sigh
As hidden terrors stalk below.

And once within that hoary ground
While whole she lay, and new in rest,
The worms her sleeping body found
And soft deluged her saintly crest.

But now no longer horrors creep
Where soft she lolls in lasting sleep;
Her black remains the angels keep—
And may her slumber there be deep.

The Arrival Of Spring

By Jo Jo Dison

Sophomore Social Studies Major

The wind whispers through the Pines
Water ripples o'er the rocks;
Time seems still, and heaven-sublime—
Leafy willows their spritely heads toss.

The air is cool and mountainously fresh—
Redbuds and Dogwoods are in bloom;
Leprecauns dance on Pine needle mesh
Winter moved over to give Spring room.

Daisies pop up through the awakening earth
Bluebells dot the meadow and brook;
Wild plum blooms array nature's hearth
And the Honeysuckles are blooming in Shady Nook.

The long, cold winter at last is gone
Spring seems well on its way;
The sunshine and flowers must linger on
If the world is to awaken today.

The Inner Darkness

By George M. James

I swore to never hold for trivialities—
A demon has blackened that.
The smooth, mist-shrouded future,
Haunted deep in whispering streams,
Lies caked, and is dusty around me—
Lies dry, crackled, caked;
And repels me—
Some demon has blackened that.

The gay-dimpled laughter of children,
Sweet, rolicking, gay-dimpled laughter,
Was stunned to a horrible chortling;
A gurgle of bubbled convulsions;
A floating of fiend-goaded echoes—
Some demon has blackened that.

And once—But, ah—once in my journey,
Though now lost, as a God on the moor,
There a Love, or Compassionate,
Deep down, ever gone, through the void
Stumbled blindly anear—
Then was—no more.
"Come to me."
It is true,
I had said this.
"You are mine 'til . . ."
But 'til never came. I have only the sting of today.
I can taste only salt in your name.
But through sepulchred glow—
As my steps from you go—
Ah, behold! It is so!
If you watch as I go—
There's a demon who blackens my way!

Night Cry

By John Hazleton

Characters

George McConley. A young man of about twenty-five.

Margaret McConley. George's pretty, young wife of about the same age.

SCENE. (The McConley's bedroom. A bed is center stage, a window down left with a baby crib in front of it. Baby toys are spread about the room. The time is about 2 a.m. As the curtain rises Margaret is standing down right by a dressing table with her hand to her ear as if listening. George is in bed when a slight noise causes Margaret to cross to the bed and call George.)

Mar.: George **(pause)**. George?

Geo.: Ummm.

Mar.: George Dear. **(Loudly)**. Honey!

Geo.: Umph.

Mar.: **(loudly)**. Oh, George, wake up, will you!

Geo.: **(sitting up)**. Wh-what is it? What's the matter?

Mar.: I heard a mouse squeak.

Geo.: Well, what can I do? Oil Him?

Mar.: Don't be silly, George. Besides, how do you oil a mouse?

Geo.: **(lying down)**. For Pete's sake, Margaret, go to sleep.

Mar.: But he might wake the baby.

Geo.: Go to sleep, will you. **(George gives a snort and sleeps. Pause)**

Mar.: George, George, dear.

Geo.: What is it now?

Mar.: Do you think she'll be pretty?

Geo.: Do I think who'll be pretty?

Mar.: The Baby, our baby!

Geo.: I'm sure she will, dear.

Mar.: Your nose is nice. Maybe she'll have your nose. And my eyes. Mother has a pretty chin. Surely she'll have mother's chin.

Geo.: Just as long as she doesn't have your mother's mouth.

Mar.: George, please don't be ugly.

Geo.: I can't help it. I was born that way.

Mar.: I realize that, dear, but we can't have the baby hear you talking like that. **(Pause)**. She'll probably fall in love and marry Richard.

Geo.: **(sitting up)**. And who, may I ask, is Richard?

Mar.: Richard Wilson.

Geo.: Oh, Richard Wilson, of course. And who is Richard Wilson?

Mar.: Richard Wilson is the boy next door. Remember, the little boy that put the string bean in his ear?

Geo.: Oh, that Richard Wilson.

Mar.: He may be rich and famous some day.

Geo.: Well, now, that's debatable. This day and age careers are getting pretty limited for people with string beans in their ears. **(lying down).**

Mar.: **(after a thoughtful pause)**. It'll be a beautiful wedding. George, are you listening to me?

Geo.: Of course, dear.

Mar.: You don't look like you're listening. Your eyes are closed.

Geo.: Tonight I'm listening with my ears.

Mar.: Do you think I should call the college? I read an article today on our overcrowded colleges and perhaps it would be wise to use foresight.

Geo. I think we could wait a few years, Honey. Now if you don't mind, I'd like to get some sleep. I do have to go to work, you know.

Mar. **(crying)**. You don't love me anymore.

Geo.: **(sitting up)**. Oh, Margaret, do we have to go over that again?

Mar.: Well, it's true. You don't care about me.

Geo.: **(loudly)**. All I care about is getting some sleep.

Mar.: Don't raise your voice to me, Dear. You'll cause her to stutter.

Geo.: Now I know why Adam was created first. That gave him a chance to say something.

Mar.: That proves it. You don't love me! **(She wails).**

Geo.: OK, I'm sorry. Will you forgive me. I apologize. I love you! Now go to sleep!

Mar.: It's too late now.

Geo.: Too late to go to sleep?

Mar.: No, to apologize. I know she'll stutter and it'll all be your fault. Just because you yelled at me.

Geo.: Oh, she won't stutter. Besides, if she does we can send her to the speech clinic. Look what it did for Ralph Jackels. Stuttered all his life. Then he enrolled in the clinic and learned Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers.

Mar.: What happened then?

Geo.: Oh, he still stutters, but he can say the hell out of Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled pickles.

Mar.: George, you're being silly again, and besides that you're cruel.

Geo.: Hmph! **(George turns over to go back to sleep. Margaret rises and crosses the room to the crib while humming Braham's Lullaby. George sits up in bed.)**

Geo.: What in the name of heaven are you doing now, Margaret?

Mar.: Just moving the crib to the other corner. I think there is a draft here.

Geo.: Aw, Honey, couldn't that wait till tomorrow?

Mar.: You just go to sleep, George, and don't worry about me.

Geo.: I'm not worrying about you! I'm worrying about me. How do you expect me to go to sleep when you're moving furniture around the room? That isn't enough, either. You have to sing "Stout-hearted Men" while you do it.

Mar.: Now that just shows your musical ignorance. How can I raise a child in an atmosphere of culture if you call "Braham's Lullaby" "Stout-hearted Man"?

Geo.: Well, it sounded like a female rendition of the Don Cossack Chorus.

Mar.: I don't believe you were really trying to sleep at all. You are just trying to start an argument and hurt my feelings. Well, I won't fight with you, so there. This child will get at least one parent's love.

Geo.: **(with just a hint of sarcasm).** I love the child as much as you do. I also love you, my dear little wife.

Mar.: People who love people don't shout at people and make other little people who love them stutter.

Geo.: I'm not sure I followed all of that, but I didn't shout.

Mar.: Yes, you did.

Geo.: I did not.

Mar.: You did so.

Geo.: **(at the top of his lungs).** I've never shouted at you in my life.

Mar.: There you go again. **(Bursts into tears).**

Geo.: Margaret. Will you please come back to bed and let me explain one thing to you.

Mar.: **(still crying).** Only if you promise not to yell at me.

Geo.: I just want to get a few things straight. Number one: I am certain that Richard Wilson will make our daughter a fine husband. I am sure the wedding will be the most beautiful wedding that ever took place. I firmly believe that when the times comes there will be an opening for our daughter in whatever college she chooses to attend. I do not believe that the corner is any less drafty than where the crib is now. I do not believe that our daughter will stutter. Do you have the first point clear? Dear?

Mar. What are you trying to say, George?

Geo.: Don't rush me, because the second point is the most important one of the two.

Mar.: All right George, I'm listening.

Geo. OK, now pay attention because I don't want to hear anymore on the subject for quite a while. Number two: We have six and a half months to go before that baby is born. Is that clear? What's more, there is every chance in the world that it will be a boy and that leaves Richard Wilson out. Now please shut up, and please go to sleep, and I promise you that I will never shout, yell, or raise my voice to you again. **(A long peaceful pause ensues, for a time anyway.)**

Mar.: George. George, dear,

Geo.: Hmph.

Mar.: Sweetie. **(Pause).** Are you asleep?

Geo.: What is it this time, Margaret?

Mar.: Do you think he will be handsome?

Geo.: Do I think who will be handsome?

Mar.: Our baby! Our baby boy!

(CURTAIN)

The Coming Of A Memory

By George M. James

My thoughts about this room are gray,
For, one who sat but yesterday
(Or was it many years ago?)
Within this room has passed away.

Her spirit seems to be so near,
As if, beside me, sitting here,
Reminding me of years ago,
Her soul is speaking softly, clear.

I still recall the way she talked
At evening, when we often walked
(It seems so many years ago.)
Together through the forest dim.
I still can hear her as she talked,
And see her as she slowly walked . . .
(A beauty in the forest dim.) . . .
So many lonely years ago.

And how she used to stand and stare
For hours into empty air,
A thoughtful look upon her face;
I still can see her standing there.

And . . . yes, I see it coming now . . .
I see her on that solemn night;
Her face contorted, strained in fright —
We two are in this very room,
(So long ago, that fearful night.)
Alone within this darkened room.

I still can see her trembling so,
(Within this room, so long ago.)
Her eyes are wide and wildly crazed
As I advance with club upraised
(It seems so many years ago.)
And strike her down with forceful blow.
(It haunts me that she trembled so.)

Ordination Of A Novice

By Robert L. Jones

Walk in love alone
To where shadows play
In pools of light,
And vulcans rise in distant flight,
Encircling the time consuming
Gyres of night.

Progress

By George M. James

A walk beyond the forest glade,
A sill beyond the door,
A leaf beyond the twig is blown,
And death is nothing more.

Solitude

By Jo Jo Dison

Oh, for a small cabin here
Among the Sweet Bays and Pines
In my solitary moments dear
Bliss and contentment surely would be mine.

The Willow trees sway gracefully in the wind
A Crane makes a silver speck against the sky
The old sandstone formations with the pine carpet blend
Yes, 'twould be a peaceful place to grow old and die.
The fish play happily in the lazy stream
Bullfrogs serenade me as twilight fades
Mournful Doves call where all is serene
The golden sun fades into deep purple shades.

Ah, 'tis only a dream that perhaps will not last
My little cabin with the trees and all the rest
I must go back to the busy world all too fast
But beside the tranquil waters is best.

—o—

A Button Was Pushed On Venus

By George M. James

Shortly before
The Society of Russian Founders
Had been called into meeting
In the under ground hall somewhere
On Mars.
The situation had grown tense
Afterall the interplanetary war
Was almost certainly (a button was pushed on Venus.)
Inevitable.
The last few seconds were
Awesomely innocent:
In the hall men sat
Smoking and talking
Reviewing plans unaware of
(A button was pushed on Venus.) anything
Out of the ordinary.
During the last twelve seconds
An officer began a joke he
Would never finish.
Thirteen seconds later
A multitude of blazing
Erratic particles
Aerialed out in all directions
Toward infinity.
The seven planets
Whirled dutifully
Around a
Somehow darker
Sun.

NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLIII—NO. 2 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1961

Bids Rejected For Housing

The administration announces rejection of all bids received for the construction of the proposed married students housing. The bids were opened June 22.

According to President John S. Kyser, the reason for rejecting the bids was that all exceeded the amount of money set aside for this project.

Changes in specifications for the eight-unit apartment building have been made and advertisement for bids got underway June 29. The new bids will be opened in approximately three weeks.

Art Workshop July 10-14 Here

NSC's art department will hold an art workshop from July 10 until 14, directed by Orville J. Hanchey, head of the art department.

Mrs. Jewel Bishop, who has her master's from George Peabody College, will provide the lectures and demonstrations for the workshop, which will be attended by 40 NSC teachers.

These experiences in lab work will be to benefit the teachers in their own classrooms. Techniques taugh by Mrs. Bishop will include uses of water colors, poster paints, finger paints, colored chalks, and modeling clay, all provided by Binney & Smith manufacturers. Simple creative crafts will also be taught.

A SCENE FROM "OEDIPUS, THE KING" in which the three leading characters are shown. Left to right, Billy Thomas, Oedipus; Ginger Huson, Jocasta, and Julien Combs, Masque of Tragedy. The production will be presented July 12-14 in the Little Theatre.

Concert Group Announces Three Attractions For Coming Season

"Madame Butterfly" by Wagner Opera Company of New York, "Vienna On Parade" with the Deutschmeister Band, and a musical group The Piano Quartet are the attractions of the 1961-62 season sponsored by the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association, according to Dr. Joseph Carlucci, association chairman.

The first presentation, Puccini's opera "Madame Butterfly." will open on Tuesday evening, Nov. 7. The Wagner Opera Company performing will include a company of 40, orchestra of 19 players, and authentic Japanese costumes and scenery.

An Austrian company under the direction of Capt. Julius Herrmann will present "Vienna On Parade" Thursday, Feb. 8. The company, making its third coast-to-coast tour of the United States, will include 50 dancers, singers, and soloists, new costumes, and new production numbers.

The March 8 attraction is a musical program featuring four keyboard artists of The Piano Quartet. The ensemble has toured in the United States, other parts of the world, and has recorded RCA Victor records.

Season tickets may be purchased from Dr. Carlucci at the department of music (telephone 261). Season ticket prices are $7 for adults and $3.50 for children through high school age. NSC students will be admitted by presenting their ID cards.

LOCAL STUDENT WINS CITY BEAUTY TITLE

Patricia Demoruelle, freshman home economics education major, was chosen Miss Ville Platte in the Evangeline Parish contest July 2.

She will compete in the Cotton Festival Pageant. Awarded her were a loving cup, crown, and half-expenses paid trip to Mardi Gras Ball in Washington, D.C.

Her talent was sewing.

Arlette McCasland Attends Meets

Arlette McCasland, senior upper elementary education major, left June 17, and was gone two weeks attending the National Education Association Meeting held in Philadelphia.

She attended three major conferences while out of state. The first major conference was held at Penn State Unv. in Philadelphia, which was the Student NEA Conference. This was a leadership conference for all state NEA presidents, vice-presidents, and state delegates, with two delegates from each state present. It was the basic "New Horizons" project, with discussions and group conferences on the newer trends in education. The results of this meeting are to be compiled and sent to each state.

The second conference, the Teacher Education and Professional Standards Conference, was also held at Penn. State. This was composed of the professional personnel in education from over the nation. The delegates and personnel met in various committee groups to discuss the different facets of education.

The third and largest convention was the NEA Conference, which had a 20,000 delegation. After assembling with the entire group, smaller committees, composed of state delegations, met, and then the group reassembled. This is the primary means by which all delegates get to voice their knowledge in the field of education.

The third conference was held in Atlantic City, N.J. While there, the delegates were entertained by the Atlantic Senior Choir. Also, the U.S. Navy Band played for the participants, and a show was staged by Carmen Caballero.

The group was addressed by such speakers as Dr. Jonas Salk, inventor of the polio vaccine, and also notables in education, such as Dr. Ruth Stout, Sam Leavenson, and Clarice Cline, President of the NEA.

Miss McCasland returned from her trip June 29, arriving in Louisiana July 1.

ROTC BOYS ATTEND FT. HOOD CAMP

ROTC Cadet Training underway now at Ft. Hood, Tex., is attended by 23 boys.

The six-weeks course includes instruction in the U-1 Rifle, CBR warfare, map-reading, unit tactics, field exercises and fortifications, physical training, mines and flame-throws, first aid, safety, and barracks life.

NSC Theatre Presents Drama July 12-14

The classic drama, "Oedipus, The King," will be presented on the Little Theatre stage July 12, 13, and 14 at 8 p.m. The first two performances are open to the public, but the Friday night presentation will be given only to an invited audience.

Cast of characters include the following: Julian Combs, Masque of Tragedy; Ginger Huson, Jocasta; Billy Thomas, Oedipus; Gloria Damico, Tiresias; Sam Shelton, Creon; Ed Bacilla, Messenger; Benny Grant, Shepherd; Jerry Ann Vann, Antigone, and Jennifer Klenk, Ismene.

In Richard Wylie Fisher's adaptation of Sophocles' *Oedipus,* The Masque of Tragedy narrates the story, represents the citizens, and tries to guide the leading character in the way that he should go. He replaces the Greek chorus of former translations. This adaptation is in prose instead of poetry.

"This is not merely a theatrical performance that you are about to see, but it is a punishment, an example of the pride of man ignoring the caprices of destiny—a great trial to the soul. A man at the height of good fortune discovers in one day that Gods have toyed with him heartlessly, without compassion, without pity." This speech, in the prologue given by The Masque of Tragedy, sets the tone of the entire play—a tragic and dramatic mood.

The setting is the Greek palace and courtyard of Oedipus. The local staging is following the Greek tradition of placing "home" on the actor's right and "away from home" on his left.

Dencil Taylor, speech and English teacher at Lake Charles High School, is directing the production as his master thesis. His previous directing experience includes the following: *Importance of Being Earnest, Sisters McIntosh,* Recognition scene from *Anastasia, Will-O-The-Wisp,* and *Madame Dode.* He received the Best Director Award for his direction of *Ashes Of Roses* in 1956, and the Summer Theatre Workshop Award in 1954. Taylor served as president of Davis Players, local drama organization, vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega, national drama fraternity, in 1956.

Bureau Names Coulon Assistant

Earl C. Coulon was recently appointed assistant director of the News Bureau. His appointment became effective July 1.

According to Roy G.. Clark, news bureau director, Coulon's duties will include sports news releases, other aspects adherent to News Bureau operation, and instruction in journlism.

He replaces Sammy R. Gennuso who will teach English. Gennuso served as assistant News Bureau director for the past two years. Coulon resigned the position of director of public realtions and purchasing at Gulf Park College, Gulfport, Miss. He has 16 years of experience in college work, three of which were previously spent at Northwestern.

He received both the bachelor and master degrees from Tulane University. He at one time was director of journalism for Jefferson Parish after having served as a repoter on the *New Orleans States* During World War II he served three years in the Air Force.

MAJORETTE TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the 1961 Majorettes will be held on Monday, July 24, at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Court. Any college girl interested should report to the Music Office sometime before tryouts for details.

Dr. Moody Directs Local Conference

Highlights of the "Automated Teaching and Programmed Learning conference July 10-14 will begin with registration from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The first session will be a preliminary lecture-demonstration on automated teaching and programmed learning. Maurice B. Mitchell, president of Encyclopedia Britannica Films Co., will address the group at 1:30 p.m. Monday, and a panel discussion on the address will follow.

Other seesions will include lecture-demonstrations, technical discussions, a variety of exhibits and teaching machines and materials. A feature of the session will be a demonstration of high school students using programmed material in a realistic classroom situation.

The conference-training session will present the latest developments on employee training programs for business and industry.

The conference is a major regional trainning program with authorities on automated teaching and programmed learning. Some 500 to 1,000 participants are expected to attend. In addition to hundreds of representatives of business and industry, others expected to attend the conference-training program include representatives of schools, colleges, the Air Force, and the general public.

According to Conference Director C. B. Moody, professor of psychology, executives and training directors of busines firms, industrial organizations and other groups will have a chance to take a five-day look at the "new phenomenon of teaching machines."

A GOOF

Oops, we goofed! Sorry. George Harrison's name should have been listed on the honor roll for the spring semester 1961.

Student Awarded Grant-In-Aid

Glenda Walters, biological sciences major of West Monroe, received an undergraduate grant-in-aid by the Louisiana Heart Association. This grant will support research done during the next 12 months.

A $400 Heart Association Fellowship was also given to Miss Walters.

She is working on the mitochondria of the wing muscles of the common house fly. These mitochondria are microscopic bodies where the chemical activity occurs which produces the required energy for the muscles.

Fulton Lists Meals For Five-Day ID

According to Dean Dudley Fulton, NSC I.D. cards that are limited to five days can be used Monday through Thursday at each meal, and Friday for the breakfast and noon meals. However, I.D. cards for the five-day period cannot be used on Friday night. In turn, the cards cannot be used for Sunday breakfast or noon meals, but may be used for the Sunday evening meal.

Seven day meal I.D. cards can be used for every meal served on campus.

Home Economics Has Workshop

Billie Williamson, associate professor of home economics education at the Technological College in Lubbock, Tex., has been directing a home economics workshop on campus for the past three weeks.

Approximately 16 high school home economics teachers enrolled in the Graduate School are taking this workshop.

The purpose of the wokrshop is threefold. First, it points out ways of improving instruction in high school home economics. Presentation of new ideas of important areas to teach high school students in home economics is the second purpose. The third purpose is to present new methods of teaching and evaluation of the high school program.

NSC Boys Attend, Ride In Rodeo

A group of NSC Roughriders will attend Dewitt's Rodeo in Alexandria July 7, 8, 9. Some Northwestern boys will participate in the riding events.

The organization will have a picnic Wednesday, July 12 at 5 p.m.

A meeting will be held Tuesday, July 11 at 7 p.m. in the "N" Club room.

THE OUTSTANDING DANCER AWARD FOR 1961 presented by the health and physical education department was awarded to Linda Dingman, junior upper elementary of Bossier City. The award is made annually to a member of the Contemporary Dance Club on the basis of leadership, ability, and service. Miss Dingman will be club president this coming year.

Social Sciences Plans Annual Tour

The eleventh annual educational summer tour sponsored by the department of social sciences is scheduled for Aug. 6-29.

The tour will feature the northwest United States. Among the major attractions will be Royal George, Salt Lake City, Bonneville Salt Flats, San Francisco, Crater Lake National Park, Williamette Valley, Seattle, Grand Coulee Dam, Glacier National Park, Yellowstone National Park and other places.

Graduate or undergraduate credit in geography may be secured.

Travel will be via an air-conditioned, chartered bus. Not more than 40 persons may be accommodated.

Price of the tour excluding food costs and personal expense is $268.00.

ROBINSON OBSERVES EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Dr. Walter Robinson, head of the deparment of industrial education, will leave July 16 for four weeks. He will visit industrial and technical education programs at Oklahoma State University, Western Michigan University, and the University of Wisconsin.

One-Act Comedy Scheduled Here

The Twelve Pound Look, a one-act comedy by Sir James M. Barrie, is scheduled for July 27 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Ronnie Skinner, a member of the drama direction class, is directing the play.

Milton Tarver is playing the leading role of Sir Harry. Other characters are as follows: Jayne Makar, Lady Sims; Margaret Martin, Kate, and Benny Grant, Tombs.

The plot is concerned with Sir Harry, who is about to be knighted, and the employment of Kate to answer his congratulatory telegrams. And, it just so happens that Kate was his former wife. The irony of the plot reveals a number of humorous incidents.

DR. DUNN ATTENDS OHIO CONVENTION

Dr. Marie Dunn of the home economics department left Monday night, June 26 to attend the Home Economics Association Convention which is held in Cleveland, Ohio, this year. The convention began Tuesday, June 27 and ended Friday, June 30.

McCoy Heads Guidance Institute

Thirty high school counselors from four states are enrolled in the National Defense Counseling and Guidance Training Summer Institute which is being conducted here this summer.

Some 30 participants, 23 are from Louisiana, three each from Texas and Missouri, and one from Colorado are enrolled in the institute.

Dr. Raymond L. McCoy, associate professor of education, is director of the institute. Enrollees will receive stipends of $75 per week plus a $15 allowance for each dependent during the nine week program which will end Aug. 4.

The purpose of the institute is to offer an opportunity for participants to become better prepared in the field of guidance and counseling.

Two courses are being taught—Methods and Techniques of Counseling, and Analysis of the Individual. Three hours graduate credit is offered in each of the courses.

What Time?

What time is it? Who knows, in the New Women's Dorm, that is. There are 26 clocks in various places in tthe New Dorm, and out of that 26 only three pairs have the same time, even though not one of them has the correct time.

Syncronized time checks reveal that sometimes the big hands coincide, and sometimes the little hands coincide, but none are reliable. Times range from 12:03 to 3:18 to 8:59 to 11:15, all at the same moment. No wonder the girls are never on time!

Dr. Bruner Addresses Group

Dr. Ruth Bruner, professor of business, addressed the Secretaries Association of New Orleans at a dinnner meeting on June 20. Her topic was Letter Perfect.

Art Department Has Workshop

A workshop for painting and drawing for elementary school teachers is now in progress at NSC. The month workshop, scheduled from June 6 to July 6, is to be followed by a second, beginning July 7 and lasting until the end of summer school.

Orville Hanchey, NSC art professor, is conducting the workshop, which is being given to promote an understanding of the activities, media, and techniques used in relation to teaching elementary students. It is also designed to help the teachers in designing exhibits. displays. and other art shows.

The class meets from 10 a.m. until noon each day, with labs in the afternoon. The class is primarily a lab class, with lectures by Hanchey, and also demonstrations. Enrollment at present is 30.

Projects undertaken by the class are animal constructions, constructions of reeds and toothpicks, painting techniques, drawing,and printing techniques,designing ceramics, and other art works. No previous art courses are required.

The first art workshop was closed by an exhibit of the works made during the course. The art gallery in the Fine Arts held the display, and refreshments were served. The exhibit was open from 9 until 12 a.m. Thursday, July 6.

BSU PLANS ANNUAL GRADUATE BANQUET

The annual BSU Graduate Banquet is planned for Thursday, July 20 at 5:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. The theme is "An Evening in Paris."

The Young Women's Auxiliary will take care of the children.

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Students To Receive Degrees

Some 134 undergraduates and 90 graduates are candidates for degrees at the Summer Commencement Exercises Thursday, Aug. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Summer session 1961 candidates for graduation are as follows:

Bachelor of Arts

Mildred Anne Amberg, James August Becken, Carroll Pleas Bennett, Dixie Lynne Berry, Oscar E. Billingsley, La Vonne (Bonnie) Blackmon, Mrs. Mary Eleanor Bonnette, Arthur M. Bradford, Janice Marie Brazzell, Margie Brister.

Mrs. Opal Ellzey Brown, Charles Alfred Burlison, Mrs. Estelle L. Burney, Irene Redding Carny, Gerhard A. Cely, Leroy Chiasson, Richard Clarence Cilfton, Jr., Betty B. Copeland, Mary Breedlove Dison, Jo Ella Dormeyer, Linda Faraldo.

Mary Dell Smith Fletcher, Nell Gatlin, Marva Elizabeth Glover, William Arthur Grammer, Jr., Benny Z. Grant, Robbie Jean Grappe, Julia McCartney Green, Marthha Lowe Griffin, Sherry Trice Groll, Mona Carolyn Hall, C. Aliene Hennigan.

Marlan R. Hodges, Fannie Carroll Houston, Mrs. Margie L. Kuhlmann, David Louis Lagarde, Annah Vaughn Leach, Helen Armadine Miller, Edith Murrel Mothershed, Richar Earl Norred, Irma Dean Nugent, Curtis Joseph Paul, Dorcas Gidlow Perkins.

Jerry D. Pierce, Don Austin Scoggins, Ella Maude K. Skeeles, Shirley Sue Tassin, Sharon Taylor, Gloria Jean Thompson, Norman J. Thompson, Shirley Ann Ward.

Bachelor of Science

Patsy Jean Barnes, Kenneth Eustice Beam, Jesse Gilbert Bergeron, Charles Edward Bradley, Julius Morgan Burkett, Jerald Kenneth Busby, Floyd Elton Byrd, Luther Glen Cockerham, Billy E. Connella Robert Charles Crosby, Harold Anthony Deville.

Robert Adrian Douglas, Charles E. Dranguet, Jr., Charles J. Dumas, Cecil Franklin Easley, Jr., James Rex Fair, Rita Raye Findley, Frank Godchaux Fletcher, J. T. Floyd, Jr., James Robert Gandy, Patsy Ann Goldsby, Kemp Gordon.

Elizabeth Ann Gray, William Arthur Grice, Kinney Reid Hanchey, Jr., Lennie Moses Hanchey, Franklin R. Harrington, Elmer Hatton, Jr., Marilyn Elaine Taylor Heinsohn, Paul Eugene Hutcheson, Irwin J. Koch, Julia Ree LaCroix.

Nancy Louise Leiby, Bobby Joe Lewis, Carolyn Lilley, Clarance Dale Little, Percy Alexander Little, Charles W. McLain, Thomas S. McRae, Albert Mark, Robert David Martin, Rastus O'Neil Massey, Henry Earl Megison, Patricia Lou Moore, John Larry Morrison, James Glen Myers, Marvin F. Nelson, Jack E. Nixon, Constance Noland, Lynn Dale Poche, Maxine Leona Queyrouze.

Robert L. Risor, Barbara Ann Shaver, Charles A. Spearman, Tony Eugene Stickell, Celesta Sistrunk Taylor, Richard D. Van Zandt, Lewis William Watts, Jr., Betty Jean Weeks, Thomas Allen Woodward, Jr., Winston Ray Youngblood.

Bachelor of Music in Education

Roberta Yvonne Bromley, J. L. Carroll, Jr., Linda Sue Cato, Virginia S. Courtney.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing

Gloria B. Albert, Peggy Camp Belk, Carolyn Deborah Bergeron, Nonie Sistrunk Best, Mary Eloise Caraway, Virginia Dare Roach DeCoto, Freda L. Fodham, Mary Sebren Jordan, Cora Sue McCartney, Sabra B. Martin, Lucie Sherman Petty, Sue Durrett Robinson, Barbara Jo White Self, Peggy Ruth Self, Louise Clare Temple, Martha Ann Wagner, Grace Unell Wheat.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Master of Arts

William M. Frame, Agnes C. Moore, Ellis Marie Weaver.

Master of Arts in Education

Ian Richard B. Anderson, Dorothy Campbell Black, Shelby R. Brooks, Irone Freda Colton, Artie Garlington, Mrs. Florence B. Knapp, Mary Lee Honeycutt Lewis, Patsy McFerren, Beverly McCauley McMickens, Alice Zuella Johnston Mays, Katharine Hedgepeth Otwell, Margaret R. Owen, Nelda Davis Parker.

Master of Education

Elmer W. Akins, J. R. Akins, Ian Richard Bonneland Andersen, Mable Bertiaux, Cecile Garlington Brunson, D. C. Carpenter, Doris Gahagan Clement, Bessis D. Cox, Doyle Wayne Durr, Tommy Edward Ellis, Hoyt W. Gandy, George H. Graham, Jr., Clifton Carlyle Harris, Earl Thomas Haynes, Charles Taylor Hennigan, Ellis Donald Hill, Mrs. George T. Latham, Horace Elzie McCann, Catharine McIntosh Mattis, John Butler Miears.

Lena Mae Montgomery, Carolyn Johnston Moore, Alton Broks Porter, John Hughes Rabb, Mary Dunckelman Rabb, James Hudson Rainwater, Jr., Curtis Clarence Richardson, James Lewis Robbins, Francis Marion Rougeau, Jr., Elaine Gray Stewart, Ruth Olene Haynes Ward.

Master of Music in Education

Hasine Kamal Kathey, Ardice C. Trapp.

Master of Science

Harry Norris Gainer, Mary Lee Gardner Gibson, Lawrence Sal Guildry, Anita Louise Harkness, James John Johnson, David Eugene Peery, Annette Dordan Rambin, George Donald Rucker, Francis A. Zapatka.

Master of Science in Education

Billy Allgood, Charles Richard Bass, Conrid Clyde Berry, Jr., Thais Ruth Beter, Nemour Bernard DeLaneuville, Jr., Jess C. Easely, Pearl Lewis Floyd, Christine Patricia Fox, Rae R. Gremillion, Tynes Hildebrand, Marshall Vernon Hough.

Diane Sue Imhoff, Betty Jean Jacks, Tommy Glynn Johnson, Lela Bullock Jones, Comiel Holladay Kendall, James B. King, Harold V. Knight, Jerry Lee Lovett, Magda West McCormick, Frederick John Martinez, Tyrice E. Maxey, Julius N. Miller, Lamar Elwood Rogers, James Earl Squyres, Jimmy Robertson Stothart, Sarah Lynn Thurmond, Beverly Jean Trahan, Mrs. Marjorie Shelton Watkins, Joseph W. Westerchil, Betty M. Whitler, Alva Sims **Younger.**

Automotive Course Is In New Orleans

The Industrial Education Workshop will be held July 10-15 for automtive instructors in New Orleans.

The workshop will be conducted by General Motors Transmission Corporation of New Orleans. Also General Motors will provide instructors from Detroit.

The courses of instruction will be on automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, carburetors and electrical systems.

One semester hour of graduate or undergraduate credit will be obtained from this workshop.

Summer Art Show Displayed Today

The annual NSC summer art show was open today from 9 a.m. until noon in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

Various facets of three dimensional art, prints, and paintings were exhibited, according to Orville J. Hanchey, head of the art department. This display was concerned with art work which could be taught in elementary school.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA PLANS TWO WORKSHOPS

Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority, plans two workshops for this summer, according to Carolyn Robinette, vice-president.

The first will be held on campus July 8 to paint the outside of the Tri Sigma house. The other workshop is planned for Aug. 18-20 at the YMCA Camp in Shreveport. The purpose of this workshop is to plan and prepare for fall rush.

Nelken Announces Air-Conditioning Of Field House

On Monday, May 8, the NSC Student Council passed a motion appropriating $4,600 of the student body association funds for the purpose of air-conditioning the field house. The estimated cost for the project, according to Dean Sylvan Nelken, is from $6,000 to $10,000. The remainder of the money needed for the project is to be supplied by the administration.

As of present, reported Dean Nelken, the administration does not have the money, because they have not received the reports on money to be spent on major repairs and equipment.

Money to be allocated for major repairs is to be granted from the $60 million bond issue passed by the State Board, and is to be used for such things as the construction of the Coliseum which NSC is planning to build.

Reports on the feasibility of the air-conditioning project should be more definite when the major repairs and equipment money is received, which should be between 30 and 60 days from the present.

This project is subject to the approval of the division of administration and to the State Board of Education.

MRS. JEWEL BISHOP, art consultant for Binney and Smith, Inc., will conduct an Art Workshop for teachers from NSC on July 10-14. Stencil painting with Artista powder paint is one of the art techniques which the teachers will "learn by doing."

The Teacher's Philosophy

(Ed. Note: The following is a compilation of ideas and notes by Dr. James Lyles.)

Lord, let me never tag a moral to a tale, nor tell a story without a meaning. Make me respect my fellow man so much that I dare not slight my work. Help me to deal very honestly with words and with people, for they are both alive. Keep me ever aware that as in a river, so in a conversation, clearness and cleaness are the best qualities, and a *little* that is pure is worth more than *much* that is mixed and dirty.

Teach me to see the outer color without being blind to inner light. Give me an ideal that will supply the strength to weave into my students, worthy material on the loom of the real. Keep me from caring more for books than for people, for praise than life. Steady me to do the full stint of work as well as I can; and when that is done, stop me; pay what wages Thou wilt, and help me to say from a quiet heart a grateful Amen.

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Pop Concert Set For July 20

The summer band, under the direction of Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the music department, will present the first half of the July 20 pop concert, playing selections by Buchtel, Mendelssohn, Tschaekowsky, Sousa, and others. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Featured on this half of the program will be a selections entitled *I Am Music*, for narrator and band. Dr. Edna West, head of the speech department, will be the guest narrator for this selection.

The remaining portion of the program will be presented by the NSC summer chorus, who will perform *The Blessed Damozel*, a composition for two solo women's voices with a women's chorus furnishing the background. This composition is by the French composer Claude Debuss. Roberta Bromley and Sandra Hash, senior vocal music majors, will fill the soloist positions. Dr. Abel John Peterson is director of the chorus.

The concert will be free of charge and is open to everyone.

BUSINESS CLASS TAKES TRIP

On Tuesday, June 27, the Business Administration 323 class took a field trip. The group of 25 met a 1 p.m. at the auction barn at Clarence. The class was mainly concerned with the principles of marketing.

Physical Science Organizes Club

Chi Gamma Phi, physical science club, was organized May 8 under the supervision of faculty members Floyd Judd and Dr. James Rhoades.

The object of this organization is to afford opportunities for the students of chemistry, geology, and physics to become better acquainted with one another and to foster a professional spirit among the members.

Glenn Robison, physics major of Morgan City, will head the group for the 1961-62 session. Other officers are Samuel Russell, vice-president for physics; James Boyd, vice-president for chemistry; Freda Cadow, secretary-treasurer; and Marilyn Stewart, vice-president in charge of employment and educational files.

Home Economics Sets Annual Picnic

The annual home economics department picnic will be held Thursday afternoon, July 13, at the home of Mary Roberson, home economics instructor, on Cane River. Purpose of the picnic is to acquaint the incoming freshmen home economic students with the upperclass women.

The supper will be served picnic style with fried chicken heading the menu. The food will be prepared by a foods class.

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HARRIET ANN GRAY, from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., demonstrates a technique in modern dance during the recent Dance Workshop. Miss Gray, a modern dance specialist, conducted the third division of the workshop June 26-28. Twenty students were enrolled.

Speech Therapists Hold Clinic

The speech therapy department is holding a clinic in the Fine Arts Building this summer. New equipment has been added to aid in the program.

There are now 25 students enrolled. The children come for periods of one half hour each day. Doctors, teachers, principals, and special diagnostic teams at the health center recommend the children to the clinic.

Terranova Presents Violin Recital

Sam Terranova, Shreveport Symphony Concertmaster, will present a violin recital in the Little Theatre July 17 at 8 p.m.

The program will be under the sponsorship of the Northwestern Music Department.

Terranova will be accompanied by Mrs. Lucille Bond, prominent Shreveport Pianist. Among selections to be performed are: *Praeludium* and *Allegro* by Kreisler; *Concerto* by Tschaikowsky; *Vocalise* by Tachmaninoff; *Prepetual Motion* by Novacek; and *Melodie* by Block.

The recital is open to everyone without charge.

DR. PAYNE SPEAKS TO CHURCH GROUPS

Philosophical existentialism is a theory which stresses the individual's responsibility for making himself what he is, and Christian existentialism is a theory which stresses the subjective aspects of the human person considered as a creature of God, Dr. Dick S. Payne, associate professor of government and philosophy, said in a speech before the Westminster and Canterbury Clubs. The address was given at a joint meeting last Thursday at the Westminster House with 29 members present.

The next meeting will be an outing at Gum Springs with swimming and eating. All Presbyterians, Episcopalians and guests are welcome.

An inviatation is extended to other Episcopalian and Presbyterian students who have not as yet attended the Westminster-Canterbury sessions on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Westminster House.

Sigma Kappa Tops Sorority Averages

Sorority averages for the spring semester 1961 are listed as follows: Sigma Kappa, 1.61786; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.59011; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1.55446; Delta Zeta, 1.46734, and Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.19481.

The overall average of the sororities is announced by Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, assistant dean of women, as 1.48491 in comparison with a 1.64345 for the fall semester.

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With summer school half over Intramural director James "Red" King urges all who are interested to sign immediately for single and double intramural competition. Lists are posted on the bulletin board in the men's gym. Single competition will be held in Badminton, Tennis, Box Hockey, Chess, Ping Pong, Horse Shoes, and Paddleball. Mixed double competition in Bowling is offered.

Presently there are approximately 50-60 students registered to compete in the single sports mentioned.

Two teams are participating in the Slo-Pitch softball league this summer. The Frazzling Tappers and The Ol' Timers are playing each Monday and Wednesday afternoon. Both teams say that they will take on any independent team in the college that might want to play them. Both teams are composed of graduate students who think they can beat any undergraduate team in the college.

Bob Weaver, who lives at East Caspari, is captain of the Frazzling Tappers. His phone number is253. The man in charge of the Ol' Timers is "Doc" Bankston, former Demon football standout. Doc can be reached at 1135 Williams Avenue or by phone at 5297.

Clayton Announces Football Schedule

Coach Jack Clayton and staff has released the 1961 Northwestern College Demon Football Schedule. Ten games are on the slate, five of which are conference games. Two of the home games are with teams that the Demons have not played in the past.

The first game will be played in Shreveport on Sept. 16 with Stephen F. Austin College, a team that is always strong. The following week will find the Demons playing a newcomer, the University of Mexico, at Demon Stadium. This will be the first contest that the Demons have engaged in with a team from another country.

On Sept. 30 Louisiana College and NSC will meet to renew their old rivalry which is a highpoint of the season. Last year the Demons defeated the Wildcats by a margin of 1 point, 14-13. The first conference game will be with Northeast in Natchitoches. The Demons will meet the U. of Corpus Christi the next week, Oct. 14, at Natchitoches. This will be the first meeting of the two teams.

Without an open date the Demons will travel to Shreveport to clash with the powerful Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech in Ruston. With five games under their belts the Demons should be ready for the G.S.C champions. Following that contest which is definitely set to be a rough game, the Demons will meet one of the strongest football teams in the entire nation, The University of Arkansas. The Razorbacks are rugged and the Demons will not have a break before the homecoming game with conference rival McNeese.

After the McNeese game on Nov. 4, the Demons will finish the season with the U. of Southwestern Louisiana on Nov. 11 at Lafayette and with Southeastern Louisiana College at Hammond on Nov. 18.

'Sauce' Sponsors Tourney

The *Current Sauce* will sponsor a ping pong tournament at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Tuesday, July 11. A certificate will be awarded the winner.

Three former school champions are expected to enter. They are Earl Speights, 1949 Champion, Levi Thompson, 1956 Champion, and Jerry Heard, Current Champion.

Anyone interested in entering the tournament may do so by contacting Bill Long or Red King by 6 p.m. Tuesday.

THIS FALL THE SPORTS EDITOR will probably be found complaining because of the excessive sports coverage he'll have to make. Whereas, this summer he is also complaining, but to the contrary, because there just "ain't nothing going on" on the sports scene to report to the eager sport fans an NSC.

IT'S HARD TO SAY at this point how the Demon football squad will shape up for the forthcoming season. Even more difficult is an attempt to predict the outcome of the NSC-Arkansas football game. Before the summer is over maybe Coach Jack Clayton will make a public comment which the editor of this column will capitalize on. Until then we'll have to wait.

OF MORE IMPORTANCE now in Natchitoches seems to be SOFTBALL. Many of the students are competing in the Natchitoches Church Softball League. As the league swings into the final half the Catholics and First Baptists are battling for the pennant. However, several other teams are making the race exciting.

WITH DUE RESPECT to the great game of SOFTBALL, it is really good to see that the Little Leagers here in Natchitoches have a chance to play baseball. Baseball, the nation's favorite pastime, offers an excitement to a kid that no other sport can hope to offer. The crack of the bat on a line single, the boom of the catcher's mitt when receiving a fast ball, and the strike, as shouted by the umpire, gives thrills that can not be duplicated even by softball.

IF YOU HAVE A FREE afternoon it will give you a great deal of pleasure to go by and sit in on one of these Little League games. The color is equal to that in Yankee Stadium. Baseball is great of kids—it gives them something unique, something that they can not get anywhere else, something unexplainable. In connection with baseball there exists a tragedy, however, for only a few of these Little League stahs ever have a chance to improve their baseball abilities. Almost all the high schools are putting baseball on the shelf. There are just a few A and AA schools in this section of the state that still have baseball teams. Those teams often are forced to travel a hundred miles or more to find a competing team. This practice of dismissing baseball from the high school curriculum is becoming widespread over the South. Perhaps that is why the Latin American countries are sending so many stars to the Big Leagues.

IT WILL BE A terrible thing if baseball loses its glamor. And, the glamor will be lost if there is no continuation of the Little Leagues. If this trend continues it is doubtful that even the Little League will survive in the South. It wil be unfair for your children to grow up without the great American sport having been offered to them. Coaches should not neglect baseball in high school. You can have your softball and track, but for me, I'll take baseball.

HERE'S AN INTERESTING note which might arouse a little opposition from the students and faculty of NSC. A Japanese student, who was attending an American university, wrote his father in Tokyo, "is a vast athletic institution where, fortunately, some studies are maintained for the benefit of the feeble-bodied." Today there is a great deal of criticism cast on the athletic programs all over the nation. Many learned men are convicted that the great emphasis placed on Intercollegiate athletics is detrimental to the academic matters at college. However accurate these men may consider their opinion, they obviously have overlooked the good side of athletics.

The positive results of Intercollegiate athletics can never be measured. Perhaps the one thing that has kept athletics in colleges is the fact that through athletics a strong school spirit has resulted in almost every college in the Untied States. That would not be otherwise. Even great schools of higher learning like Harvard and Yale have athletic programs. It is obviously true that athletics help boost school morale and produce a good, clean type of entertainment and recreation (which is necessary to even the most studious person). So, first, the athletic program, when properly supervised, can be helpful to the atmosphere of the school. Also, the value that an individual receives from participating is unmeasureable. Leadership and character are results of strict regulations assigned to college athletes. Discipline of self is a much sought attribute. When properly trained by a competent, qualified coach, discipline and character are sure to be the results.

Today athletics are not confined to the "feeble bodied". Indoor sports which require little or no physical strengh are sweeping our nation.

It is definitely true that academics are of most importance in college. Yet, Intercollegiate sports play an important role. When an athletic system is properly conducted in college it is always an asset to the school by making the academic studies more enjoyable and certainly not a stumbling stone or a hindrance.

1961 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location of Game
Sept. 16—N	Stephen F. Austin	Shreveport
Sept. 23—N	U. of Mexico	Natchitoches
Sept. 30—N	Louisiana College	Pineville
Oct. 7—N	*Northeast State Col.	Natchitoches
Oct. 14—N	U. of Corpus Christi	Natchitoches
Oct. 21—N	*Louisiana Tech	Shreveport
Oct. 28—N	U. of Arkansas	Little Rock
Nov. 4—D	*McNeese State College (Homecoming)	Natchitoches
Nov. 11—D	U. of Southwestern La.	Lafayette
Nov. 18—D	Southeastern Louisiana Col.	Hammond

N-Night Game D-Day Game *-Conference Game

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Editorials

A Crowded Place

Summer enrollment figures, though incomplete, excelled all previous summer registrations and exceeded the expected number of students to be on campus. A large enrollment is admirable and should be encouraged. But, even with the ever expanding physical campus, such a progressive enrollment should generate no crowdedness or congestion.

However, this problem does exist for four hours each day in Bienville Dining Hall.

Obviously, some students have failed to observe this problem in that they loiter at the tables rather than leaving whhen finished eating. We encourage students to help alleviate this situation by co-operating in finishing as soon as is reasonably possible and then leaving the dining hall.

This, in itself, will not completely eliminate the problem of an overly populated cafeteria, but it will reduce the uncomfortable feeling generated by public address announcements urging students to leave when finished eating, or by personal requests that students leave the cafeteria.

Of course, no one likes to be rushed when eating, but students must take it upon themselves to help as much as possible to eliminate the problem.

Some 509 graduate students are included in the 2,166 incomplete student enrollment figure. This is the second largest graduate enrollment in Louisiana. And, again, an ever increasing graduate population is desirable. But, this, too, poses a problem.

Many of the graduate students eat in Bienville Dining Hall. Many of these students have families with them on campus, and a few of these families include smaller children. Of course a certain amount of noise is expected from children. But, the dining hall, with its crowded conditions, is hardly the place for disturbances. Many of the children are to be commended for their good behavior while ine the cafeteria. However, in a few isolated cases, manners unbecoming to children at any time, least of all at mealtime, are displayed with unexpected frequency. We know of no solution to this problem other than parental guidance and, possibly, discipline.

If these two points be kept in mind, that the students leave when finished eating and that the children stay reasonably well-behaved, then the dining hall will be a more pleasant place for students to eat, and enjoy, their meals.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I MAKE IT A POINT TO TAKE AT LEAST ONE COURSE FROM PROF SNARF—MAKES ME APPRECIATE TH' REST OF TH' FACULTY."

LETTER POLICY

The policy regarding letters to the editor is as follows: Letters concerning news of interest to and directly affecting students at Northwestern are welcomed and encouraged. The writer must sign the letter, but his name will be withheld when so requested. Anonymous letters cannot be printed, however good they may be.

Do You Participate?

By Maburl Stiles
Guest Columnist

Why don't more students participate in student activities here on campus? Surely it is not because of lack of opportunity. There are any number of activities which could use help.

To work in most organizations, the student need merely to present himself to the person in charge. In several, he may apply at any time during the semester.

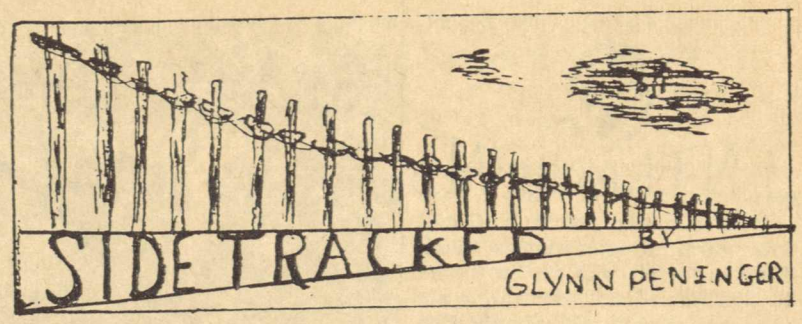
Such work is not only constructive to the school, but it also helps the student in various ways. Almost certainly it will teach him new skills, broaden his interests, and help him to make friends of people he would likely not have a chance to know well, otherwise.

One topic frequently written about last semester was school spirit. For example, if only a few people enter an election; if opposition is low, the voters decide that it is not a very important election and not worth the time spent waiting to vote.

Many activities are short-staffed, forcing the few students who do work on them to carry a full class load and bear the brunt of the work involved in presenting a finished product, such as the student newspaper or yearbook.

Somewhere on campus, there is an activity which would hold interest for some particular student. Is he interested in music? The band, chorus, or orchestra would be happy to have his aid. Perhaps he will be able to make a tour with the group. For students interested in writing or in student publication the *Current Sauce* or *Potpourri* should hold interest. Each spring there is also a Writers' Contest and a Literary Edition of the *Current Sauce*. Drama and debate should interest any number of people, and of course there is an extremely wide variety of sports for the sports enthusiast.

Fraternities and sororities, for those who are interested, and honorary professional fraternities, for those who are invited to join, round out the list. Surely somewhere in that wide range of interests, each student will be able to find his interest.



PLEASE don't walk on the grass! It may be an obsession with little, white-haired old ladies, or barefoot country lads, but has it reached the point of grass stain on the feet of NSC students? I'm speaking here of tredding in off-limit areas, whether they be in the realm of breaking lines, slamming doors, splashing the swimming pool water up on the balcony, or cheating on tests.

I suppose everyone has been told that it's not proper to walk on someone's front lawn when there is a sidewalk available. That's one of the social world's codes. Some lawnowners make it quite clear that they don't want any trespassers by staking out signs in the middle of their lawns, but, for the most part, this shouldn't be necessary.

And, if it isn't necessary for lawns to be posted to keep people from crushing the grass, then neither should students on campus have to be reminded that it's just not right to break lines. Everyone knows that it is ill-mannered to cut in front of others with the "me first" attitiude, and even if this is not enough to make a student pause with his foot in the air, he should think about all those daggers that are being aimed at his back. This practice could get to be dangerous work, and there's so little reward!

True, one can't get grass stain in an indoor swimming pool, but he can mar the attitude of non-swimmers if he splashes them when they don't want to be splashed or drags them into the deep end when they can't even dog-paddle. Water is a necessity for life, but some have lower capacity points.

Not too long ago in the Natatorium I saw a girl pushed into water over her head, the boy propelling her not realizing that she could not swim. The first two times she went down it was funny, but the third was just slightly hysterical, for both victim and jester. (She didn't drown, but she did get a couple of extra glasses of water that day.)

You know, sidewalks are sometimes laid in the most out-of-the-way routes (especially at NSC) but society says "Walk here." Society also says that males shall be gentlemen, so with that, fellows, I would say that you should be able to flex your muscles long enough to hold a door open for an entering femal, or loosen the hinge of your jaw far enough to utter a "Hi," at any rate.

Of course, ladies should try to develop some parallel habits too, like saying "Hi" back, or perhaps just not flattening the gentleman who holds the door open against the wall by rushing past so fast. And maybe a "Thank you" would help.

Probably one of the most difficult stains to get out (which comes from just not taking the time and patience to clean up) is that of cheating. It doesn't take long for one to find out that cheating isn't one of the approved standards on campus, especially if he is caught in the act. And it seems like some just won't learn, or rather, they're learning the hard way.

At times, students, it may seem shorter to cut across and aviod the sidewalks, But, I besesech you, PLEASE don't walk on the grass.

Tractors For Fidel Castro- A Good Trade Or A Bad Move?

A couple of weeks ago four representatives of the Tractors for Freedom Committee flew to Havana. They were there to offer Castro 500 small tractors, worth about $2,500,000, in exchange for 1,214 Cuban Rebels he held prisoners. We agreed to pay $2,060 for each Rebel. Inevitably, and in the classic tradition of the extortionist, Castro demanded much more than he previously agreed upon as many Americans expected.

The visit began pleasantly enough, however. The four-man team was met at the airport by a group of polite governmental officials, whisked to the luxurious Havana Riviera Hotel in two shiny, new American Cadillacs. At the hotel they discovered that they would stay in plush, free suites, overlooking the beautiful Gulf. President Osvaldo Darticos paid them a friendly visit, and it seemed that things were going well.

But soon afterward they were to meet the bearded dictator, Fidel Castro. The glamour soon disappeared as Castro, more subtle and arrogant than usual, informed them readily that they were understimating the great Cuban leader. He raised the number from 500 tractors to an enormous amount of tractors which would cost $28 million. Thus, he increased his terms 11 fold. Not only did Castro demand more money, but he cut the number of prisoners that would be freed to 1,173. That would mean that each prisoner would cost nearly $23,400. As if that were not enough, he made one other condition. It is that the three evasion leaders, Manuel Artime, Roberto San Roman and Rafael Oliva, could be traded only for three prisoners held in the United States and Puerto Rico: Child slayer ("The Hook") Molina, former U.S. Communist Party Secretary Henry Winston, and Puerto Rican Rebel Pedro Albizu Campos.

Such a deal was shocking and far beyond the negotiating powers of the committee. These four men could not do as Hamilton did when he bought Louisiana in 1803, so they packed their bags and caught the first plane back to America to report to their charitable leaders Eleanor Roosevelt, Walter Reuther, and Joseph Dodge that "freehearted" Fidel had made a few minor adjustments.

There is no doubt the Mrs. Roosevelt and her colleagues were sore distressed, because what seemed to be a brilliant plan, sank to the bottom of the ocean in much the same manner as the Lisitania in 1918. As a result we learned the same lesson that the Germans taught us in WWI: That procrastination is the thief of time. We were made to realize more strongly that the Coban government had become too confident, and had lost its respect for the United States.

In view of that prominent fact, there remains a chance that the

(See Tractors, page 8)

Current Sauce
ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

The Current Sauce is printed by the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department of Northwestern.
Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana.
OFFICE PHONE. Ext. 203—SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.00 per year.

Editor.....La Nae Rowell
Associate Editor.....Glynn Peninger
Sports Editor.....Bill Long
Business Manager.....Mrs. Melba Williamson
Faculty Adviser.....Roy G. Clark

Reporters.....Jean Carroll, Mary Earline Doiron, J. B. Duncan, Ann Johnson, Mary Lou Sperstad, Gladys Tippett, Jeanne Walsworth, Anne Weaver.

Credits: Art Work: Elmer Hermes, Stanley Sakovitch; Photography: Audio-Visual Department, Larry Morrison and Jerry Kircus, student workers; Printing: Graphic Arts Department, Charles Wommack, instructor, and Tommy Dunagan, department employee, and Kenneth Purvis, Raymond Fulco, and James Gentry, student workers.

Leroy S. Miller Retires After Life Of Service

After working in the placement office at NSC for 28 years, Leroy S. Miller retired at the end of May from his professional job. The experiences and numerous titles that he has had on campus relate a lifetime of hard work and patience.

During World War I Miller attended the U.S. Naval Academy while serving in the Navy as a commissioned officer. He was stationed in various places over the world. In France, he was given the nickname "Annapolis," because he was the only one of his troop that had attended the Academy. In 1921, Miller was graduated from Annapolis.

In 1922 Miller got his first job as a teacher in a small high school in Louisiana, and has progressed from there to become one of the most prominent figures in alumni work in Louisiana, as well as one of the three people to become an honorary member of American Alumni Council on the basis of the number of years in the placement department.

Miller taught in various high schools before coming to NSC in 1931. His fondest memories of high school teaching are of the schools in south Louisiana, the section of the state that he likes best.

Becomes Fulltime Professor

In 1931 Miller became assistant professor of mathematics and physics, although he had taught during previous summer semesters here. However, after a few years, he devoted all of his time to physics.

When the second World War broke out, Miller spent much of his time helping undergraduates to plan their schedules so that they too might serve as commissioned officers in the war. The subjects most needed, math and physics, had to be worked into students' schedules so that they could apply for commissions.

Right after the war, Miller began to work full time in the Alumni office. However, his services extended far beyond the act of working strictly in the Alumni, for he also had to be director of placement, and handle all of the scholarships of NSC. He had several smaller jobs, such as directing the film library, mimeographing all college correspondence, handling keys to the academic buildings, supervising the maintenance workers, and acting as Military Property Custodian for ROTC.

Miller recalls numerous times when students and faculty came to him for keys to buildings or rooms.

American Alumni Chairman

As time progressed, Miller was slowly relieved of all the extra duties, and came to work strictly in the Alumni Office. For the last three years of his work as Director of Placement and Alumni Secretary, Miller also served as Chairman of the Board of American Alumni Council for District IV. This district is made up of Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, and the Republic of Mexico.

In January of 1960, when Miller resigned his job as chairman, he received a plaque honoring his admittance to the American Alumni Council as an honorary member. He is one of three to have received such an award on the basis of the number of years service both in the placement department and on the Board of Directors.

After his resignation from the Alumni post, Miller taught for four consecutive semesters, and retired at the end of last semester. His retirement, however, is superseded by the large number of people that he has counseled and guided into their right fields.

MILLER RECEIVED THE HONORARY MEMBERSHIP AWARD into the American Alumni Council after serving three years as chairman of the Board of Directors for District IV.

Gives Aid To Students

One of the more outstanding men that he helped to place in his prospective field is Gardner Krieger. Krieger at one time was debating whetheh or not to enter the field of salesmanship, but was told by Miller that he was more talented in the field of research. Krieger entered research, and became the inventor of the sniperscope, which employs special rays that detect enemy forces at night, making them clear and unsuspecting targets. Krieger also helped to develop the electron microscope.

Miller has also taught and counseled men who are now professors of math and physics at such colleges as Southeastern, Francis T. Nicholls, and Northeastern in Louisiana.

Added to this list are teachers in parishes all over the state, as well as principals in such parishes as Sabine, DeSoto, and Calcasieu. Other fields, such as civil service, business, medicine, and military service have been entered by students who sought the advice of Miller.

All of his activities put Miller tops in the minds of people all over the United States. Miller has retired with the ambition of travelover the nation, visiting the states he has not yet seen.

AFTER 28 YEARS OF WORK in the Placement Office at NSC, Miller has been retired retired for a month.

L. S. MILLER ESCORTED Mrs. Marguerite Townsend, Honorary Homecoming Queen of 1960 and House Director of Caspari Hall, at the annual homecoming football game this last year.

NSC's Reptile Congo In Williamson Hall

Frogs, turtles, snakes, rats, flies—sound like you are in the Congo? Add white rats, guinea pigs, mice, and rabbits and you are no longer in Congo, but in the biology department of NSC. Each of these creatures has a sometimes discreet, sometimes prominet role to play in the scientific corner of our campus.

This summer the biggest project in the science department is the raising of flies, common, ordinary, household pests. As if the world is not full of flies, the high school biology students are raising flies, but with a purpose. One of the main projects they are concerned with is the action of the wing muscles of the fly.

SWAMPS OR NO SWAMPS, turtles are here! They are gotten in fifty gallon drums from the fish hatchery for use in research projects dealing with heart muscles.

Housed in fine-screened cages, the flies swarm around sugar lumps and bowls of water which are the flys' food supply. About the most commendable aspect of this project, from the economical standpoint, is that the subjects of the experiments are free of charge, and the sugar that is their food costs only about one cent per week, or less. There are slight annoyances, however, when the flies escape their cages.

NSC has several bullfrogs on campus, locked up in the basement of Williamson Hall, that is. Although some people may be able to catch any number of bullfrogs on a night's hunt, the department is paying $2.50 per frog. This is about the only cost the frogs run up, though, because a frog eats only once a week, and the supply of frogs never exceeds the demand in the research lab.

The smaller frogs also have a place in the biology department. Their contribution is in the field of physiology, while the bullfrogs are used in research. The smaller frogs have no upkeep either, and are obtained free of charge. If, however, the department were to have to buy them, they would run about 40 cents apiece.

One of the main reasons for not keeping an oversupply of frogs is the method in which they would have to be fed. One can imagine taking each frog, prying its mouth oppen, forcing food down its throat, and holding its mouth shut until the food is swallowed. After about the tenth frog, this could become tiresome!

Turtles Are Plentiful

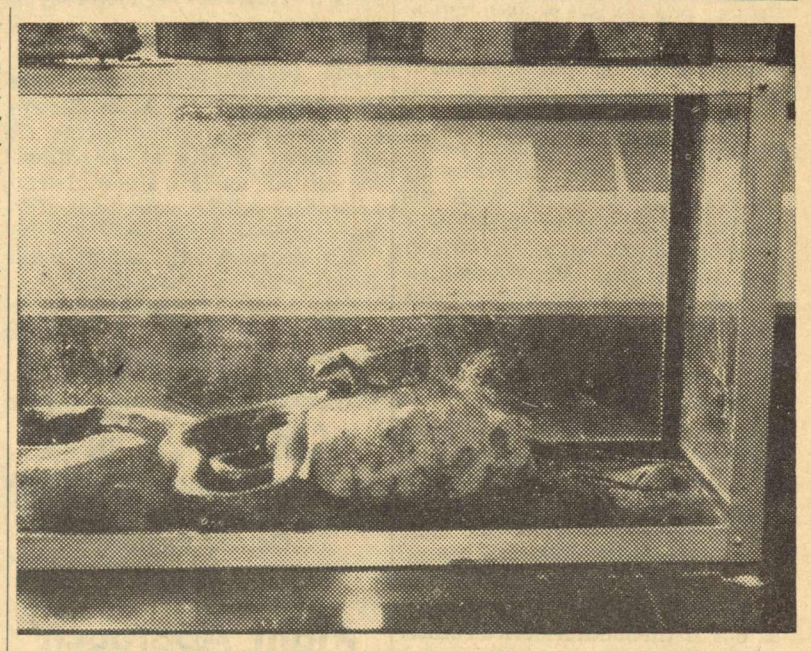
Turtles are also plentiful in Louisiana, so it seems. When other biological departments are purchasing turtles, NSC is receiving as many as needed at any time. The fish hatchery supplies all the turtles that are requested at all times. A request put in a few days ahead of time will easily draw a fifty gallon drum full of turtles! It sems there is a surplus around Natchitoches. This is fortunate, for turtles usually cost about $2 per head.

Food bills are non-existent for turtles, too, for they usually go two months without food. At present the department is specializing in work with the heart of these reptiles.

The snake pictured is the only one at present in the science department. However, during the regular semesters there are at least a dozen caged in Williamson. Who's responsible? The answer is a student, Harold Cleveland, Who's has a hobby of collecting snakes. Cleveland has made an extensive study of snakes, and has quite a collection which he tends regularly. There is no purpose, biologically speaking, for keeping the snakes on campus, except for the attention which they attract.

During the summer Cleveland takes his snakes with him, so that they will receive the best of care. This summer the snakes, as well as Cleveland, are at the Universsity of Oklahoma, where Cleveland is attending a science institute.

During the regular semesters at NSC there are also rabbits, guinea pigs, and mice added to the collection which is now living on campus. All of these animals are used in the zoology and bacteriology departments, as well as for research grant projects.



THE RAT SNAKE (Elaphe) is a reptile common to Louisiana. This is one of the snakes that plays a part in the display at Williamson—open, free of charge!

Tractors—

(Continued from page 6)

"tractor deal" will materialize, for in a Detroit post office box, each day envelopes containing money for this cause are stacking up. The committee, as of now, does not know how much money it has, however, the possibilities are strong that they can raise the incredible sum of $28 million for Fidel.

In the event that the sum is raised, there still remains the big question, "will Fidel accept this amount or demand something in addition?" Several things about the tractor deal are to be weighed carefully. Many tend to overlook the essence of the whole idea, that the Cuban Rebels deserve freedom from Castro's prison. They fought to upset the dictatorship and conformed to the wishes of our President, Mr. Kennedy. We have admitted our part in the revolution, however flimsy and ill-prepared it was. As a result we should shoulder the wheel and push for the release of the Rebels from prison. That is a necessity-and most Americans agree up to this point.

Now, the second consideration should be, "how will such a deal affect the prestige of our country?" "Will this be another open target for Communist propaganda?" "Will we lose face in the anti-Castro Latin American countries?" The answer is an emphatic "yes, we will degrade ourselves." It will be a golden chance for the TASS to laugh us off the map. Would you not laugh if Khrushchev offered South Vietnam $28 million to give back war prisoners to them. That is a big joke. The Russians simply take what the need by force while our government rushes madly talking blindly about this honest deal called disarmament.

Other considerations, Mrs. Roosevelt's prestige! The tremendous effort put forth by Mrs. Roosevelt has been instrumental in getting much public support from all over the U.S. But, this seemingly large public support is not new in this country. Every student of history knows that even Daniel Shays, Aaron Burr, and others have been able to muster up "public support." So, what are we going to do?

The most urgent move is that of dismissing this tractor deal, politely thanking Eleanor ,and beginning from a different angle. With due respect to the Cuban Rebels who are imprisoned, we must consider first things first. Mr. Castro has pushed us around enough already. He is fastly gaining support from several South and Latin Ameircan countries, and we cannot afford to let this thing continue.

Many years of history have proved that Cuba cannot support herself. America, the most powerful economic machine in the world, can begin now waging the most pressing financial war ever dreamed of. We can rely heavily on our European allies to aid us as well as our Latin-South American allies. We can out-sell and out-buy Mr. Castro and cause him to go through with his little "mental Collapse" that he almost had several months ago.

If this doesn't work (but it will because Red China is not wealthy enough to hinder us, and neither is Russia, a country which can neither supply Cuba with their needs nor buy all their chief commodity, sugar) we will gird ourselves with the Monroe Doctrine and demand things as the Communists do, shake our fists at Krushchev and Castro, and in the end, get away with it as Khrushchev has done so often.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Electronics Meet Being Held

A workshop in electronics is being held on campus July 10-15. Instructors are representatives of the Philco Corporation of Philadephia. The workshop is a one hour course for both graduates and undergraduates.

There is no estimate yet as to the number of students participating in the workshop.

Dr. Walter Robinson is in charge of the workshop.

Potpourri Editor Takes August Trip

Lee Theil, senior accounting major from Shreveport, *Potpourri* editor; and Gloria Crane, junior math major from Newellton, associate editor; will travel to Nashville, Tenn., in August to formulate plans for the 1962 *Potpourri*.

Tom Nash, a senior accounting major from Alexandria, repeats his post as business manager.

The purpose of the trip to Nashville is to meet and talk with George Benson, publisher of the yearbook. They will also visit with Dot Wallen, past *Potpourri* editor.

Students interested in becoming staff members should see the editor or his associate this fall.

Space Conference Terminated Here

Last week terminated an Aerospace Conference held in the Library Auditorium for the public with numerous pamphlets and literature for free distribution.

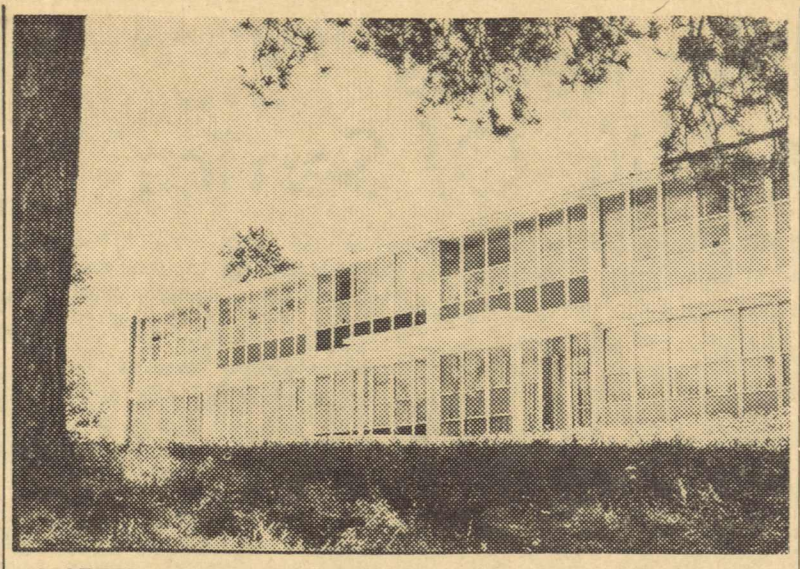
Speakers for the June 27-29 conference were authorities on the subject from the Air Force, Civil Air Patrol, Airlines, National Aeronautic Space Administration, and Naval Companies. M. J. Cousins was the Aerospace Chairman.

JUDY WHITE ATTENDS NATIONAL CONVENTION

Judy White, junior business education major from Baton Rouge, is representing Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority, at the national convention on Mackinaw Island, Mich. She will be gone from Monday, July3—Sunday, July 9.

The program will include workshops, teas, and banquets.

Miss White, vice-president of local Psi Psi chapter, is Panhellenic president for this coming year.



NORTH HALL, a previous Navy barracks and campus laundry, has been renovated into a new 100-unit men's residence hall. The $100,000 project was completed before the opening of this summer semester.

SIGMA KAPPA PLANS WORKSHOP

Sigma Kappa, social sorority, will hold their first summer rush workshop at the Sigma Kappa house on NSC's campus Aug 8-9. Besides working on fall rush projects, the Sigma Kappas will have a slumber party Saturday night supervised by their Mother of the Year, Mrs. W. P. Ducote of Shreveport.

The second rush workshop will be held in Shreveport on Aug. 26. Rush chairman for the coming year is Past President Ellen Baker.

Officer's Training School is scheduled Aug. 18, 19, 20 at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo. situated five miles from Rocky Mountain National Park. Delegates to the convention include Monya Winn, president, and June Ducote, first vice-president for the coming year.

Jerry Ann Vann is Antigone in *Oedipus, The King* being presented by College Theatre on July 12-14.

Foreign students were in schools in 49 states, (none in Alaska) the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and Guam during the 1960-61 schoolyear. The states of New York and California still lead with 6,639 overseas scholars in New York, while 6.618 were enrolled in California schools.

Twirling Camp Scheduled Here

To date over seventy applications have been received for the third annual NSC Twirling-Drum Major Camp, July 23-28. The figures already surpass last year's camp by 20 and more are expected.

Instructors for the camp include Betty Brown Haley of Natchitoches and Roland Brinkley of Galena Park, Texas. Both are nationally known twirlers. Other instructors are to be selected to complete the staff.

The camp offers a week of training in twirling fundamentals and advanced techniques for beginning and experienced twirlers from the age of 8 up.

This annual affair attracts majorettes from all over Louisiana and Texas.

There were 26 countries last year that had more than 500 students in the States. Canada continued this year to send the largest number — 6,058, with China (5,304), India (4,835), Iran (2,880), and Japan (2,434) next in order.

Department Heads Attend Institutes

Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, head of the bacteriology department, and Dr. Alan H. Crosby, head of the department of physical sciences, have accepted appointments to Summer Institutes for College Science Teachers in the fields of biology and chemistry, respectively. Both conferences are being conducted at the Oak Ridge Institute for Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tenn., July 24-Sept. 1.

The National Science Foundation in cooperation with the Special Training Division of the Atomic Energy Commision is sponsoring the institutes.

Among 24 professors chosen for each institute, Drs. Bienvenu and Crosby will attend the Radiation Biology for College Teachers of Biology Institute and the Isotope Technology for College Teachers of Chemistry and Physics Institute, in that order.

Included in the program of studies are radiation and radiation detection, the use of geiger counters, radio isotope research techniques, and the effects of radiation on biological systems.

WESLEY GROUPS MEET FOR SUMMER RETREAT

According to Bob Tatum, the Wesley Foundation is planning its regular summer retreat July 8-9. They will attend Camp Alabama located just out of Ruston. The Wesley group from Tech will join them for the two day meeting. Activities will include devotional study groups, regular worship services, and recreational activities.

Approximately 20 students will leave NSC at 9 Saturday morning and will return around 9:30 Sunday night. The affair will close with Vesper Services at the Wesley Foundation in Ruston.

It is a general "get away from it all" for those students who are interested.

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VOL. XLIII—NO. 3 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1961

Students Study Nuclear Reactions

National Science Foundation research assistants Glen Robison, senior physics major, and Buddy Hyams, junior math major, are doing research on high nuclear reactions under the supervision of the physics staff.

This is the first group in the United States to work on nuclear reactions initiated by 24 Bev. proton (velocity 99.99 per cent of that of light), according to Floyd Judd, assistant professor of physics. These protons are accelerated by an instrument in Cern, Switzerland.

Dr. Helmut Winzeler of the Physikalishches Institute of Bern, Switzerland loaned photographic plates to the NSC researchers. These plates contain recorded nuclear reactions for visual study.

A collection is being made of information on nuclear collisions and anti protons. During the fall semester, this information will be analyzed to determine the rate at which certain processes occur.

Mayo La Cour, sophomore physics student, is assisting in determining the radioactive-radiation absorption properties of ceramic bricks for Edward Miller, Shreveport ceramic engineer.

Post Office Open During August

The NSC Post Office will remain open during the August vacation period. According to Sylvan Nelken, dean of administration, the following hours will be observed. The post office will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Mail will be delivered from the downtown post office at 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 4 p.m. daily with outgoing mail transferred at the same times.

Mrs. Kermit Pharris, NSC post office station clerk, says that the mail will be placed in boxes as usual and remain there until claimed by owners in the fall.

With the expansion of the office, from 600 to 700 boxes will be added to the present number. This will make it possible for two people to be assigned a box this fall rather than five, as was the case last fall. Under the new arrangement, to be announced more fully at a later date, special delivery mail addressed to the dormitories will be delivered, as is the present policy.

Mrs. Pharris encourages students subscribing to magazines to notify publishers as soon as the fall box is obtained if there is to be a change in number. She also requests students to instruct correspondents that NSC should be placed in the address to facilitate handling.

'Sauce' Plans Special Edition

For the first time in five years, the *Current Sauce* will publish a special freshman edition during freshman week this fall, according to La Nae Rowell, editor.

This will be the second such edition published at NSC. The first was under the editorship of Jerry Byrd in 1956 when no summer editions were published.

The four page edition will include student body officers, the President's Welcome, dates and times of organization meetings, and other news of interest to freshmen in becoming orientated to NSC.

Film President Is Keynote Speaker

Maurice B. Mitchell, president of Encyclopedia Britannica Films, Inc., was keynote speaker at the July 10-14 Automated Teaching and Programed Learning Conference Training session. "The Revolution in Teaching" was his topic.

He discussed the technical and research advances made in establishing tests and machines to be used in the classroom. One of the basic ideas developed in Mr. Mitchell's speech was the acceptance of progressive methods and the necessary open mindedness toward modern teaching techniques.

Other speakers and consultants for the program were as follows: Thomas D. Clemens, research coordinator in the educational media branch of the U. S. Office of Education; Raymond P. Kroggel, vice president in charge of TEMAC of Encyclopedia Britannica Films Company; Dr. M. W. Sullivan, language materials programmer at Hollins College, Va.; Dr. Virginia Zachert, research and development scientist in psychology and statisical analysis; and Dr. Caesar B. Moody, NSC professor of psychology.

Sessions included lecture demonstrations, technical discussions, and exhibits of typical mechanical or electronic teaching devices. Some high school and college classes demonstrated the use of programmed materials in realistic classroom situations.

Phones Installed In Dormitory

Installation of telephones in the new women's dormitory was completed Tuesday, July 18. There are two phones on each floor.

Phone numbers are as follows: first floor east wing, 360 and 361; first floor west wing, 362 and 363; second floor east wing, 364 and 365; second floor west wing, 366 and 367; third floor east wing, 368 and 369; and third floor west wing, 370 and 371. The desk phone is 317.

Last Summer Sauce

This is the last 1961 summer edition of the *Current Sauce*. The next regular issue will be published on Friday, Sept. 22, beginning the regular weekly publication during the fall semester.

Have a nice vacation.

The Staff

LOST AND FOUND

A tie clip found in Caldwell Hall has been turned into the *Current Sauce*. The owner may claim it in the *Sauce* office afidentifying it.

NSC Band Concert Here Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock, the NSC Summer Band and Summer Chorus will present a concert in the Little Theatre.

Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, department of music head and band director, lists one of the band's featured numbers as *I Am Music*, a selection for narrator and band. Dr. Edna West, head of the speech department, will be guest narrator with the band. Composers whose compositions will be featured are Buctel, Sousa, Mendelssohn, and Tschaikowsky.

The band now has over 20 members with many playing on a voluntary basis.

The chorus will present *The Blessed Damozel* by Claude Debussy, a selection for two solo voices and a women's chorus. Roberta Bromley and Sandra Hash will be the featured soloists for the evening. Both are senior vocal music majors.

Dr. Abel John Peterson is the NSC Summer Chorus director.

Other appearances of the band this summer will be a concert in connection with the twirling camp and at graduation exercises.

Science Teachers Hold Conference

Dr. Paul E. Blackwood, specialist for elementary science in the division of state and local school systems of the United States Office of Education, has been serving as chief consultant of the three-day annual science workshop beginning July 18 and ending today.

The workshop was sponsored jointly by NSC and the Louisiana State Department of Education. Registration began at 8 a.m. and the first session followed in the Northwestern Elementary Auditorium.

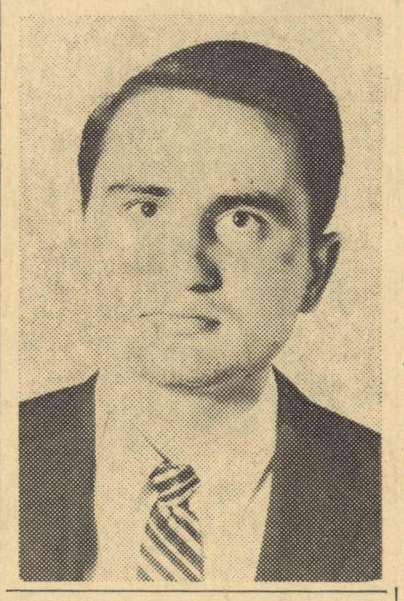
Ralph Worley, Shreveport, is serving as consultant in astronomy. Other special consultants include: Lucille England, primary grades; Hubert Bankston, elementary and secondary grades; Mrs. Agnes Miller, intermediate grades; Joeseph C. Glorioso, intermediate grades; and Theodore J. Griffin, high school grades.

Dr. John B. Robson, education department head, and Dr. Leonard Fowler, principal of Northwestern Elementary School, are general consultants and members of the workshop's planning committee.

Majorette Tryouts

All co-eds interested in tryouts for majorette, which will be held at 4 p.m. on July 24, should drop by the music office for details. These tryouts will be for the 1961 Demon Marching Band.

Graduation Exercises Set In Demon Stadium



The summer graduation exercises are to be held Thursday, Aug. 3 at 8 p.m. in Demon Stadium.

Approximately 225 students will receive degrees from the five Northwestern schools. A breakdown of the figures shows Arts and Sciences, 13; Nursing, 18; Applied Arts and Sciences, 21; Education, 84; and Graduate, 89.

SPEAKER NAMED

Iran Richard B. Andersen, NSC graduate student, will deliver the commencement address on "Impact of American Education On India." He is a 24-year-old one-year study student from Bangalore, South India. Mr. Andersen will receive a Master of Arts Degree in social sciences with special emphasis on sociology and history, and Master of Arts in education in school administration and supervision.

Mr. Andersen attended Centenary College in 1959 on a one-year study scholarship by the Louisiana Methodist Association. He was sponsored in his year of graduate study by De Quincey Methodist Church of De Quincey.

He plans to return to India this fall and teach in a high school. His hopes are to enter the administrative branch of education.

It is an NSC policy that a member of the class receiving his masters degree deliver the summer address. An undergraduate speaks at mid-year exercises, and an off-campus speaker is invited for the spring ceremonies.

PROGRAM GIVEN

The commencement program will be opened with the invocation by the Reverend George Pearce of First Methodist Church. Assistant Dean of Nursing Etta Anne Hincker will read the honor roll. The degrees will be presented by the respective deans as follows: Applied Arts and Sciences, Dean Robert Easley; Arts and Sciences Dean C. E. Dugdale; Education, Dean John A. Jones; Nursing, Assistant Dean Etta Anne Hincker; and Graduate, Dean Leo T. Allbritten. President John S. Kyser will confer the degrees.

Lt. Col. Lee E. James will award the ROTC commissions. Charles T. Hall, president of the alumni association, will welcome the graduates into the association. The Reverend Perry F. Webb, of the First Baptist Church, will give the Benediction.

The music will be presented by the College Band, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Carluci, head of the music department.

In charge of stage decorations are G. F. Kenner, art instructor, and Frank Magers, speech instructor.

Course Change Planned For Fall

Social Studies 450, the recently named course in Americanism and communism, will be a mutiple section course this fall. All seniors, if they plan to graduate at the end of this fall semester, will be required to take this course.

Described as the origins and development of Americanism and communism, the subject will remain a one-hour course. However, the setup for attending classes will be changed from the previous scheduling of one-hour courses, Instead of meeting one day a week for the complete fall semester, the classes will meet twice a week for half the semester, at which time students will have completed the course.

Several sections are being offered for the first half of the semester, and three sections are being offered for the last half of the semester. This does not affect registration for the course, for all students, whether taking it for the first or last half, will register at the beginning of the fall semester.

Grades for those students taking the course the first half will be turned in at mid-semester, and grades for those taking it the last half of the semester will be turned in at the final exam period.

Instructors for the multiple section courses have not yet been released. Materials to be used in the course have not yet been decided upon as of this date.

NSC Offers New Courses This Fall

Five courses not previously offered at NSC will be available to students this fall. Those courses being offered are Geology 211, which is mineralogy; English and Journalism 308, which is comtemporary American essay; Nursing 443, a graduate course in the elements of administration; P. E. 406, basketball coaching methods, and Art 410, contemporary art.

Ring Found

A 1958 class ring with a red set and the letter N beside which is written Indians has been found. The loser may reclaim it at the News Bureau in Bullard Hall.

Nelken Releases I. D. Schedule

Dean Sylvan Nelken has stated that the five-day meal cards will be used Monday through Friday for every meal. The seven-day I.D. cards are to be used all week.

Dean Nelken said that there would be no breaking of the days as was stated before.

Watermelon Party Is Held Tuesday

Northwestern's annual watermelon party was held on the Warren Easton playground, July 18.

The party began at 5:30 p.m. with a large number of students, staff, and faculty and their immediate families attending.

Last year, although there was a threat of rain, over 600 persons attended the party. Thus, more than one-half a watermelon was eaten for each person attending.

It is not definite when this affair first began, but it is believed to have begun over 15 years ago. For the past nine years, the deans have been cutting the melons.

Terranova Presents Violin Recital

Sam Terranova, concert master of the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra, presented a violin recital in the Little Theatre July 17 at 8 p.m.

Sam Terranova was accompanied by Mrs. Lucille Bond of Shreveport, pianist.

Among the selections presented on the program were the following: *Praeludium and Allegro* by Kresiler; *Concerto* by Tschaikowsky; *Vocalise* by Tachmaninoff; *Perpetual Motion* by Novacek; and *Melodie* by Block.

Students Work With Research

About 14 NSC students will work with the undergraduate research program this fall in the biology and bacteriology departments.

This program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and offers about $150 to each person for the 9 month academic year.

Students participating will be as follows: Hoyet Chance and Harold Cleveland, ornithology; Mrs. Mary Francis Goen and Daniel Brupbacher, genetics; Donnie Haddox and Carol Ann Knotts, ecology; Clydell Davenport, Billie Slatten, Vicky Vick, and Marilyn Boeker, bacteriology; and Pat Arnold, David Henry, Carolyn Morgan, and Sidney Mathews, physiology.

PRESIDENT REPRESENTS ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Ellienne Todd, president of Alpha Gamma Delta, social sorority, just returned from the national convention in Glenwood Springs, Colo.

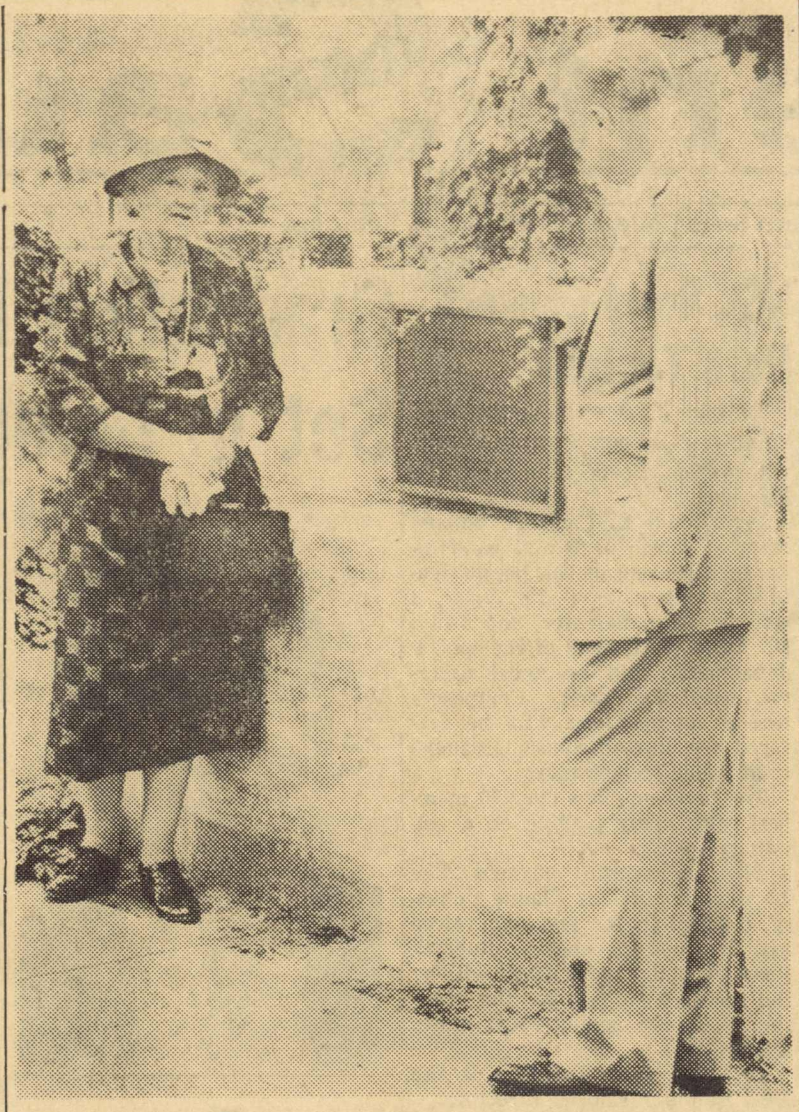
As a delegate from the local chapter, she represented Gamma Kappa at social and instructional meetings.

The chapter is holding a rush workshop July 15-16 at Lake Arthur to plan for the fall rush.

Dr. Dunn Is Secretary Of National Society

Dr. Marie S. Dunn, associate professor of home economics, was elected to serve a two-year term as secretary of the national American Home Economics Association.

She attended the June 26-30 meeting in Cleveland, Ohio.



1895 Graduate Visits Campus Entertained By President

For the first time since her graduation 66 years ago, Mrs. Gussie Long Gibbs returned to visit her Alma Mater recently. She received her degree from the College in 1895 when the institution was Louisiana State Normal.

The columns reminded the ninety-year-old lady of her college days, and emphasized the vast changes in physical appearance of the campus. These columns were part of the old Bullard Mansion and a landmark of the State Normal days. She lived in Bullard Mansion while attending college.

While on campus, Mrs. Gibbs was entertained by President and Mrs. John S. Kyser, and Mrs. Kyser conducted a tour of the campus for Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Ora McCarroll, 1933 State Normal graduate, and Mrs. Eloise Thaxton, a Natchitoches resident who brought Mrs. Gibbs here.

Mrs. Gibbs, born in Ringgold, has taught for some 25 years in Louisiana public schools. She has been associated with Mansfield College and for 23 years was housemother for Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at Louisiana State University.

Her family consists of four children, four grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. She lives in Baton Rouge with a daughter, Dr. Polly Gibbs, professor of piano at LSU.

Among her service works, Mrs. Gibbs lists president of the Women's Society for Christian Service of Noel Memorial Methodist Church of Shreveport and of University Methodist Church of Baton Rouge. For her 20 years of meritorious service in the WSCS organizations, she was awarded a medal. She retired from this work five years ago.

Four Point Grading System Started

The four point grading system will replace the present three point system here beginning with the fall semester.

Louisiana Tech has previously been on this standard, and last fall Loyola University and McNeese State College began operating on this system. Beginning this fall, all other state supported schools will begin operating on this standard.

Under the new system, quality points will be, for each semester hour pursued, A-4, B-3, C-2, D-1, and F none.

FRESHMEN TESTS TABULATED

The results of the freshmen entrance examinations have been tabulated. Any freshman who wishes to know the results of his tests should go by the Testing Service Office in the basement of Caldwell Hall.

Dr. Tandy McElwee, testing service director, will be in his office from 7-12 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m. No advance appointment is necessary.

Peggy Watson Receives Honor

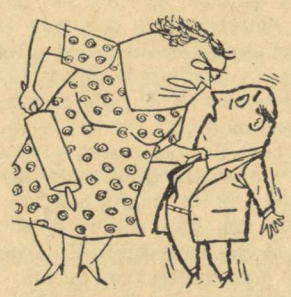
Peggy Watson, junior physical education major of Alexandria, was given national recognition recently. Her photograph was published in the May-June edition of the Modern Gymnast along with other winners of the SAAU Women's Gymnastic meet last April at Lafayette.

MARGARET KNOTTS IS WATERMELON QUEEN

Margaret Knotts, junior dietetics major, began a tour of the state this week as the State Watermelon Queen.

She won the Miss Bienville Parish title last year and competed in the Miss Holiday In Dixie Pageant this spring. Miss Knotts will return to NSC in the fall.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Knotts of Saline.



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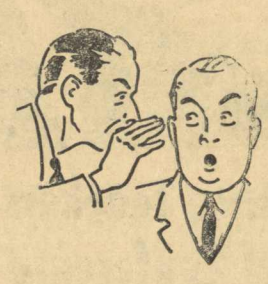

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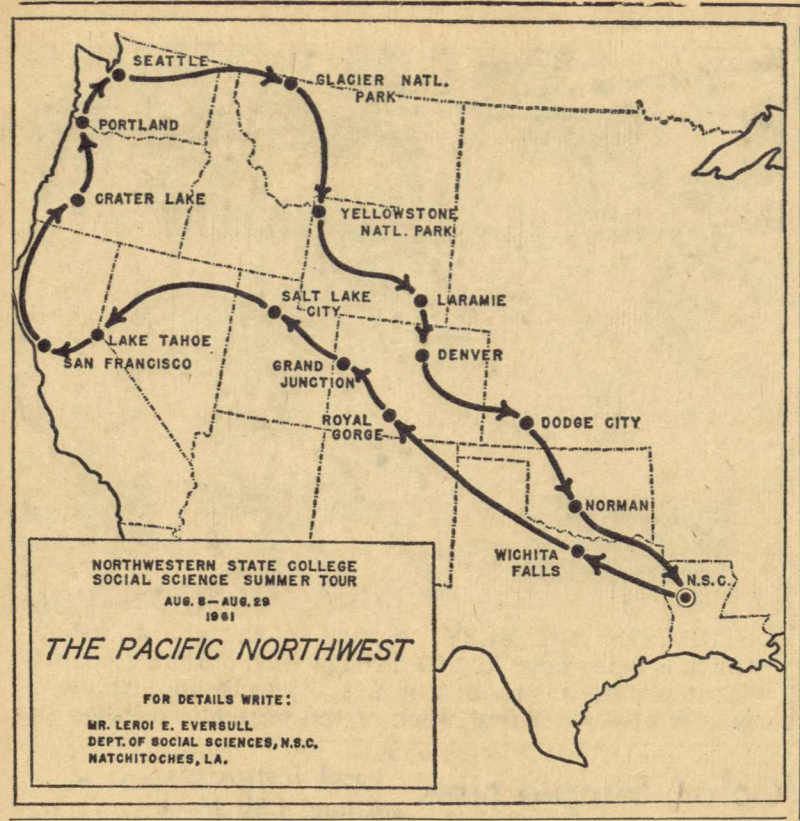


Pacific Northwest Scene Of Eleventh Educational Tour

The Pacific Northwest will be the concentration of the eleventh annual educational summer tour Aug. 6-29. This tour, sponsored by the NSC social sciences department, affords from three to six hours of college credit. Undergraduates and high school graduates may earn either three or six hours credit in geography. Graduates receive three hours credit in either physical or cultural geography.

Not more than 40 persons may be accommodated. Travel will be via an air-conditioned, chartered bus.

Price of the tour is $268 which includes transportation, hotels, baggage handling tips, sightseeing and admissions which are a part of the tour, travel insurance, and the registration fee.

Itinerary Listed

Leaving NSC at 8 a.m. on Aug. 6, the group will spend the night in Wichita Falls and then travel through the Texas Panhandle, northeast New Mexico, and on to Trinidad, Colo. on the following day. Aug. 8 will find the tourists visiting Royal Gorge, crossing the Continental Divide and the Front Range of the Rockies on to Grand Junction, Colo. The next day travel will lead through the Wasatch Mountains and Mormon Country enroute to Salt Lake City, Utah. Next, the group will concentrate on Salt Lake City with visits to Temple Square and the State Capitol, and a swim in the Great Salt Lake.

Travel will continue Aug. 11 through Bonneville Salt Flats, and the famous Basin and Range country to Lovelock, Nev. After touring through the scenic Sierra Nevada Mountains and the Central Valley of California, the group will spend the night of Aug.12 in Sacramento, the capitol of California. San Francisco will be the highlight on Aug. 13 and 14. The next day's route will follow the California coast and end in Eureka for the night.

The coast travel continues during the morning of Aug. 16 and then Crater Lake becomes the destination. Aug. 17 the journey will continue northward through the Williamette Valley to Portland, Ore., and on to Seattle on the following day. The Aug. 19 agenda calls for a tour of Seattle and environs.

A visit to Grand Coulee Dam on the way to Spokane, Wash., will fill the Aug. 20 touring. The group will travel through the Rockies to Kalispell, Mont. the following day, and the major part of Aug. 22 will be spent visiting Glacier National Park.

Leaving Great Falls, Mont., the tourists will travel to Yellowstone National Park for the night and the follwing day. They will travel southeast through Grand Teton National Park and across the high plains to Rawlins, Wyo. on Aug. 25.

Lunch in Laramie and a drive into Denver will comprise the agenda for Aug. 26. On Aug. 27, they will go to Dodge City. After more traveling, they will spend the night of Aug. 28 in Norman, Okla. And the 29 of Aug. will find the tourists home again.

Twirling Clinic Scheduled Here

The third annual NSC Twirling and Drum Major Clinic will begin July 23 and terminate July 28 with Roland Brinkley and Betty Brown Haley, the principal instructors.

Brinkley is from Houston, Tex., where he owns a twirling and drum major school. He is the winner of numerous state and national awards as a twirler, an instructor, and a judge. Last year he was a member of the University of Oklahoma, Southern Methodist University, and the College of Pacific States twirling schools faculty. He was also drum major of the Sam Houston State College Bearkat Band, Huntsville, Tex., and vice-president of the United States Twirling Association.

Mrs. Haley, formerly Betty Brown, is of Natchitoches and for two years won the title of Louisiana State Champion Twirler. She was an all-American for two years and a former Miss Majorette of Louisiana. In the past she has been the Orange Bowl's Grand Champion as well as the Ole Miss Senior Champion. She is also the holder of over 55 trophies and 35 medals.

The other member of the staff has not been selected. Some of the areas to be taught are routines, the basic fundamentals, batons, contest twirling, marching fundamentals ,and precision drills and squad competition.

'SAUCE' PLANS STAFF PARTY

The *Current Sauce* will have a summer party on July 25 on the bank of Cane River.

Attending the party will be special guests, the faculty advisor and family, and staff members.

Buildings Get Face-Lifting

The Library Auditorium, Fine Arts Building, and the President's Cottage are being cleaned and exteriors repaired by the Associated Waterproofing Company of Baton Rouge. Work began July 13.

The $10,285 contract calls for steam cleaning, the removal of defective brick joints and repointing of all brick and stone joints on cornices and window trims, the cutting away of all large cracks and recaulking. The buildings will receive two coats of a silicone compound to waterproof the exteriors.

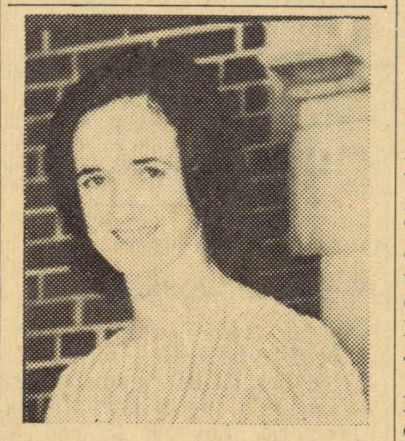
Guest Instructor Here For Workshop

Mrs. Jewel Bishop was instructor for the first week of the Art Workshop on Painting and Drawing for Elementary Teachers (Art 414) from July 10-14. Techniques taught by Mrs. Bishop included water colors, poster paints, finger paints, colored chalks, and modeling clay.

She has the master's degree from George Peabody College.

The remainder of the workshop will be taught by Orville Hanchey, head of the art department, and Roger Welchans, art instructor. The program of study includes additional problems in painting and drawing and personal appreciation of the various art forms.

Some 30 students are enrolled in the three hour course, which ends Aug. 5.



Australian Visits Campus; Speaks

Pat O'Connell, writer from Australia, recently visited the NSC campus and discussed her country with students of the NSC Elementary School. She had coffe with President and Mrs. John S. Kyser, was interviewed over KNOC, and was taken on a tour of Natchitoches.

She is employed by the *Shreveport Times*.

The Federal Reserve Banks are required by law to hold a reserve in gold certificates of not less than 25 percent of their notes and deposits.

SNEA Prepares For Fall Semester

The V. L. Roy Chapter of the Student National Education Association is holding a workshop today to plan for the fall and spring semesters.

Members are making posters and planning programs and socials.

During the Automated Teaching and Pragrammed Learning Session, SNEA members served as guides and hosts in the display room in Warren Easton.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA PLANS WORKSHOP

Psi Psi, a chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority, is planning a workshop to paint their house before fall. The annual camp-work party is to be held in early August to prepare for fall rush.

Judy White recently returned from the Alpha Sigma Alpha National Conference at Mackinaw Island, Mich.

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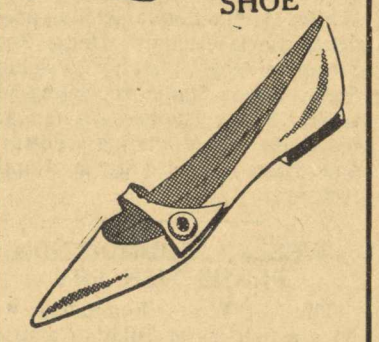

BLACK FOR FALL

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NICHOLS

ROBERTA BROMLEY (LEFT) AND SANDRA HASH, senior vocal music majors, will sing the solo portions of "The Blessed Damozel" by Claude Debussy in the music concert tonight. The NSC summer band and chorus are presenting the selections at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Panhellenic Lists Rush Schedule

The annual sorority rush activities will begin with the Panhellenic Convocation Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Judy White, Alpha Sigma Alpha member and 1961-62 Panhellenic president will preside. The Panhellenic council will assist her.

Panhellenic Tea and Reception will be held Wednesday, Sept. 20 from 6-8 p.m. in the Drawing Room of Varnado Hall.

Informal rush week is Sept. 25-29 with parties in order of Panhellenic officers. This is automatically rotated each year. Order of parties this fall are as follows: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Monday; Delta Zeta, Tuesday; Sigma Sigma Sigma Wednesday; Alpha Gamma Delta, Thursday, and Sigma Kappa, Friday.

The formal rush parties Oct. 2-6 will follow the same order as the informal.

Preferential Blanks will be signed Saturday, Oct. 7 from 7-8 a.m. in room 21 Caldwell Hall. Sorority Bids will be issued Sunday, Oct. 8 from 8-9 in the Dean of Women's office.

Panhellenic council officers for this year are as follows: Judy White, Alpha Sigma Alpha, president; Doris Richard, Delta Zeta, vice-president; Cathy Mischler, Sigma Sigma Sigma, recording secretary; Judye Thomas, Alpha Gamma Delta, corresponding secretary; and Ellen Baker, Sigma Kappa, treasurer.

WESLEY FOUNDATION PLANS FISH FRY

The NSC Wesley Foundation will have a fish fry at Tolar's Camp on Black Lake, Thursday, July 20. This will be accompanied by the regular Thursday night Vesper service.

Some members of the Foundation are planning to attend the National meeting of Wesley Foundations to be held at the University of Illinois, on August, 26.

Fraternity Plans Alumni Chapter

Phi Epsilon Kappa, a professional fraternity for male students and teachers of health, physical education, and recreation, will install an alumni chapter here soon. This will be one of two alumni chapters in the South.

NSC has had a collegeiate chapter, Alpha Pi, since April 1951. The fraternity was founded in 1913.

The plaque, scroll for members' names, the gavel, and other material has arrived for the coming installation. The following eight will be installed as charter members: Guy W. Nesom, Paul Marx, Duane Slaughter, John Piscopo, Charles F. Thomas, Walter P. Ledet, Huey Cranford, and H. Alvin Brown. The chapter fee has already been paid and approval of the national cahpter has been received.

This alumni chapter will elect officers following the official installation. Monthly meetings will be held.

NSC Rough Riders Enter Rodeo

NSC Rough Riders held their last meeting of the summer semester when they entered DeWitt's Rodeo July 8. Eight contestants were entered in bronc riding, bareback riding, and bull riding.

The next meeting is to be held in the second week of the fall semester, when the club reorganizes. No more activities are scheduled for the summer semester.

Graduate Student Gets Study Grant

James J. Johnson, who will receive the master of science degree from NSC this summer, has been awarded a graduate assistantship in the amount of $1800 for advanced study in mathematics at Auburn University, Ala.

He will enroll at Auburn in September where he will work toward the doctorate in mathematics.

Mr. Johnson is the son of Mrs. Thelma Johnson of Pearl River. He is a graduate of Slidell High School and of Southeastern Louisiana College where he received his bachelor's degree in mathematics.

DELTA ZETA HAS WEEKEND WORKSHOP

Marian Meador, rush chairman of Delta Zeta social sorority, conducted Epsilon Beta's annual rush workshop at the Holiday Inn in Alexandria, July 14, 15, and 16. The Delta Zeta's planned the rush parties and other activities for the fall semester.

Attending the workshop were as follows: Linda Cater, Carolyn Couch, Betsy May, Carolyn Leach, Doris Richard, Tillie Andress, Mable Ruth Woodward, Ann Clark, Polly Ford, Virginia Summerall, Virginia Carpenter.

Leoni Prudomme, Carolyn Brecheen, Ruby Carlile, Billie Jean Champion, Gayle Cogburn, Barbara Crippen, Barbara Bright, Frances Erwin, Carolyn Friis.

Freddie Howard, Judy Hughes, Barbara Humble, Pat Litton, Charlotte McCalla, "Sissy" McCalla, Marilyn Scroggs, Sue Stephenson, Anna Swafford, Ganeath Wilson, Jackie Winn, and Marian Meador.

Recent graduates attending were Mary Postell, Yvonne Nettles, Sandy McCalla, Pixie Barillier, and Sandra Glover.

Local Delegates Attend Officer's Training School

Monya Winn, president, and June Ducote, vice-president, of Delta Mu Chapter of Sigma Kappa social sorority will attend Officer's Training School at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo. Aug. 18, 19, 20. They will be instructed in improving the local chapter and responsibilities of various officers.

You bet we have
CONFIDENCE
IN A
Growing America

STUDENTS ARE BUSY working in the art workshop which is being held July 10 through Aug. 5. Here students are under the instruction of Mrs. Jewel Bishop, who was instructor for the first week of the present workshop.

Color, Simple Line Dominate Fashions

The striking, the bold, the unusual, and individualist designs are the fashions this fall. Much of the uncommonplaceness found in summer styles will continue into the autumn season.

The relaxed lines, the simple dress, and the dramatic sheath are the chic looks. The graceful and flattering designs are the choice of women everywhere; even those who are in the high fashion. That is why so many modifications of present styles and renovations of past popular patterns are being made. The person must individualize each dress she wears so it is becoming to her personality. Because of this, a wide range of styles are foreseen for the coming season.

The bias-cut skirt, that is presently enjoying popularity, will continue to be worn, but in the darker prints and more vivid colors.

The dramatic overblouse, belted below the waistline, is especially chic. This is particularly true when the belt becomes the center of interest on an otherwise unadorned dress.

A comfortable fashion, the Culottes, are being worn by an increasing number of women. A number of NSC students, especially married students, are wearing this convenient fashion.

The combination of usually clashing colors is a fashion of the fall. This can be accomplished by making the blouse in fourths and alternating shocking colors for the divisions. For those who do not enjoy wearing the bolder colors in large quantities, a scarf or belt will make a pretty accent. The abstract print is a carryover from the summer.

The square pleated skirt (as much material in the width as the length) will be a favorite this fall. This style is presently enjoying an increasing popularity.

Asymetrical neckline is being used more in evening designs than in previous seasons. The feminine softer styles and fabrics are still used in this fashion area.

So the look for fall seems to be a simple, uncluttered fashion bordering on the dramatic.

Local Instructors Attend LSU Meet

Attending the annual health and physical education summer conference at Louisiana State University Friday and Saturday, July 21-22 are Dr. Guy W. Nesom, head of the health and physical education department, and Dr. Charles Thomas of the department faculty.

They will participate in the college section meeting of the Louisiana Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Local Instructor Writes Magazine Article

Dr. Robert G. Hammond, associate professor of industrial education, had an article printed in the May issue of *Industrial Arts and Vocational Education* magazine.

He discussed "Determing Content In Industrial Arts" as related to planning for spaceage industrial arts and leaders' ideas on the problem of subject matter to be taught.

The first *Current Sauce* was printed in the fall of 1914. First issues were small 4-column pages and each issue contained 4 pages and no pictures.

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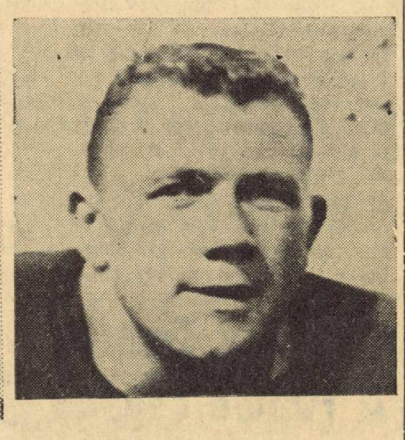
BILL J. LONG
SPORTS EDITOR
The Long Shot IN SPORTS

THE COOL DAYS THAT WE HAD last week brought back pleasant memories of past football seasons here at Normal. Perhaps the best part of the school year to most students is the fall when the air is full of football! A unique spirit seems to accompany this great game. It causes one to think of crew-neck sweaters and felt hats, or maybe uniforms if you're a member of the Demonettes, cheerleaders, or band. At any rate, football at NSC will be in full swing when the fall semester opens in Sept. The first game will be in Shreveport with the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks on Sept. 16. No Northwestern student should be absent for the success of this year's team will be partly dependent on the interest and support the student body gives. A pre-season prediction is that SC will be the team to beat.



TWO FORMER NSC STARS PREPARE FOR HOUSTON OILER TRAINING CAMP

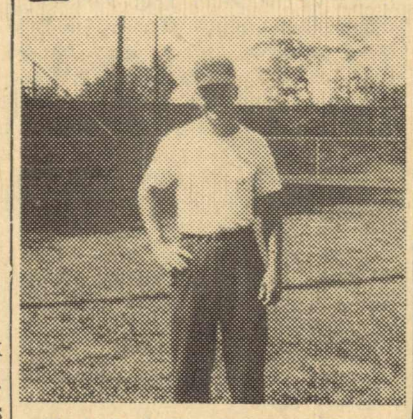
Charlie Tolar and Charlie Hennigan, two of the finest football players to ever graduate from a Louisiana college, are making last minute efforts to get in "shape" because soon they'll be butting heads in Honolulu where the professional Houston Oilers will train for the forthcoming season. Both Tolar and Hennigan were stars at NSC when the Demons were winning the GSC coming and going in football and track (as well as basketball). Neither of the two has signed yet, according to late sport releases, but both are expected to do so soon, and with increases in salary probably. Last year Hennigan was a favorite pass target of Quarterback George Blanda. He scored six touchdowns and gained approximately 800 yards. Tolar, the Little All-American, was used primarily on punt and kick-off returns. At one time last year, Charlie was pushing All-American Billy Cannon hard for the starting halfback position. Tolar is famous for his ability to stand on his feet when the entire opposition is tugging at his arms and legs. Most students remember some of his famous runs such as the ones against Louisiana Tech in 1958 when the Demons wrecked Tech 18-14. NSC students can expect a lot of first class play from these boys.

LSU Is Picked To Finish Sixth In SEC

ONE OF THE MOST ALARMING sports articles I have read in many a day was the one which predicted the Bengal Tigers of Ol' Lou to finish sixth in conference. The sports syndicates that publish these predictions usually predict according to the success of the team in the preceding year. Last year the Tigers lost to Baylor by four points after pushing the Bears all over the field. Georgia Tech, Kentucky, and Florida upset LSU after the Baylor game. The combination of score from the three defeats is ten points—three and one-third points per team. In the remaining five games the Tigers roared back, with their sophomores looking great, to upset Ole Miss 6-6, and soundly defeated the others by scoring 81 points to their 15. During the entire season LSU allowed only four touchdowns to be scored against them. With a great new crew of sophomores and a number of returning lettermen, there seems to be nothing to stop the Bengals except injuries and bad luck.

IN 1946 THE NSC DEMONS PLAYED the powerful Arkansas Razorback football team which we are to play this year in Little Rock on Oct. 28. The score was an impressive 14-21 in favor of the Razorbacks. In '48 the two teams met again—the Demons were soundly trounced by an unbelievable margin which we will not mention. Never-the-less, when the Demons go to Little Rock in Oct. they will meet the Razorbacks at a time when the fields are white to harvest in that the Razorbacks will be just recuperating from TCU, Baylor, and Texas, three powerhouses. The Demons should be strong. It will not be a "Breather" as the Arkansas staff announced when the schedule was published. The game promises to be interesting to say the least.

INTRAMURALS



Earl Speights, former NSC Intramural Ping Pong Champion, exhibited his old form when defeating Larry Heard in the finals of the *Current Sauce* Ping Pong Tournament. Speights, the champion in 1949, did not look like an old-timer as he smashed consistently and returned the hard blows that his opponent had to offer. He defeated Heard by scores of 21-11, 21-12, 23-21, 21-15. "Red" King was edged out by Levi Thompson for third place. Thompson was eliminated by Champion Speights in two contests by scores of 21-15, 25-23. Levi was the Intramural winner in 1956.

Eight students entered the tournament. Although this was the first tournament of its sort at NSC, it was well received by the students in that there were more spectators on hand than participants. Speights received a certificate from the *Current Sauce* for winning first place.

Season Tickets Sale Begins Soon

Home football game ticket holders from the 1960 season received forms last week to apply for their 1961 tickets covering admission to four games.

The home games on tab feature tilts at Demon Staduim with the University of Mexico, Sept. 23; Northeast State College, Oct. 7; University of Corpus Christi, Oct. 14; and McNeese State College, Nov. 4, for the homecoming.

1960 ticket holders will have priority and may request the same seats or a change until July 31. New applicants' orders will be accepted in pre-season sales beginning July 31 through Aug. 18.

The individual reserved seat prices have been increased to $2; however, season tickets are again offered at $5, a saving of $3.

Jack Clayton, athletic director, indicated that an increase in sales is expected and urges Demon supporters to buy season tickets.

Those requesting tickets to be mailed should address requests to: Athletic Department, Box 1166, NSC, and allow 25 cents to cover mailing costs.

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THESE THREE NSC STUDENTS are working this summer with the Natchitoches Recreation Department under Coach James LaRoue. They are left to right: Billy Whitehead, Eddie Miller, and Coach Joe Samphite.

Bands Perform At First Game

Two Louisiana high school bands, Many and Haughton, will represent NSC at the Stephen F. Austin-NSC tilt in the State Fair Stadium in Shreveport on Sept. 16.

Both bands participated in the 1960 marching festival in Bossier City, and played here in Natchitoches for the concert festival last spring. The Many Band will present the half-time performance, and Haughton will handle pregame activities for NSC.

Elton Lamkin, who received his masters degree from NSC, directs the Many Tiger Band, entering its second full year of precision drill. Last year the group had about 90 members.

Haughton's band is directed by Billy Ray Guinn, doing graduate work here, and last year had about 75 members. Haughton also does precision drill.

Weight-Lifting Meet Planned Here

Tuesday, July 25, the Intramural Weight-Lifting Meet will be held in the men's gymnasium on campus. The meet will be run according to SAAU rules whereby the size of the individual competing can be averaged in with his weight-lifting ability to give him an equal opportunity to win against a bigger lifter.

Any NSC student may enter the meet. Presently there are six or more men registered for the competition. Anyone who wishes to enter the contest may do so by signing the list posted in the men's gymnasium before Tuesday at noon.

Students Assist With City Program

Coach James LaRoue, director of the Natchitoches Recreation Department, is a busy man this summer. He has the large responisibility of operating the swimming pool and the little league baseball program in this city. Under him are about a dozen college men and women who help with the summer program.

Coach Joe Samphite, a graduate student who teaches and coaches at Jesuit High School in Shreveport, is director of the swimming pool. Lifeguards are Clint Scott, Eddie Miller, Billy Whitehead, Jerry Lott, and Charles Powell.

Gail Pierson and Diana Dalme are swimming instructors. The city pool has graduated over 300 students this summer in the various swimming programs. Samphite reports that the summer program up to this point has been a success.

Each year the pool operates at a financial loss in order to provide local children with the best summer recreation possible. The pool offers courses in Advanced Water Safety and Life Saving. Jerry Lott, NSC graduate, is in charge of the advanced water programs.

NSC Day Named

In order to give the NSC students full benefit of the program, Coach Samphite has announced Monday, July 24, as NSC day and all the students are allowed to swim free. The staff urges that the NSC students come out and swim from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m.

In addition to the swimming program, there is an extensive baseball program in which several students work.

Open Bowling At Pecan Lanes

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Tuesday- 9:00 A.M. Til 12:00 P.M.
Wednesday- 9:00 A.M. Til 12:00 P.M.
Thursday- Before 7:00 P.M. and After 9:00
Friday- 9:00 A.M. Til 10:00 P.M.
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Editorials

Why Not Attend?

By students attending and/or participating in the workshops, conferences, exhibits, and other activities sponsored on campus this summer, education as well as personal philosophies can be improved and better school spirit generated. Thus far, a definite lack of interest has been evidenced by the meager attendance at such programs. Many of these activities are directly concerned with a large number of student's majors, and even those students fail to attend.

A student cannot hope to have a well-rounded understanding of the cultural world, as well as an education, unless he takes edvantage of opportunities outside the classroom to expand his knowledge.

Hard work and much effort are evidenced in the final presentation of various attractions. However, the students fail to appreciate and acknowledge these efforts by not attending and supporting the various activities. The participants give of their time and energy to make these programs worthwhile endeavors, and should be commended for outstanding contributions to the summer program.

We think it a responsibility as well as a privilege to support these programs, and by so doing assist in creating better school spirit. Therefore, we encourage NSC students to attend the remainder of the summer programs and engage in the various fall functions.

Letters To The Editor

The Editor:

I suppose I was expecting too much—one gets accustomed to some things and is usually reluctant to give them up. Last year I grew accustomed to being jolted occasionally, stimulated in thought—consequently I was disappointed to find that apparently this year, judging on the basis of the first issue of the *Current Sauce*, students at NSC would be fed the same old tripe, the same "let's please everybody" stuff that we can pick up anywhere, in comic books for example, or in the latest Lone Ranger movie.

By the time a person reaches a certain stage of maturity, which involves having some purpose in life, he loses interest in reading just for the sake of consuming his time. If he seeks entertainment it can be found. If he seeks knowledge, education, it can also be found. While both are needed, they should be in proper balance. With that in mind, looking for something entertaining and also for something educating (if they are indeed two different things) I read the first issue of the *Sauce*.

The editorial commented on the outlook of graduate students and undergraduates, which, if the rather broad generalizations are overlooked, missed the point completely, or hid it so well I could not find it. The two groups were urged not to compete against each other so greatly as to overshadow the purpose of the course, but rather each group should accept the challenge for maximum achievement. That was apparently the editor's point. I think it would be better to observe that students should not compete against other students at all—but aginst themselves. How much knowledge can *I* consume? Not: How much do I have to learn to pass, or to get a better grade than my classmate? A true student competes against himself, to do the best that he possibly can, not just the best relative to what others are doing. I do not know how the editorial writer feels about education, but this I do know: As far as I am concerned, the editorial was a complete waste of time.

Next I detoured through an interesting if not very educational discussion of the difficulties of college. Among the astute observations of the article were: "College is not exactly a vacation," and "Students must learn and work." However this column did succeed in pointing that a degree is not everything, how you get it also counts. That was the point I got from reading it, I hope it was the intent of the author.

After every registration I suppose readers must wade through an account of it—but a whole page on the same subject, developed in the same fashion two or three times, can become boring. It gave me the impression that the editor or the reporters or both considered the *Sauce* eight pages to be filled up in one way or another. Fillers have their place, but I don't care to read a whole page of them. The pictures at least were novel, and got the same idea across as the hundreds of words on the same page, which could have been devoted to something else.

Next I read about economic conditions of the 20's as compared with economic, or at least, social conditions today. The comparison was interesting but the conclusion stumped me. After being told that we must recognize our grave responsibilities, and now is the time to remedy "the great despair" (whatever that is), the last sentence urged that serious men and women (I guess that's us) study the conditions and devote our lives to the sake of America—so that we could accomplish all this. I felt that I was being urged to study today so as to lick the world tomorrow. That is a good thought, but rather dreamlike. Why not urge me to do something about "teenagers drinking liquor from paper cups through straws" or "soft Americans" if those are our problems. A dreamlike world doesn't help much.

This is what I mean by the same old tripe—no new ideas, no real conclusions, no light on an unfamiliar subject, just namby-pamby, you-like-me, I'll-like-you stuff. A school paper can do much for the student body, but not without saying anything. That type of writing belongs in high school or grade school.

I am not critical of any individual on the *Sauce* staff, only of the paper itself. Several of my friends are on the staff and had articles in the first issue. I know it is difficult to write, to run a paper. However, I hope that the *Sauce* idea of the objectives of a newspaper do not resemble the objectives as other students, or as the *Sauce* staff see them. If everybody will improve—but perhaps my agreed on everything, the world would be a pretty dull place.

Wishing you the best of luck in future issues.

Sincerely,
Gail Pierson
Senior Economics Major

Dear Editor:

In the past few years, student support for our athletic teams has been gradually on the incline and probably the band and Demonettes have had a great deal to do with this. However, the band attend only one out-of-town game the entire football season last year, and that was the State Fair NSC-Tech Classic.

Athletes play their best when they feel there's someone there pulling for them, and it should be the duty of the band to be there. I feel this is an essential part of a school program to have service organizations, especially the band, following the football team, Although it will be hard to follow the team, there are a lot of bands that do follow their teams everywhere, and this actually helps the team's morale. It only makes sense for a person to feel that if his own band wasn't interested to come, despite the anticipated outcome, why should he put out the best he's got. This feeling can be easily seen in the faces of the team and coaches at an out-of-town football game, a tired, disappointed feeling, which has every reason for being there.

I'm sure hoping that the band will find it possible to follow our team, which promises to be one of the greatest in Northwestern's history, this coming year.

Sincerely yours,
(Name withheld by request)

Such Is The Peace Corps

By Bill Long

R. Sargent Shiver is the brother-in-law of President John Kennedy. Other than being Mr. Kennedy's close relative, some men argue that he is the President's scapegoat for upon his shoulders has been placed the administration of The Peace Corps.

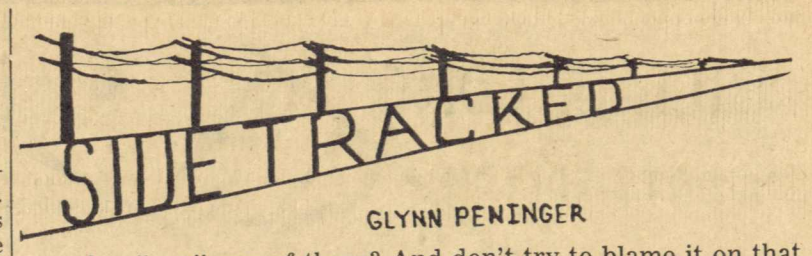
For a heterogeneous American survey there could not be a better subject than the pro's and con's of the newly dreamed-up Peace Corps. Everybody from Powhattan to Boston is talking about the Corps. Editors of small rural newspapers express their opinions as do editors who have earned national prestige.

Every college student has heard of the plan. Many of them probably lie awake at night imagining themselves stalking through African jungles or teaching English to a little South American boy. The thought is somewhat glamorous at first consideration. However, the complexity of the problem is much greater than a student can realize. A glance into history will prove that this sort of program is not altogether new.

The first contention that I would make is that similar programs were conducted in Biblical times. It was, of course, in connection with the spreading of Christianity. A definite parallel can be drawn between the missions of old and the sending of dedicated men and women around the world to sell Democracy. As a result of Christian missions, much has been accomplished by countless millions of sacrifices in lives and dollars. However, even with the powerful spirit of religious obligation pushing men, the world has seen only a small portion of its population Christianized. Over the period of two thousand years, this has been done.

On the same token we must realize that the Peace Corps would not be an overnight affair or even a two-year affair as the President has indicated. In two years an individual could not scratch the sur-

(See Peace Corps, p. 8)



Are "you" one of those? And don't try to blame it on that "tired, run-down feeling," if you are. I'm referring to those who dodge certain teachers on campus, because they have the reputation of requiring a little work from students.

Just how does one go about becoming a member of the NSC Dodgers? Well, procedure runs something like this. First of all, listen to the students—no matter if they are above or below average—just listen to their advice as to who the best (easiest) teachers are. Then mark down all those teachers not recommended by comrads. Finally, manage, through personal skill and talent, to find out which teachers are in what sections, rooms, etc.

With this information, you become an official member, provided you pass the physical—getting into the desired class. Set for an easy semester? Perhaps, and perhaps not. It is commonly said that those who work to get out of work usually work harder than those who accept the challenges.

It's easy to spot a member of the Dodgers. They are the ones who stand in registration lines an extra three hours to get into a certain section. They are also the ones who get up and walk out of a classroom after the first day of class, claiming that "that teacher is not for me."

There is one main factor that is overlooked in this procedure. In this ratrace, there are some who make it through the alledged tougher courses. Out of the "buddies" that take the course under teachers who are "tough," some pass. True, some of the advising friends do not, or did not succeed in the courses, but some are successful.

And so, it is left up to you. The choice is to decide whether you should listen to friends and heed just their advice, or whether you should listen to students and also check on the grade standpoint, or whether you should listen to them at all.

The fact is, the word "work" is subjective. A student can make a course hard, or he can make it easy, depending on the attitude and willingness he has toward making the course mean something to him.

Very few people like work, for it is against human nature. But, on the other hand, college, believe it or not, is for an education, and few people are able to educate themselves in the Library of the Grasshoppers.

So, it is again up to you to apply yourself, either to working in a class, or to working to get out of a class. What about it? Are you going to be a Dodger this fall?

Bienville Castle—A Fabled Legend

By Jack Duncan
Guest Columnist

Once upon a time there lived in the northwestern section of the far away country of Louisiana a group of males and females called Students. In this land, the natives lived a peaceful life as each went his way. For relaxation these people did what they called "study."

Year by year the masses increased and with it the little province began to grow and grow and one day the population had reached many thousands, but they still lived in peace until one day the Students, matured as they were becoming, began to raise a very large army to march against the Castle of Bienville, in which was a great banquet hall. Here the natives would meet daily to eat and be addressed by a messenger of the king at times over strange boxes in the hall. It had come to pass in those days, that the Prince in charge of the food stores sent out a decree that rations would be cut. Only one glass of milk and two glasses of tea, the royal drinks of the land, excepting members of the royal socker and roundball teams, were given. This decree caused much unrest among the natives, and soon the army was ready; all preparations were made.

It was General Johanes von Schmitzik that gave the order to charge, and thus they did. Attendants in the castle made a royal dash for it; and soon there went out another decree. The Princes in charge decreed that the Students could now gorge themselves on three glasses of golden nectar (called tea) at their middle meal and two glasses of milk at their last meal. And thus the masses became quieted after the victorious message was carried back to the masses by the brave knights.

But it came to pass in those days when King John I was on the throne, that Students were again planning uprisings as many were losing weight, which was important to hard workers who plowed the fields in the roughest section of the land called Books. Some sought outside reinforcement, but they failed because the King's men had already collected heavy taxes. These taxes were collected twice a

(See Legend, p. 8)

NSC Current Sauce
ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

The Current Sauce is printed by the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department of Northwestern.
Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana.
OFFICE PHONE. Ext. 203—SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.00 per year.

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Credits: Art Work: Elmer Hermes, Stanley Sakovitch; Photography: Audio-Visual Department, Larry Morrison and Jerry Kircus, student workers; Printing: Graphic Arts Department, Charles Wommack, instructor, and Tommy Dunagan, department employee, and Kenneth Purvis, Raymond Fulco, and James Gentry, student workers.

Watch Out Ahead! NSC Students Driving

By Glynn Peninger—Associate Editor

Jerking forward spasmodically, the 1961 Comet jumped to the tune of brand new drivers enrolled in the drivers education course. This course, referred to as Health 311, has been the road to some thrilling, or at least breath-taking episodes, although less hazardous because of the state-planned instructions.

The course, which is a three hour one, taught by Coach Walter Ledet, is open to both graduates and undergraduates. It has 11 students in it, five of them being graduates. These students are teaching, as is required, students on campus to learn to drive. At present, there are 24 taking practical driving instructions from the 11 enrolled in the health course.

Car Supplied By Bostick

The car, a 1961 Comet, is being supplied by People's Motor Company through Clyde Bostick. It is housed on campus, and is available to the student teachers to take out when they are instructing their students. It is a standard shift, as is required by state law, and also has an extra clutch and brake, which are the controls located on the right hand side of the floorboard.

This double clutch seems to have come in handy in more than one case, especially when panic-stricken drivers stalled their cars downtown.

The first day of "education" for the students learning to drive began with simple lessons on how to shift the car, brake it, and steer it. The lesson wasn't complicated with details on how the car runs mechanically, but with the demonstraton completed as to how to manage the car, student drivers began practicing.

Driving Begins On Dairy Road

Each student teacher tutors two students, taking them on the road as much as possible. The first route mapped out started from the parking lot between South and West Halls, and continued down to the dairy barn, because that road isn't traveled much. Undoubtedly this was an excellent idea, but it may have been good sense to supply neck bracers while the beginning drives were held, because needless to say, the art of releasing the clutch slowly and excelerating the gas at the same time is not an easy accomplishment.

As the students became more accomplished drivers, they were allowed to move out onto the highway, and then to drive in town. Red lights are a problem, say the student drivers, because once the car is stopped, it is usually very hard to get started again. More than one learner panicked as the car stalled in the middle of traffic on Front Street.

Ledet, in his lectures to the student teachers, exposed them to as many films, books, pamphlets and such as he could, in order to make available to these students material which they will possibly need when they begin to teach drivers' education to high school students.

In order to be qualified to teach this course in high school, the student will need six hours credit, including this course and a three-hour course in safety eduacation, taught by Doc Marx. Also, the teacher will need to be graduated from college with his degree, and possess a driver's license.

Lectures Given

In the course, which meets daily at fifth period, there are lectures, films, and various tests, including knowledge tests, physical tests, and reaction tests. The class of ten boys and one girl have had guest lecturers, as well as Ledet to teach them.

Mayor Ray Scott spoke to the group on insurance, and Charlie Haight, also of Natchitoches, spoke on the mechanics of a car. Tests for depth perception and reactions, commonly called porto-clinic tests, were given by Raymond Sanders, who works for the state in connection with the license bureau. Also speaking to the group was Hemby Morgan, the State Superintendent of Drivers' Education.

One of the main things stressed at all times in the course is the attitude a driver should take. As Ledet pointed out, there were over one million people injured in automobile accidents this past year, and also 38 thousand killed. This is due mainly to carelessness, so the attitude of good sportsmanship could well eliminate the needless loss of lives.

Before each trip that the car makes, a card has to be filled out containing the instructor's and student's name, date, time, and at the end of the trip the mileage and remarks are also placed on the card. There were probably more remarks made than went down on the card!

Developing An Attitude

Because of the need to express careful driving at all times, a complete program has been staged for the drivers. Turns, parallel parking, parking uphill, and parking downhill are parts of the practice which the beginning drivers must complete. Stanchions were placed on the road to mark off desired parking places. These poles with flags on them stood as markers, but didn't stand at all times, for some of the students driving were not completely skilled in the art of parking before several attempts.

Safely first is a must, so the students practiced signaling, both with the machanical blinker and with hand signals, and they also practiced a great many turns.

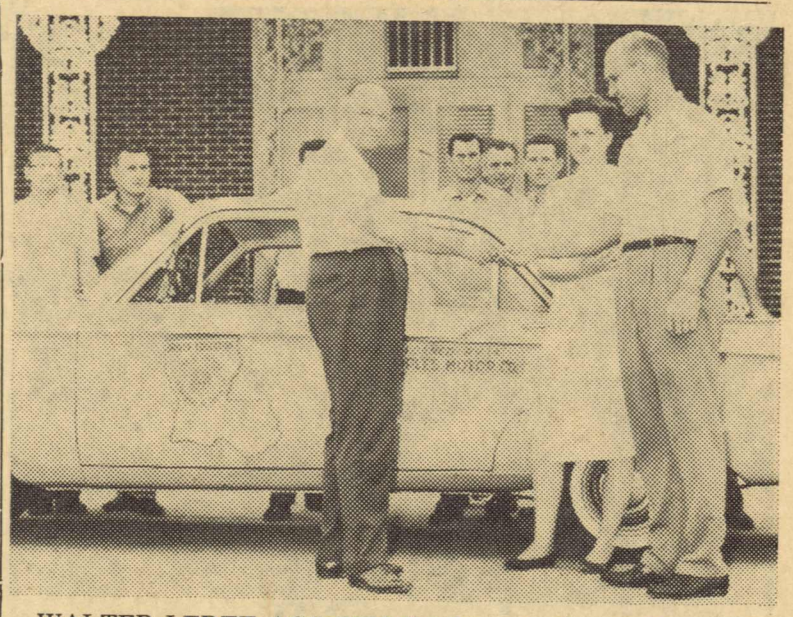
A good many tales on not-so-expert-driving have been told by the students themselves. As experience showed them, there is quite a difference between driving on a straight road and driving up or down a hill.

The extra clutch and brake proved very useful when one of the drivers began chugging down a hill in town, backwards, that is. Coordination does not always come as easily as it may appear to!

Accidents Don't Happen

Perhaps one citizen in town is

(See Drivers p. 8)



WALTER LEDET ACCEPTS the keys to the 1961 Comet from Clyde Bostick, who made the car available for the drivers' education course. Irma Nugent is one of the 11 students taking the instruction course.

DILLARD HARDIN, GRADUATE STUDENT in administration, seems to be having a slight bit of trouble as his student, Carolyn Lindsey of Natchitoches, collides with one of the stanchions as she tries to park the car.

"BUT LADY, YOU DON'T WANT TO TURN into the lake!" This is one reason for the extensive training in curve-turning with both blinker lights and hand signals. Practice makes perfect.

English Professor Retires After 30 Years At NSC

By Glynn Peninger—Associate Editor

One of the most admired and respected women of the South, known throughout the nation in various organizations and in scholarly circles, retired from Northwestern State College as professor of English. This is Dr. Sarah Lewis Carol Clapp.

In 1954 Dr. Clapp had recorded 28 years of college teaching experience on the junior-senior level. She had reached retirement age this past spring.

Dr. Clapp was born in Bowie, Tex., where she grew up as an only child. Much of her education was gotten in Texas, and also all of her teaching experience prior to that at NSC was gotten in Texas.

In 1917 Dr. Clapp received her B.A. at the University of Texas, and in 1918 she completed her M.A. Most of her graduate work was done at the University of Chicago. Head of the English department in Texas Presbyterian College, she spent five years here, and then went to the University of Texas, where she taught as an instructor of English for five years more.

In 1931, Dr. Clapp came to NSC, then Louisiana State Normal College, as associate professor of English.

Because of her love of research and of eighteenth century literature, Dr. Clapp wrote several articles concerning British publication during the eighteenth century, which were published in such magazines as *The Library, Modern Philology*, and *The Library Chronicle*.

One such article is "Subscription Enterprises of John Ogilby and Richard Bloma," which was published in *Modern Philology* in May of 1833. This particular article is also listed in the *Cambridge Bibliography of English Literature*, a highly authoritative reference work.

Dr. Clapp is primarily an eighteenth century scholar, and did most of her master work on this period. Her thesis was completed on Robert Browning's theory of poetry, and her dissertation concerned phases of the history of book publishing. During this time she became immensely interested in Jacob Tonson, a book publisher of the period. She has been collecting material on Tonson and his works for a number of years.

Upon Dr. Clapp's arrival at Normal, she was made an associate professor of English, but in 1942 fall semester, she was made a full professor of English here at NSC.

All of her life Dr. Clapp has been very much interested in literary organizations, and has put much time and energy into research. Some of her proudest achievements neve been in intellectual pursuits and in the founding and building up of many organizations within the state.

At present Dr. Clapp is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, one of the most distinguished honorary fraternities in the nation. Her work in this organization has been outstanding.

She has also worked very extensively in the American Association of University Women, trying to help NSC to reach the standards for recognition in this organization. At present, LSU, Tulane, Louisiana Tech, and Centenary are recognized.

Dr. Clapp has been president of the Natchitoches chapter of the AAUW twice, the last time being this past year. She has also served as state officer of this organization; state treasurer and state president were the offices held.

Recognized as a leader in Delta Kappa Gamma Dr. Clapp in one of the state founders of the Epsilon State Chapter. She also is a founder of the local chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, which is called Epsilon Chapter.

This organization, which has as its purpose to recognize distinguished members of the teaching profession, admits members by voting them in. Dr. Clapp is now a life member. The organization, which was founded at the University of Texas, where Dr. Clapp attended school and taught, has now grown to become an international organization.

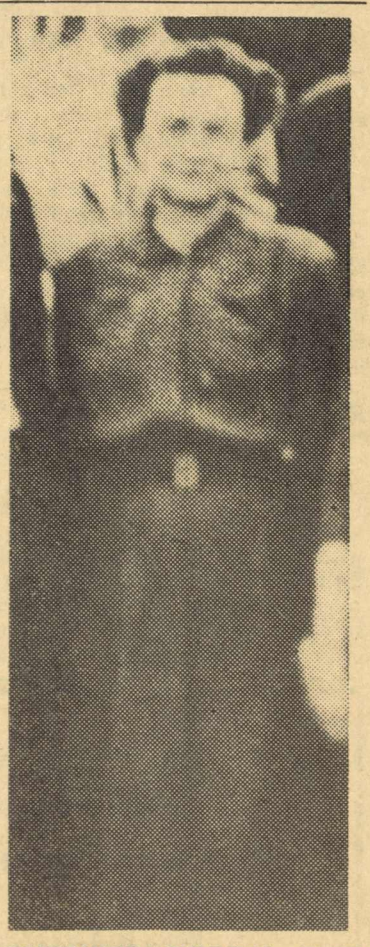
Also, Dr. Clapp is a founding member of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. She has done outstanding work in this organization also, and has served as a president of the organization.

Dr. Clapp now holds a lifetime membership in the PMLA, the modern languages association. She is one of the founding members of the South Central Modern Languages Association.

Again she is a founding member of Phi Kappa Phi, here at NSC, which is a national honorary fraternity.

Not only active in the local and state organizations, Dr. Clapp is also very active in national activities of these organizations. She has attended the state, regional, and national meetings, and has been widely recognized for her scholarly and clever talks before these organizations.

(See Professor, p. 8)



PICTURED DURING THE 1952 fall semester, Dr. Sarah Clapp has since retired as professor of English at NSC.

CUTTING SOME 400 WATERMELONS into quarter sections at the annual watermenon party were NSC deans and administrators. Approximately 1600 people attended the watermelon feast, according to Dean Sylvan Nelken.

One-Act Comedy Set For July 27

A four character cast will present the one-act comedy, *The Twelve Pound Look*, by Sir James M. Barrie in the Little Theatre July 27 at 8 p.m.

The cast includes the following: Milton Tarver, freshman speech major, is portraying Sir Henry in the leading role. Jayme Makar, junior speech education major, is Lady Sims. Margaret Martin, junior speech major, is portraying Kate. Tombs, the butler, is being played by Benny Grant, senior English major.

The setting is a 1914 Old English style home, according to Ronnie Skinner, director. This production is a project of Mr. Skinner's in the drama direction class.

Mr. Skinner is a speech and English teacher and basketball coach at Bogalusa High School. Other plays he has directed are as follows: *Drums of Death, Arsenic And Old Lace, Who-Dunit, Night Of January 16*, and others.

A SCENE FROM "The Twelve Pound Look," a one-act comedy, is presented by (left to right) Jayme Makar, Lady Sims; Margaret Martin, Kate, and Milton Tarver, Sir Harry.

DR. LANCASTER SPEAKS TO CHURCH GROUPS

Dr. Douglas Lancaster spoke to the Westminster and Canterbury Clubs Thursday evening about his travels in British Hondurus. He also showed some colored movie slides taken while there working on his doctorate.

At the July 6 meeting, plans for freshmen parties to be held in the fall were discussed. The Westminster group, with Mary Lou Mathews presiding, planned entertainment to be based on an Oriental theme. The Canterbury Club, with Jimmy Boyd presiding, planned an out-of-doors gathering including swimming and water skiing.

The summer activities of these two organizations will be concluded by a party at the Westminster House Thursday, July 27.

Drivers—

(Continued from page 7)

wary of the drivers' education department because one student tells of the time she almost made a left tackle with the front bumper. A business man was getting into his car when the young driver made a sweeping turn onto one of Natchitoches' narrower streets, and almost clipped the leg he still hadn't retrieved into his car.

At any rate, the students with their learners' permits have almost completed their instruction course, and when they teachers give their final agreement, the learners may become official drivers. They will then be able to take their drivers' licenses tests, and should be able to pass them without difficulty. With all respects for close calls, the department has completed its first semester of drivers' education with no accidents, and 24 potentially excellent drivers.

Professor—

(Continued from page 7)

Aside from her professional activities, Dr. Clapp has established a wide circle of off-campus friends. Because of her genuine interest in students, she has always been in close contact with her students, either conferring with those who had problems, or merely visiting graduated students.

She has kept up with many of the students whom she took a special interest in, and it is to be conceded that many of her students over the years have kept up with her and her activities. Dr. Clapp is indeed one of the most talented women NSC has ever acquired.

Peace Corps—

(Continued from page 6)

face. And, a replacement could not possibly be a qualified substitute until he had had the two years of experience. So, if youth dedicate themselves they must plan to do some real dedicating, for the job will be a long one.

A language barrier is a positive stumbling stone in the program. In the Congo alone, there are over 100 dialects. An American college student would not be in a good position to give aid to an African unless he was able to learn the various languages. This necessitates a term of over two years to say the least.

Then, there is the danger that the Core volunteers will not be able to live under the adverse conditions of a savage society. "Many of the most serious mistakes of American foreign policy result from misplaced idealism. Congress should bear this in mind when it considers administration pleas for money to support the Peace Corps plan." The preceeding is a statement by Thurman Sensing, Executive Vice-President of Southern States Industrial Council. Idealism is not sufficient.

Another practical objection to the program is that many of the underdeveloped countries are regions where sickness and impoverishment are ever present. A tremendous amount of money and effort would have to be spent in this area.

The objections and problems are too great to mention separately, but in any frontier there are definite hardships. The Peace Corps will find that living without the luxuries common to Americans is difficult and trying. The Core is not glamorous when viewed from the point of reality. However, it has great possibilities to become a system by which the whole world will profit. The success of the program will result only as young men and women sacrifice themselves completely to the tasks. The Core will be hyper-expensive in that lives, as well as large sums of money, will be lost.

At this state it is difficult to predict how successful the Core will be. We are in a rugged frontier, and frontiersmen must be rugged. Such is the Peace Corps.

Legend—

(Continued from page 6)

year and even three times a year from some.

The masses were still steadily increasing and before long was born in that land a child called Boy. Boy's parents were strong, brave, sturdy, and earnest workers who loved the king but despised some of his workers. They had pledged Boy to be the liberator of his peoples, the Students, and one day he began to petition the Princes and their Barons and Baronesses for a Princess to help in planning the food for the huge masses. The people, who would all love Princess Dietition, felt that she could help the Prince and help the Students. The Ear spoke before tte Students in a great meeting, but the answer was the same, no Princess Dietition. So Boy, one of the bravest Knights to be found thereabouts, saw that he would have to do more; someone must lay the matter before the King.

While many debated the plan of Sneak Incorporated, some of the more rational scholars acted. It seemed that a great vessel lay in the bay carrying goods that would be fed in the banquet hall. Few knew the ship contained the face-stuffing principals from many food companies.

Late one night, a few students, dressed as wild Bohemians boarded the vessel, smiling like unto a 'possum, overpowered the guards, and dumped the goods into the Cane River. And all night the Students danced to the tune of "Tea for Two, Cha Cha Cha."

However, no one knows yet if Princess Dietition saved the Students or not.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SUMMER SESSION, 1961

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1961

7:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. ..... 1st Period
10:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. ..... 3rd Period
2:30 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. ..... All sections of English 100

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1961

7:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. ..... 2nd Period
10:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. ..... 5th Period

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1961

7:30 A.M. - 10:00 A.M. ..... 4th Period
10:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. ..... 6th Period

DON

Thursday & Friday
'Secret Partner'
with Stewart Granger

Saturday
Abbot & Costello
In
Meet Captain Kidd
-And-
Robert Stack
Viginia Mayo
In
'Great Day in the Morning'

Sunday
'Pepe'
With
Cantinfias
35 Movie Stars

CHIEF DRIVE IN

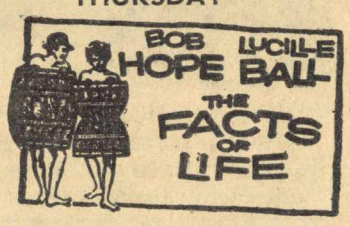
Thursday & Friday
'House of Bamboo'
Robert Stack
-plus-
'Gunfighters of Abilene'
Buster Crabbe

Saturday
Susan Hayward
Jeff Chandler
Thunder in the Sun
-also-
Country Music Holiday'
Rocky Graziano

Sunday & Monday
'The Apartment'
Jack Lemmon
Shirley MacLaine
-plus-
'The King and Four Queens'
Clark Gable

CANE

THURSDAY



FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Sunday

We Welcome All
College Students
to Visit US At

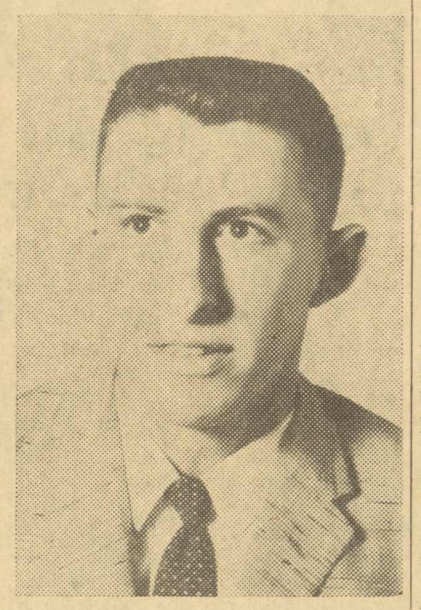
Broadmoor Restaurant
Broadmoor Shopping Center
Phone 6120

NSC **Current Sauce**

VOL. XLIII—SPECIAL EDITION NO. 1 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1961

Welcome Freshmen Students

Student Council Welcomes Frosh



To those of you entering Northwestern for the first time, I would like to extend a hearty welcome on behalf of the Student Body Association.

I am sure that you will share our pride in our school and will do your part to maintain its traditions and high ideals.

Here, you will find tremendous opportunities to expand your life through your class work and extra-curricular activities. Whether you avail yourself of these opportunities or not depends upon you. I encourage you to make the most of these brief years which are so important in your life.

Again, the Student Body Association welcomes you to Northwestern.

Sincerely,
Roland McKneely, Jr.
Student Body President

Student Council Sponsors Meeting

Roland McNeely, student body president, will preside at the last assembly during orientation week Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Fine Arts Auditorium.

"Know Your Student Council" is the theme of the program.

One man and one woman freshman cheerleaders will be elected at this time.

A dramatic production, "Box and Cox," will follow. Dr. Edna West, speech department head, is director. A drama coffee hour will be held after the production.

NSC Announces Football Schedule

The NSC Demons have ten games scheduled for this fall, four of which are home games.

The opening tilt is with Stephen F. Austin in Shreveport Sept. 16. The first home game is against the University of Mexico on Sept. 23.

Pineville is the scene of the next game Sept. 30 against Louisiana College. Another home game is the Northeast State College action on Oct. 7. This is a conference game. On Oct. 14 the Demons will meet the University of Corpus Christi here.

The NSC-Tech game, another conference battle, is scheduled for Oct. 21 in Shreveport. The Demons will journey to Little Rock for the Oct. 28 University of Arkansas game.

Homecoming is against McNeese State College on Nov. 4. This is also a conference game.

The remaining two games, both of which are conference tilts, are Nov. 11 against the University of Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette and Nov. 18 against Southeastern Louisiana College at Hammond.

The first fall *Current Sauce* staff meeting is scheduled for Friday, September 15 at 4 p.m. in the *Current Sauce* office room 21 Bullard Hall. Anyone interested in newspaper work is invited.

AWS Sponsors Frosh Activities

The Associated Women Students organization has planned to take part in freshman week on campus. Last Saturday the AWS met to plan and prepare for the freshman welcome which was demonstrated Sunday.

Today, at 6 p.m., the freshman orientation meeting will be held to inform the students that are new of student activities and traditions. Dean Frances E. Porter will speak on this subject, and then the AWS will put on a skit highlighting the activities of the coming year at school.

With the officers of AWS, the sophomore and senior counselors, and the staff assistants posing as models, there will be demonstrations of what to wear at such things as the homecoming game, the state fair, the Christmas festival, and such. Monitors of the men's dormitories will serve as male models.

Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 10 p.m. all women are to meet in their respective dormitories for floor meetings. This is the main meeting to help clear up any questions on the coming registration.

Wednesday night is the night of the "Howdy Dance." Sponsored by the AWS, this dance is open to all freshmen students. It will begin at 8 p.m., and will be held in Lot No. 19, which is between St. Denis Dining Hall and the New Women's Dorm. At this dance the prettiest freshman girl and the ugliest dog, the boy with the worst haircut, will be selected.

On Sept. 19, at 6:30 p.m., the regular all-campus- meeting of the AWS will take place in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Here Johanna Hulls, president, will preside, and she along with the other AWS officers, will speak to the women students, telling them of the organization, its purpose, and its plans.

Immediately following this meeting is the Big-Little Sister reception, to be held in the Fine Arts Court. In case of rain it will be held in the Student Center.

This is the first year that NSC has been able to have the parents of students on campus for its first football game at home, for Saturday, Sept. 23 is also Mom and Dad's Day. AWS officials will hold open house and serve coffee in each of the resident halls. This is the first all-out social event for which the girls are hostesses. All students are urged to invite their parents up for the game and the reception awaiting them in each of the dormitories.

Freshmen Attend Assemblies Today

Dudley G. Fulton, director of student relations, presided at an orientation assembly this morning at 8:30 o'clock in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Academic and personnel deans were introduced.

"You and College," was the welcome address given by Dr. John S. Kyser, NSC president.

"Student Activities and Traditions" will be discussed this evening at 6 o'clock at another assembly in Fine Arts. Dean of Women Frances Ellen Porter will preside.

Registrar Predicts Student Increase

Otis Crew, registrar, predicts at least a 10 percent increase over last fall's enrollment for the coming 1961-62 fall semester. Last year the number of women students enrolled at NSC was 1,340, and the number of men students was 1,450, totaling 2,790 students.

At least 3,069 students are expected to enroll at NSC for the coming fall semester. The freshmen this year are expected to total at least 1,287.

Academic Deans Plan Assemblies

The academic deans' orientation assembly "From the College Catalogue" is being held tomorrow at 10 a.m. Class attendance, changing courses, registration, probation and dismissal will be discussed.

Students planning to enroll in the school of Applied Arts and Sciences will meet with Dean Robert Easley in the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Arts and Sciences and general curriculum students will meet with Dean Clarence Dugdale in Warren Easton Auditorium.

Dean John Jones will meet with Education students in the Little Theatre.

Nursing majors will congregate in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Dean Hilda Burnham will preside.

College Theatre Presents Comedy

College Theatre and Davis Players, drama organization, will present "Box and Cox," a one-act comedy Thursday night, Sept. 14 during the freshmen orientation assembly.

Davis Players met this moring to begin work on the production. They will rehearse for three days. Dr. Edna West, speech department head, will direct the production.

Interested students will be received backstage to meet the cast after the presentation.

The President's Message

The school bell has rung again! Welcome to Northwestern State College! Throughout the length and breadth of our great country, the wheels of our greatest American enterprise, education, will soon be moving in high gear.

For those who participate directly in this vast work, there is something compelling in both thought and action. What we do on this campus, and in other institutions of higher education, is of critical importance for the future of all of us, our families, and our countrymen. It is more than this, for at stake is the survival of the principal glories of our Western civilization.

Even now it is clear that we are to have a record enrollment. It is not hearsay, or belittling an achievement, to hold that mere quantity is the least significant aspect of our being together. What is of overwhelming importance is the **quality** of our achievement.

The evidence that our present unprecedented world situation is possible only because of the work of little more than a handful of men, geniuses in the field of science, needs no elaboration. It is a fact obvious to all who know even a little of the story of the developments of the past two or three decades. It underscores the point that the few so largely determine the fate of the many. We must be infinitely concerned with the education and philosophies of these few—this means YOU who are in college.

From all of this, how can we escape the conclusion that the vitally important RECORD to be made in 1961-1962, and thereafter, is high academic quality? Whether looked at individually, or from the point of view of our entire group, the breadth and depth of our scholarship is the prime need of our time.

There is an urgency of challenge to students, faculty, and administrators that calls for unparalleled application by all of us. Let us meet what we need to do with all-out determination, continuity of effort, and enthusiam in the prospect of worthy accomplishment.

John S. Kyser
President

FULTON PRESIDES AT ASSEMBLY

"Philosophy and Personality" will be discussed by Dudley G. Fulton, director of student relations, at an orientation assembly in Fine Arts Auditorium at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

This will be the fifth such assembly scheduled this week.

Students Must Register Cars

Students desiring to have cars on campus must have them registered. They may be registered during the time of academic registration or Monday through Friday and on Saturday between 8 and 12 a.m. in the present Campus Security Office in the basement of Caldwell Hall.

Members of the Campus Security Force are authorized to make arrest and issue tickets for all types of parking or moving violations. Assessment for each violation is $1 with the placing of registrant on driver's probation with the occurrence of a fourth violation.

Students May Purchase Tickets

Students may purchase one ticket to the NSC-Stephen F. Austin game by presenting their registration fee slip and $1 at the end of registration lines in Fine Arts. All tickets at the gate will be $2 general admission.

NSC students are encouraged to attend the game. This is the first time the annual tilt has been scheduled after the opening of the fall semester.

In connection with the historic founding of Natchitoches and Nacogdoches, Tex., a wooden Indian will be presented to the winner.

The winner of the Saturday game will make the permanent Indian, and the loser will cut the tree and provide the wood. A papier-mache Indian will be used in this year's ceremonies.

Student body presidents of both colleges will take part in the pregame presentations.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS above are (left to right) Roland McKneely, president; Dickie Rogers, vice-president; Bobby Slack, vice-president of men; Ruth Richardson, vice-president of women; Jerry Berlin, treasurer, and Leah Storey, secretary.

Students May Reserve Books

An additional service was added to the circulation department of Russell Library during the 1961 spring semester and will be continued this fall, according to Head Librarian Eugene Watson. A student may reserve a book that is in circulation and will be notified when the book is turned in.

The procedure for the personal reserve is as follows: The student should fill out a "hold form" at the charging desk, and also purchase and address a "notification postal card." The student will then be notified when the book has been returned.

The book will be held for three days, and if unclaimed will be returned to the stacks at that time.

NSC Begins Four Point Grade System

Beginning this semester, the four point grading system will replace the previous three point system.

Under the new system, quality points will be, for each semester hour pursued, A—4, B—3, C—2, D—1, and F—none.

With the opening of this semester, all other state supported schools will begin operating on this standard. Louisiana Tech has previously been on this standard, and last fall Loyola University and McNeese State College began operating on this sytem.

CANTERBURY CLUB PLANS PARTY, TRIPS

A swimming and skiing party is planned by the Canterbury Club Sept. 15 at the Marlery Jones home on Jefferson Street. A guided tour of the new Canterbury Home on Lee Street and of the restored Episcopal Church downtown are part of the activities planned.

Trips have been planned for this year to Winnfield, Centenary in Shreveport, McNeese in Lake Charles, provential conference in Florida, and state conference in Alexandria.

BSU PLANS FALL SOCIAL

A welcome social is being planned by the Baptist Student Union for all students on Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. This progressive social will be a comic strip frolic, visiting the various characters found in the comic strips.

Famous characters to be visited are Snuffy Smith in Hootin' Holler, Li'l Abner in Dogpatch, the Dagwood Bumsteads, Pogo, and Peanut. Nancy Ricks is chairman in charge, and 60 students are serving on several committees.

Also planned is an enlistment breakfast, strictly for freshmen, Sunday, Sept. 17, at 8:15 a.m. at the BSU Center. Transportation will be furnished from the BSU Center to the various Baptist churches after the breakfast. Chairmen for this program are Aline Fuselier and Leonard Hedrick.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"WHILE WE'RE AT IT, MISS DOANE, WHY DON'T WE PLAN A SECOND SEMESTER SCHEDULE FOR YOU, ANYWAY? — JUST IN CASE!"

Sorority Rush Begins Soon

The annual Panhellenic Convocation on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium will officially open three and one half weeks of sorority rush. Judy White, Alpha Sigma Alpha member and 1961-62 Panhellenic president, will preside. The Panhellenic Council will assist her.

The second occasion planned is and Reception in the Drawing Room of Varnado Hall Wednesday, Sept. 20, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Informal rush week is Sept. 25-29 with parties planned in order of Panhellenic officers. This is automatically rotated each year. Order of parties this fall are as follows: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Monday; Delta Zeta, Tuesday; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Wednesday; Alpha Gamma Delta, Thursday, and Sigma Kappa, Friday.

Oct. 2-6 is designated formal rush party week. The formal parties will follow the same order as the informal.

Preferential Blanks will be signed Saturday, Oct. 7, from 7-8 a.m. in room 21 Caldwell Hall. Sorority Bids will be issued Sunday, Oct. 8, from 8-9 in the Dean of Women's office.

Panhellenic Council officers for this year are as follows: Judy White, Alpha Sigma Alpha, president; Doris Richard, Delta Zeta, vice-president; Cathy Mischler, Sigma Sigma Sigma, recording secretary; Judye Thomas, Alpha Gamma Delta, corresponding secretary, and Ellen Baker, Sigma Kappa, treasurer.

Organizations List Meetings

Organizations on campus having meetings open to freshmen include the following.

The Orchestra will meet Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 4 p.m. in the instrumental room in the Fine Arts Building. Interested students should contact the music office on Sept. 11 or 12 for tryout information.

The NSC Band will have freshmen tryouts Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 11 and 12 at 4 p.m. in the band room in Fine Arts Building.

College Chorale will meet Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 6 p.m. in the chorale room in Fine Arts.

Home economics majors as well as non-majors are invited to the Euthenics Club meeting Sept. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in the living room of the Home Economics Building.

Demonette tryouts are being held Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 11 and 12 at 4 p.m. in the dance studio of the Women's Gym.

The first Debate meeting this semester is planned for Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 4 p.m. in room 4 of Fine Arts. It is open to anyone interested in debate.

Student National Education Association will meet Thursday, Sept. 21 at 6:45 p.m. in Warren Easton Auditorium. Information about the organization may be obtained during registration from SNEA members in front of Warren Easton.

Alpha Phi Gamma will meet Thursday, Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. in the *Current Sauce* office room 21 Bullard Hall. Freshmen journalism students are invited.

College Theatre will meet Friday, Sept. 15 at 4 p.m. and at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre for tryouts for the first major production of the fall season.

Anyone interested in joining the *Potpourri* staff should meet in room 20 Bullard Hall Thursday, Sept. 14 at 6 p.m.

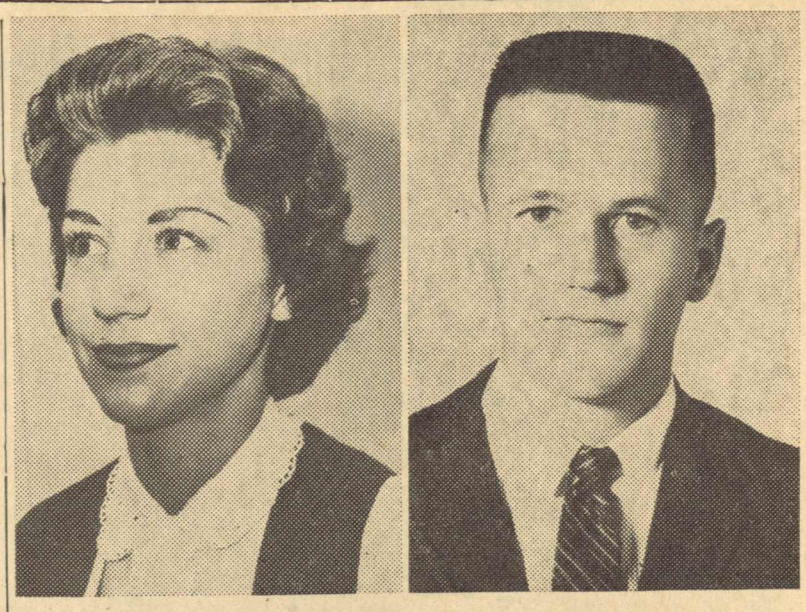
The first meeting of the *Current Sauce* will be held Friday, Sept. 15 at 4 p.m. in room 21 Bullard Hall.

STUDENTS ELECT FROSH CHEERLEADERS

One man and one woman cheerleader will be chosen from the freshmen group for this year during the Student Council Assembly, on Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Ruth Richardson, junior social welfare major, and Patsy Lawderback, sophomore business education major, were elected May 23 to serve as cheerleaders for NSC during 1961-62.

Also serving as cheerleaders are Sam Dauzat, sophomore educattion major, and Giles Gilliam, junior chemistry major.



Purple Jackets And Blue Key Are Campus Service Organizations

Linda Corley and John Mays will head the campus service organizations Purple Jackets and Blue Key this year.

The Purple Jackets consists of women students selected because of their good scholarship, good character, and a spirit of cooperation and unselfishness in serving the college to act as official hostesses at all events on campus.

Membership in this honor club is limited to twenty-one active members, chosen by the present active members in the club. Election to the club is held each spring, and those chosen are called at a meeting held in that semester.

Founded in 1927 by President V. L. Roy, this was the first honor club to be established at NSC. The sponsor is Eve Mouton, French instructor. Becoming a member of the Purple Jackets is one of the greatest honors a woman student at NSC can receive.

Colors for the club are purple and white, and attire consists of a purple jacket and white skirt.

Present officers of the club are Linda Corley, president; Doris Richard, vice-president; Mrs. Melba Williamson, secretary, and Faye Hataway, treasurer.

Present members are Peggy Browne, Carolyn Corley, Linda Corley, Mrs. Mary Francis Easley Goen, Johanna Hulls, Betsy May, Aline Mayes, Willie Dale Nix, Charlotte Pate, Glynn Peninger, Nancy Ricks, Doris Richard.

Jo Nell Rogers, La Nae Rowell, Judye Thomas, Dorothy Wallen, Glenda Jo Walter, and Mrs. Melba Williamson.

Membership in the Blue Key is one of the highest honors that can be conferred upon men students on the NSC campus. This organization, established in 1959, is an honorary service organization, and is a national fraternity.

Members are limited in that they must be juniors or seniors. At present there are 17 members, with Leonard Nichols, assistant dean of men, serving as sponsor.

President of the Blue Key is John Mays, vice president is Roger Williams, secretary-treasurer is Leonard Blanton, corresponding secretary is Robert Marshman, and alumni secretary is Leonard Hedrick.

Present members of the Blue Key are Gerald Berlin, Leonard Blanton, John Bolin, Jerald Busby, Harold Cleveland, Lonnie Harper, Leonard Hedrick, Robert Marshman, John Mays, Donald Wilkins, Glen Wilkins, Roger Williams, James Clegg, William Coffey, Mack Knotts, Roland McKneely, Paul Leon Thiel.

Honorary members of the Blue Key are President John Kyser, Dean Dudley Fulton, Dean Leo Allbritten, Major Thomas Gleason, Leonard Nichols, and Hal Townsend, director of men's housing.

AWS Announces Officers

The Associated Women Students elected during the spring semester to serve this year are as follows: Johanna Hulls, president; Barbara Foster, vice-president; Dorothy Wallen, IAWS representative; Brenda Bridges, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Corley, recording secretary, and Jo Nell Rogers, publicity chairman.

The social chairman will be named later this semester.

NSC Current Sauce
ESTABLISHED 1914
ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

The Current Sauce is printed by the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department of Northwestern.
Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana.
OFFICE PHONE. Ext. 203—SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.00 per year.

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Reporters ..... Jean Carroll, Mary Earline Doiron, J. B. Duncan, Ann Johnson, Mary Lou Sperstad, Gladys Tippett, Jeanne Walsworth, Anne Weaver.

Credits: Art Work: Elmer Hermes, Stanley Sakovitch; Photography: Audio-Visual Department, Larry Morrison and Jerry Kircus, student workers; Printing: Graphic Arts Department, Charles Wommack, instructor, and Tommy Dunagan, department employee, and Kenneth Purvis, Raymond Fulco, and James Gentry, student workers.

Demons Open Saturday Night With SFA

The Northwestern State College Demons open their 1961-62 football season Saturday night, Sept. 16, with the Lumberjacks of Stephen F. Austin at 7:30 p.m. at the State Fair Grounds in Shreveport. Last year the two teams met and it was Northwestern on top by a score of 14-0.

Pictured below are five Demons who are expected to see action.

Greek Presidents

Presidents of the sororities and fraternities on campus are (from top left to right) Sandra Folse, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Dorothy Wallen, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Bill Carter, Sigma Tau Gamma; Elliene Todd, Alpha Gamma Delta; Windy Harmon, Kuklos Adelphi; Tom Nash, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Monya Winn, Sigma Kappa; Roy Bostic, Pi Kappa Phi; and Betsy May, Delta Zeta.

WELCOME

To Northwestern State College

and

NATCHITOCHES

Morgan and Lindsey
"THE FRIENDLY STORE"
530 Front Phone 2214

Ackel Brothers Shopping Center
100 Jefferson St. Phone 2251

McCLUNG DRUG STORE
600 Front St. Phone 2461

Aldredge Jewelers
582 Front St. Phone 3166

Community Cleaners
115 SECOND ST. PHONE 2229

The Fabric Center
Across from the Broadmoor Shopping Center
Phone 4137

CANE THEATRE
710 2nd St. Phone 2922

DON THEATRE
570 Front St. Phone 2581

CHIEF DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Hwy. 1 South Phone 2811

Exa of Natchitoches
fine feminine fashions
131 St. Denis St. Phone 6328

Doug's Steak House
Open 5 A.M.—11 P.M.
St. Denis Phone 2626

Michael's Men's Store
"One Man Tells Another"
558 Front Phone 2416

THE DAISY SHOPPE
Broadmoor Shopping Center Phone 3462

Le Rendezvous Sandwich Shop
111 2ND STREET PHONE 5111

Broadmoor Beauty and Barber Shop
Broadmoor Shopping Center Phone 5337

NICHOLS DRY GOODS
512 FRONT ST. PHONE 2413

Darnell's Amoco Service Station
127 Church St. Phone 3100

BROADMOOR RESTAURANT
In Broadmoor Shopping Center
Phone 6120

Quality Shoe Store
"We Cater to Northwestern Students"
756 FRONT PHONE 3801

TODD'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
750 Front Phone 2632

Sibley's Grocery
"Across From The Women's Gym"
642 College St. Phone 2443

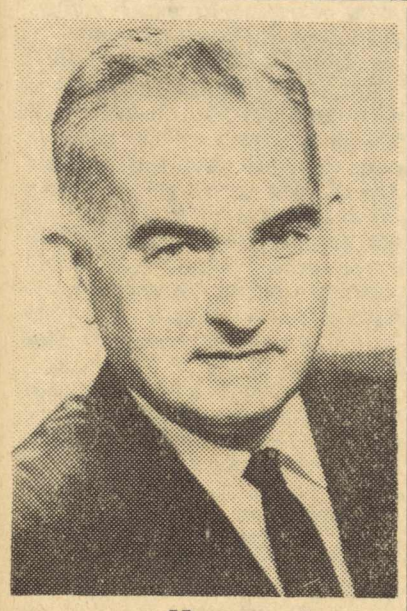
Courreges Shoe Store
"Your Budget Shoe Store"
620 Second St. Phone 2126

COLLEGE CLEANERS
123 JEFFERSON ST. PHONE 2222

P&C Rexall Drug
"Free Pick Up & Delivery"
116 Touline Phone 2355

NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLIII—NO. 4 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1961



Tornwall Heads Languages Division

The department of languages here acquired a new acting head in the person of Dr. William A. Tornwall, according to an announcement by President John S. Kyser.

Dr. Tornwall has replaced Dean C. E. Dugdale.

Dr. Tornwall is a native of Houston, Miss., and holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Delta State Teacher's College. He also holds the Master of Arts degree from the University of Alabama and the Ph.D. from Louisiana State University. He first came to NSC in 1956 as assistant professor of English and was later promoted to associate professor. He has also taught high school in Mississippi and has taught at Mississippi State College and LSU.

Divisions falling under Dr. Tornwall's jurisdiction are English, French, German, journalism, Latin, Spanish, and speech.

'Sauce' Meeting

The *Current Sauce* will meet at 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25 for a staff meeting. All students interested in writing for the student paper are invited to attend. Students having classes drop by the office during a vacant period.

Campus Security Operates Service

An emergency answering service was recently installed in the Campus Security office now located on Caspari Street extention across from the stadium. Three radio operators, Jimmy Berry, Ray Robicheaux, and Norman Welch, all freshmen, work with the 38 monitors from the men's dormitories in operation of a two-way radio for fast answer to emergency calls.

This service was organized to provide a means of taking emergency telephone calls after the switchboard closes at night. The emergency service is in operation from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. According to Chief of Security James K. Lee, a destination can be reached within three minutes following a phone call.

The Campus Security office also answers incoming calls for the freshmen boys' dormitories South, West, and North Halls.

James Prewett is a new officer of the Campus Security, according to Chief Lee.

Students May Get Minor In Dance

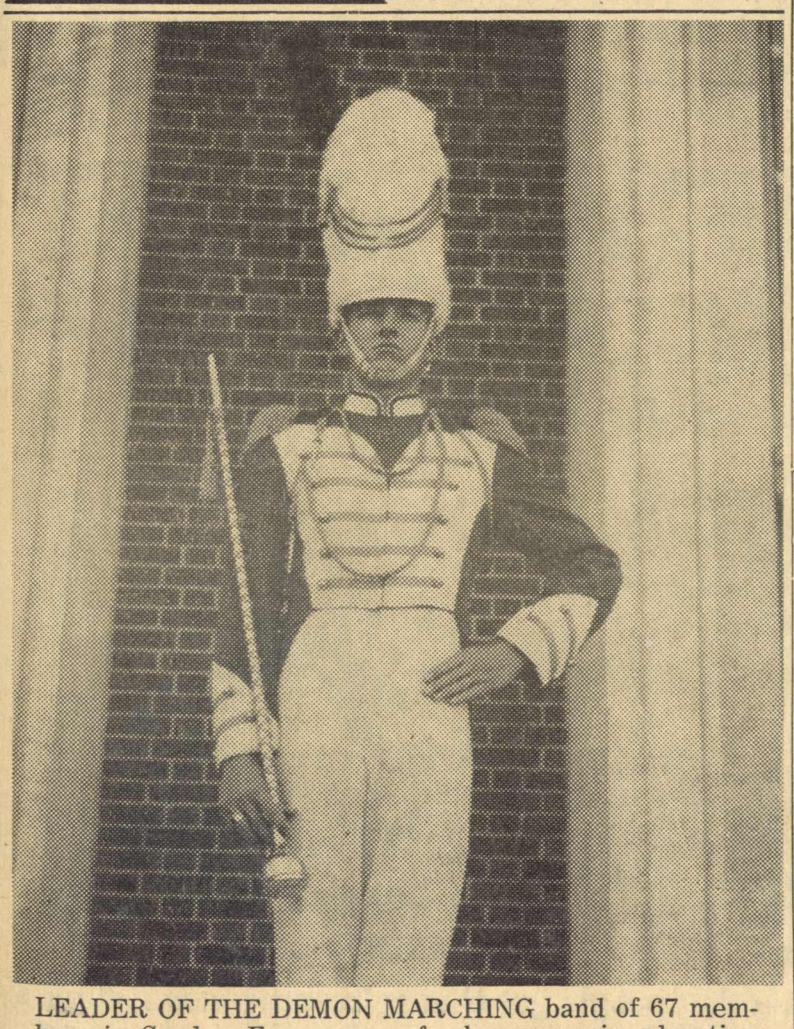
With the addition of six new courses in dance, the physical education department is now offering to men and women a minor in dance in the schools of Arts and Sciences and Applied Arts and Sciences. Also being offered in the school of education is a women's major in health and physical education and dance.

The new courses added are Dance 263, intermediate folk, square, and ballroom dance; Dance 264, intermediate modern dance; Dance 205, rhythmic analysis and dance accompaniment; Dance 359, dance composition; Dance 360, dance production, and Dance 442, creative rhythms for children.

Upon completion of the courses required for a dance minor, a student will receive, according to Dr. Guy Nesom, a certificate from the department, accrediting him with the completion of each course taken. Certificates will be issued beginning this fall.

Students taking the courses required for a minor in dance will receive instruction from three instructors, Dr. Colleen Nelken, Mrs. Betty Walker, and Addie Thompson.

Because of the addition of dance courses not offered previously, women in the field of education are now able to get a major in one of two fields in physical education, either with an emphasis on coaching, or on dancing.



LEADER OF THE DEMON MARCHING band of 67 members is Gordon Ferguson, a freshman music education major from Shreveport. Gordon was drum major at Fair Park High School for two years.

Green To Assist Marching Band

The former director of the nationally famous Bossier City High School Band, Kenneth L. Green, accepted a graduate appointment in the NSC department of music.

Mr. Green will assist Dwight G. Davis, NSC band director, in preparing the NSC marching band's football shows. At the conclusion of the football season, he will assist Davis with the concert band and in the instruction of woodwind instruments.

Mr. Green has gained recognition through the performances of the Bossier band, which, under his direction, was the first place winner in the Lions International Parade for three consecutive years and was featured band during the helf-time ceremonies of the 1960 Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans.

Before becoming director of the Bossier band, Mr. Green, a graduate of the Vandercook School of Music in Chicago, operated a private woodwind studio in Shreveport and was first clarinetist with the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra for seven years. He has made numerous appearances throughout the South and Southwest as an adjudicator and marching band clinician.

Having attended Northwestern as a graduate for the past two summers, Mr. Green hopes to complete his master's degree in educational administration and supervision next June.

All retakes of class pictures for the Potpourri will be made Thursday, Sept. 28 from 6-8 p.m. in the Demon Den in the Student Center. A list of retakes will be posted in the dining halls early next week.

New Men's Dorm Open This Fall

A new 100-unit men's residence North Hall, was officially opened for occupancy this fall. This project was a $100,000 renovation of an old Navy barracks which had served as the campus laundry.

Samuel Essmeier, with his wife the former Jeanne "Butch"Andrepont, is the new monitor. Mr. Essmeier is a graduate of NSC and is now doing graduate work here.

MEETING

An Alpha Phi Gamma meeting has been called for Sept. 28, at 4 p.m. in the *Current Sauce* office. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

Moms And Dads To Be Honored At NSC; Receptions, Football Game Planned

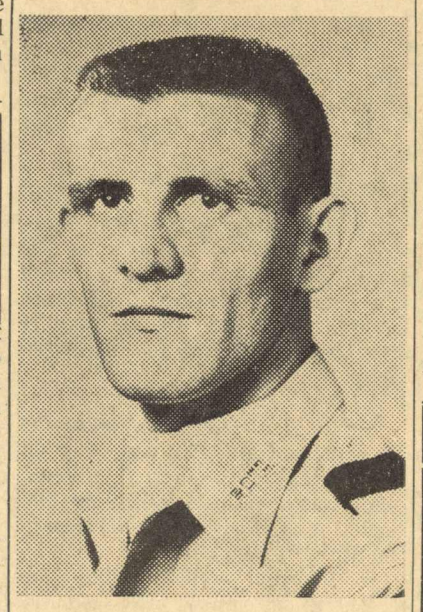
Mom and Dads' Day will be held tomorrow for the seventh consecutive year. The purpose is to welcome parents to the campus, to honor them, and to provide an opportunity for them to participate in campus activities and to take part in a student day at NSC.

Parents of NSC students have received letters inviting them to attend activities planned in their honor. Residence halls have open house receptions from 2-5 p.m. Coffee will be served, and parents will register and receive name cards for admission to the game at 8 p.m. Parents are invited to attend the dance in the Student Center following the football game.

Half-time activities during the game will be dedicated to the parents.

FRESHMAN ELECT TWO CHEERLEADERS

Glifford Lambert, a freshman from Shreveport, and Chris Newsome, a freshmen speech major from Leesville, have been elected freshmen cheerleaders for the Purple and White Demons. They will begin a year of cheering Saturday night when the NSC Demons meet Mexico Polytechnic University.



Black Knights Name Commander

Jackson La Boa, a senior marketing major, has recently been named Executive Officer of the Black Knights. Sgt. Robert Herring stated that La Boa was chosen because of his leadership potential, his three years of experience in ROTC, and his dedication to duty.

La Boa has stated that the ultimate objective of the Black Knights this year is to be national champions at Washington, D.C. Among the parades that the Black Knights will perform in are the South Louisiana Festival, in Leesville, on Sept. 26, the Forest Festival in Winnfield on Oct. 4, the Homecoming parade, the Natchitoches Christmas parade, and the Mardi Gras parade.

Other plans include several college performances with all students and the public invited to attend. Plans at present as to dates are incomplete.

Black Knights' qualifications, according to La Boa, require that students be in ROTC, present a neat appearance, and have a good scholarship. The members of the Black Knights are selected upon a competitive basis, grading the members of the ROTC on their skill and precision in weapons manipulation, marching, and facing movements.

The positions to be filled this year will be appointed by Sgt. Herring, La Boa, and Executive Officer of the drill team Calvin Reese, with recommendations submitted by the squad leaders.

Roles Are Named For Mystery Play

The cast for the first major drama production this season was announced this week by Dr. Edna West, director and speech department head. The three-act mystery, *House On the Cliff*, was written for television and adapted for the stage by George Batson. The presentation will be Oct. 11-13 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Roles cast are as follows: Dennis Folds as Dr. Main; Carol Ann Mosley playing Ellen Clayton; Diane Mayeaux portraying Karen Clayton; Frances Councill as Jenny; Gloria Damico acting as Miss Pepper, and Milton Tarver playing Carey Phillips.

Season tickets covering admittance to four plays including the spring musical production are now being sold by Davis Players members for $2.50 each. This does not apply to NSC students since thehy will be admitted to all performances on their ID cards.

CAR DECALS

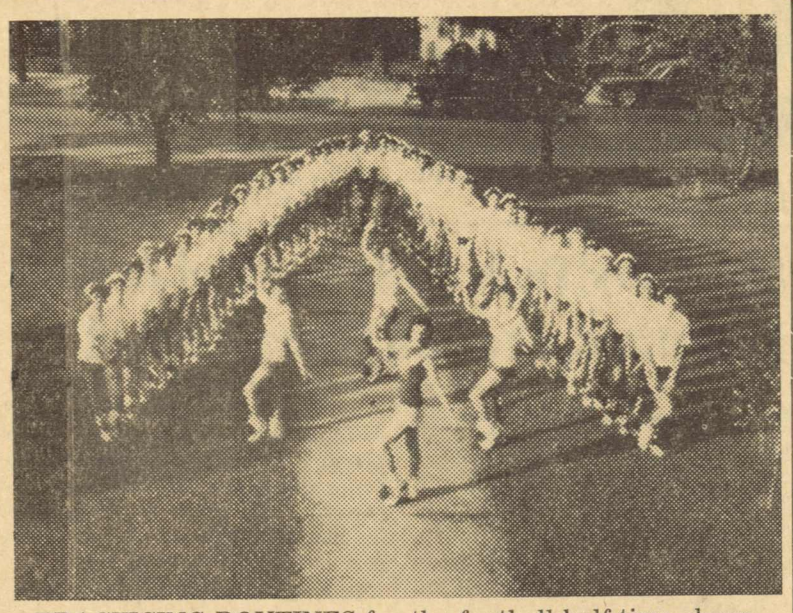
Students may pick up parking stickers for Lots 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 14, and 21. They may be obtained in the Campus Security office. Decals for cars in other parking lots will be available in approximately two weeks, according to Chief of Security James K. Lee.

Bids Exceed Budget For Dormitory

Bids on the construction of a new 180-unit women's residence hall were opened recently. No contract could be recommended to the State Board of Education for Acceptance because all bads exceeded the funds available.

President John S. Kyser said that conferences would be held in an effort to make construction of the dormitory possible.

Northwestern has been named to receive $84,000 according to the State Bond and Building Commission. This amount will be used for funishings and equipment for the above dormitory and a 200-capacity men's dormitory which is also pending.



PRACTICING ROUTINES for the football half-time shows are 52 members of Demonettes. Ranita Blake is major. Assisting her in directing the group are Betty Neely, Pat Matthews, and Donna Faye Ritchie, majorettes. Violet Davion is sponsor.

It Happened This Summer

Many students attending NSC this fall missed the summer activities. Therefore, the following resume' of campus happenings are presented.

Summer enrollment was 2,166. The NSC Graduate School ranked second in the state with 509 entrants.

Oedipus, the King, a classic Greek tragedy, was presented with Julian Combs, Ginger Huson, and Billy Thomas taking leading roles. Dencil Taylor, graduate student from Lake Charles, directed the play as his graduate thesis production.

Some 23 members of the ROTC at NSC attended six-weeks training camp in Fort Hood, Tex.

The new dormitory for women opened for occupancy this summer and housed 300 women students. The $900,000 building was financed by a state legislative appropriation in the fall of 1959.

Twenty Louisiana high school students participated in a biology summer innstitute under a grant from the National Science Foundation. Study was divided between Bacteriological and Physiological areas.

Approximately 560 high school students attended the three sessions of the annual cheerleader school.

A $45,000 enlargement project of the bookstore and post office facilities in the Student Center was begun. The structure will enlarge the two areas by approximately 65 per cent.

Dr. Jack W. Birch of the University of Pittsburg and Dr. Orville Johnson of Syracuse University conducted special education workshops from June 12-23.

Dr. June Hyer of the University of Houston was special consultant for a three-day conference on Improving Instruction of Social Studies.

The National Science Foundation sponsored a Summer Institute for Junior and Senior High School Teachers of general science and physics. Fifty teachers selected from 200 applicants participated.

Arlette McCasland attended a national convention of the Student National Education Association at Pen State University in Philadelphia.

Dr. Colleen Nelken conducted a dance workshop on skills of dancing, children's dances, and modern dance. Barbara Luke of Connecticut and Harriet Ann Gray of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. assisted in presenting the course.

Earl C. Coulon was appointed assistant director of the News Bureau as of July 1. He replaces Sammy R. Gennuso, who will teach English.

Thirty high school counselors from four states were enrolled in the National Defense Counseling and Guidance Training Summer Institute. Dr. Raymond McCoy was director of the institute.

Mrs. Jewel Bishop conducted an Art Workshop for teachers.

Chi Gamma Phi, physical science club, was organized May 8 under the supervision of faculty members Floyd Judd and Dr. James Rhoades.

Scholastic averages of the sororities for the spring semester were in this order: Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, and Alpha Gamma Delta.

Maurice B. Mitchell, president of Encyclopedia Britannica Films, Inc., was keynote speaker at the July 10-14 Automated Teaching and Pragramed Learning Conference Training session. Dr. Ceasar B. Moody was director for the workshop.

Dr. Paul E. Blackwood served as chief consultant of a threeday annual science workshop. The workshop was sponsored jointly by NSC and the Louisiana State Department of Education.

The third annual NSC twirling and Drum Major Clinic was held July 23-28 with Roland Brinkley and Betty Brown Haley as principal instructors.

It was announced that the *Current Sauce* planned a special four page freshman edition.

Ian Richard B. Andersen delivered the commencement address on "Impact of American Education on India." He is from Bangalore, South India. Approximately 225 students received degrees from the five Northwestern schools.

The eleventh annual educational summer tour Aug. 6-29 was concentrated around the Pacific North west area. It was sponsored by the social sciences department.

Freshmen Students Get Scholarships

Honor scholarships were given to fifteen freshmen students enrolled here this semester. Each scholarshhip provides funds in the amount of $600 per year for four years.

Scholarship holders are as follows: Patricia Anne Cooper, Shreveport; Jon Lee Gibson, Haynesville; Linda Sharon Goodwin, West Monroe; Marilyn Anita Lowrey, Minden; Zackey Donnell Meachum, Ringgold.

Thomas William Putnam, Marryville; Earle Wayne Rawls, Monroe; Mildred Anne Sebren, Zwolle; Phillip Everhart Wheeler, Tallulah; Wilmer Otis Crain, Jr., Mansfield; Earl Leslie Manning, Jr., Rae Belle Warner and Frances Yvonne Frazier, Alexandria, and Frances Meade Phelps and Edwin Kelly, III, Natchitoches.

Funds for the support of the scholarships were made available by monies allocated in the operating budget for support of 15 scholarhips to run for four years. Each year 15 additional scholarships will be added so that in four years 15 students in each of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes will participate under the program.

A total of 78 students applied for the scholarships, and selection was made on the basis of college entrance examinations, high school records and recommendations of the high school principals and counselors.

Scholarship holders must maintain a scholastic average of "B" on all course work pursued.

Debate Squad Sets Meeting

NSC's debate squad made plans for the coming year at a meeting held Sept. 15. The first general meeting for all students interested in debate is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 25, at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building, room 4.

The proposition to be debated this year is Resolved: That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation. A trial debate is scheduled for Oct. 2, with Gail Pierson and Glynn Peninger debating John Edgar and Julian Combs.

NSC Offers New Courses This Fall

Five courses are scheduled for this fall semester which have not previously been offered at NSC.

Those courses being offered are Geology 211, which is mineralogy; English and Journalism 308, which is contemporary American essay; Nursing 443, a graduate course in the elements of administration; P. E. 406, basketball coaching methods, and Art 410, contemporary art.

Biology Class Offered On TV

NSC has recently been given permission by the State Board of Education to offer undergraduate credit to students for completion of the educational program entitled "The New Biology," presented by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

KSLA-TV, Channel 12 in Shreveport, and KNOE, Channel 8 in Monroe are the area television stations that will carry this program. The courses have been officially designated as Biology 107-108, and are described as a study of "the processes of living matter; the biochemistry, biophysics, genetics, ecology, and evolution of organisms for nonscience majors and minors."

Those students completing both semesters of the program will receive six hours credit. A college instructor assigned to the course will schedule a one-hour conference period on campus each week.

The biology class is scheduled to begin Sep. 25, provided a minimum of 15 students register for the course. Registration fee for the course will be $15.

NSC had no football teams in 1917, 1918, 1919, and 1943 because of the wars.

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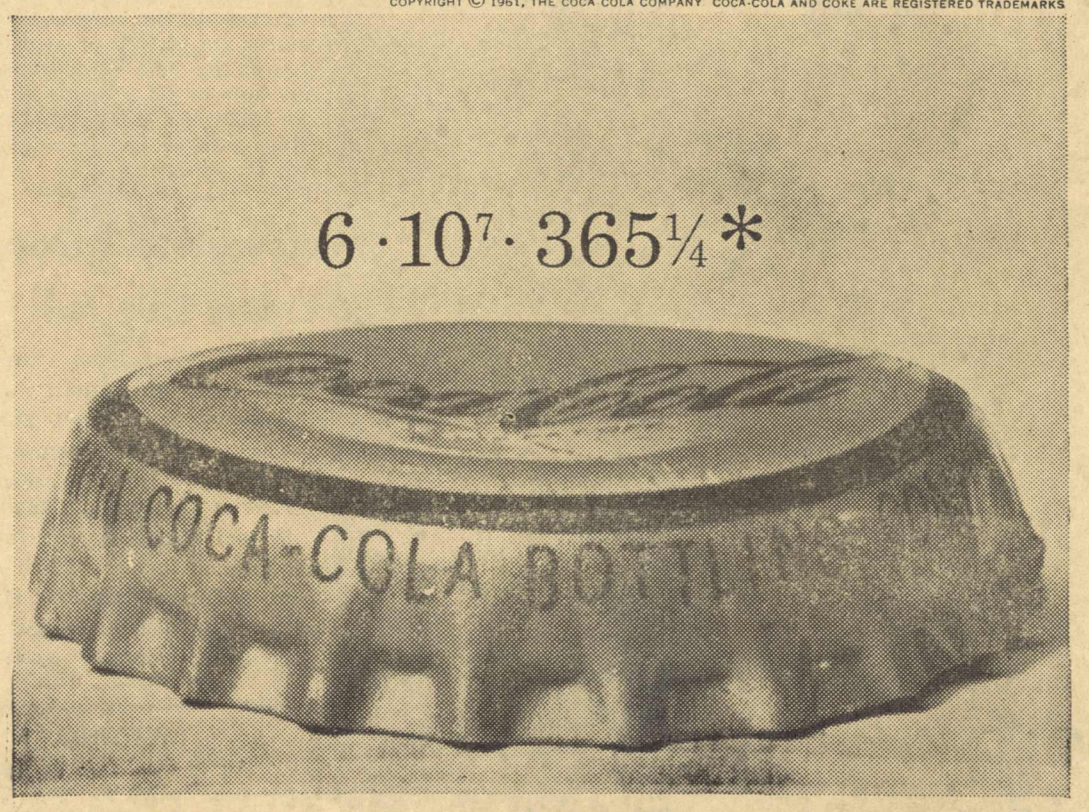

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DEMONS DUMP 'JACKS 35-19

The Purple and White of NSC opened their season in high stride Saturday night, unleashing a tremendous offensive surge against the completely outmanned Lumberjacks of Stephen F. Austin by a comfortable 35-19 margin. With exceptional strength and depth in the backfield, the Demons and Jack Clayton and Co. were too much for Conkright's charges from Nagadoches, Tex.

With returning lettermen showing vast improvement and newcomers filling in the several vacancies, the Demons sent up smoke signals to their GSC opponents as the wooden Indian in the end-zone stood in amazement. An unusual array of talent and depth at quarterback and halfback positions is evidence to surmise that the 1961-62 version of the Purple and White will be in main contention for the GSC football crown.

Most impressive were Donald Beasley, rookie from Natchitoches, and transfer student, Kenny "Stump" Thompson. Combined, the two men accounted for 24 of the 35 Demon points. With good speed and suprising power, Thompson resembled the "Tank" Tolar of Demon football fame in years past. Thompson gained 34 yards in seven attempts and impressed everyone by gaining 132 yards on kick-off and punt returns. Beasley, in his first college game, and Herbie Smith, veteran quarterback, provided double-barrelled power under center, as Larry Crowe, starting quarterback last year spent a relatively quiet evening in the defensive secondary.

Jack Clayton was back at the old trick of substituting regularly to keep things fresh and balanced and now realizes the problem that Paul Dietzel of LSU confronts—what is to be done with so much material and talent? Glenn Talbert was the workhorse as he picked up 75 yards in eight gallops. In addition to Talbert, Beasley, Thompson, Crowe, and Smith, the Demon line-up was packed with experienced backs such as J. W. Maricelli, Donnie Kelly, Steve Murphy, Nick Norcia, Jimmy Aldredge, Troy Burch, Gary Moore, Tommy Wyatt, and others.

The Demons fielded a beefy, swift line which opened holes all night for the backs. Led by big Octave Bernard, Jerry Fowler, John Odom, the Yarbrough brothers, and Peter Paul Veret, the Demon line was a menace to the Lumberjack cause.

The injury plague began early again this season for the Demons. Two top linemen, Jerry "Grey Ghost" Wren and Roy Gentry received serious injuries that will force them to miss a lot of action this season. Wren, a veteran center, suffered a double break in the right arm. He is expected to be sidelined for the entire season. Gentry received a serious legiment injury which will cause him to miss at least thhe next three games.

The Demons received the opening kick-off and was stopped cold by a fired-up 'Jack defense. However, this was not to be the case for the entire game because the next time the Demons hit pay dirt with less than five minutes gone from the first quarter. The score came after Glenn Talbert and Gary Moore set up the TD on a couple of long sprints. Thompson scooted around left end for the marker in a play that covered three yards. Nick Norcia, a junior from Owensboro, Ky., converted, and the Demmons pulled ahead 7-0. The scoring drive started on the Demon 19 yard line where Herbie Smith connected with Jackie Smith on a 17 yard arial which put the Demons on the 36. Maricelli plunged through the SFA forward wall for another first down and moved the ball to the 42. From there it was Talbert and Moore providing the the one-two punch with Thompson scoring.

Don Bell, Lumberjack center, contributed much to the next Demon score as he snapped the football over SFA's punter, Ronnie Reed from the 23 into the end zone. Reed, retrieving the ball, consequently gave the Demons a chance for six points instead of two for the automatic touchback when he was able to kick the ball only 15 yards. From the 15 it was Maricelli going for four yards and two respectively setting up Thompson once again who carried for five yards to pull the Demons out ahead 13-0. Norcia added the extra point giving the Demons a 14 point lead with 2:40 seconds remaining in the quarter.

The 'Jacks came back with an impressive 67 yard drive to tighten the score on eight plays from scrimmage. They added the extra point and the Demons led by a margin of 14-7. Halfbacks John Ivy picked up 17 yards and Chisolm gained 23 as the Demons experienced for the first time a definite defensive weakness. The score came on a 22 yard pass from Redd to Tony Ellis. Ellis, seemingly well covered, slipped through de-

(See Demons, page 4)

NSC MEETS MEXICO POLY SAT. NIGHT

NSC plays host to Mexico Polytechnic Institute Saturday night in Demon Stadium to open their home game schedule. Mexico Poly was defeated last week by Northeast 28-0. Northeas scored three touchdown before the Mixicans could get started in less than nine minutes of the first quarter. However, when the technician finally got settled down the scene changed and it was nip and tuck from that time until the final horn.

Northeast got a break early in the first quarter when the Mexican center passed the pigskin over his punters head on a fourth-down play. NLSC recovered the ball deep in enemy territory and scored easily. Minutes later the same thing happened again and the Indians pulled ahead 14-0. The third unusual break that the Northeast Indians got was a blocked punt inside the Mexican 20. Capitilizing on the play, the Indians pulled ahead 21-0. In the second half Mexico Poly scored to start a comeback and had the touchdown nullified because of an off-side penalty. Lat in the fourth quarter Northeast scored again and the game ended 28-0. The Mexicans picked up ten first downs.

The Demons have their work cut out for them Saturday night. Mexico Poly is light, but fast and will be out to even their season record at the expense of the Demons.

Welcome Back

and Welcome Anew!!

The name is K.N.O.C My friends call me "K-Knock." And I count you all "My Friends." I belch out News...Sports...Music...Public Service about 18 hours a day, seven days per week. I thrive on variety, because just as some folks like vanilla or strawberry ice cream, others like peach ice cream. That's why I feature music from Rhythm and Blues ...to Rock and Roll...to Country and Western... to Classic and Semi-Classic. My News is of the National, International, State and Local variety. This includes news of the weather and sports, too ...mostly...NORTHWESTERN DEMON sports. I'm always happy to help NSC organizatiaons, clubs, groups, etc., with any free promotion they might need...dances...meetings...promotions, etc. Just call on me to serve you in any way possible. For any kind of election, my airwaves are open for your use on the nite-time "KNOC CLUB" anytime "Free-Fer-Nothing." Let's hear from you. Have a good year...and let us be a part of it.

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Predictions Of Top Games This Week

	J. Weinmunson	N. Westmoreland	John Edgar	Bill Long
NSC-Mex Poly	NSC by 19	NSC by 26	NSC by 35	NSC by 13
USL-Arlington	Arl. by 7	Arl. by 13	Arl. by 13	Arl. by 7
SLC-E. Texas	SLC by 14	SLC by 7	SLC by 21	SLC by 20
LaTech-Ark SC	Tech by 10	Tech by 17	Tech by 13	Tech by 6
LSU-Rice	LSU by 6	LSU by 7	LSU by 3	LSU by 3
Ole Miss-Ark U.	Miss by 13	Miss by 6	Ark by 7	Miss by 1

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

ONCE MORE, UNTO THE BREACH

With this installment I begin my eighth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as fine a bunch of men as you would meet in a month of Sundays—loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed—in short, precisely the kind of men you would expect them to be if you were familiar with the cigarettes they make—and I hope you are—for Marlboro, like its makers, is loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed.

There is, however, one important difference between Marlboro and its makers. Marlboro has a filter and the makers do not—except of course for Windswept T. Sigafoos, Vice President in charge of Media Research. Mr. Sigafoos does have a filter. I don't mean that Mr. Sigafoos *personally* has a filter. What I mean is that he has a filter in his swimming pool at his home in Fairbanks, Alaska. You might think that Fairbanks is rather an odd place for Mr. Sigafoos to live, being such a long distance

from the Marlboro home office in New York City. But it should be pointed out that Mr. Sigafoos is not required to be at work until 10 A.M.

But I digress. This column, I say, will take up questions of burning interest to the academic world—like "Should French conversation classes be conducted in English?" and "Should students be allowed to attend first hour classes in pajamas and robes?" and "Can a student of 18 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?"

Because many of you are new to college, especially freshmen, perhaps it would be well in this opening column to start with campus fundamentals. What, for example, does "Alma Mater" mean? Well, sir, "Alma Mater" is Latin for "send money".

What does "Dean" mean? Well, sir, "Dean" is Latin for "don't get caught".

What does "dormitory" mean? Well, sir, "dormitory" is Latin for "bed of pain".

Next, let us discuss student-teacher relationships. In college the keynote of the relationship between student and teacher is informality. When you meet a teacher on campus, you need not salute. Simply tug your forelock. If you are bald and have no forelock, a low curtsey will suffice. In no circumstances should you polish a teacher's car or sponge and press his suit. It is, however, permissible to worm his dog.

With the President of the University, of course, your relationship will be a bit more formal. When you encounter the President, fling yourself prone on the sidewalk and sing loudly:

"Prexy is wise
Prexy is true
Prexy has eyes
Of Lake Louise blue."

As you can see, the President of the University is called "Prexy". Similarly, Deans are called "Dixie". Professors are called "Proxie". Housemothers are called "Hoxie Moxie". Students are called "Amoebae".

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* * *

This uncensored, free-wheeling column will be brought to you throughout the school year by the makers of Marlboro and Marlboro's partner in pleasure, the new, unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, try a Commander. You'll be welcome aboard.

The Long Shot

BILL J. LONG
SPORTS EDITOR

IN SPORTS

With Mexican football players scattered almost everywhere in Natchitoches, and a fresh smell of victory in the brisk air, the 1961 football season has properly been ushered in, as far as we students are concerned. This looks like the beginning of an extra-good year for the Purple and White. Spirit is unusually high, football is in the air and in the hearts, and everybody is excited.

Now is a good time to do our duty in improving international relations with Mexico. The Mexican men are seemingly very nice and eager to know more about Americans and American customs. We can instill in their minds a good conception of American people and Southern hospitality. It really is not too difficult to say, "Como esta usted?"

After speaking with many of the Mexico Poly football players, I have learned that the Demons are not goint to find things so easy Saturday night. By reading the newspapers it is very obvious that the Northeast Indians were recipients of several generous gifts last week—three touchdowns on bad passes from center and a blocked punt. So, the game promises to be a thriller to say the least.

DEMONS NEED TO SHAPE UP A LITTLE

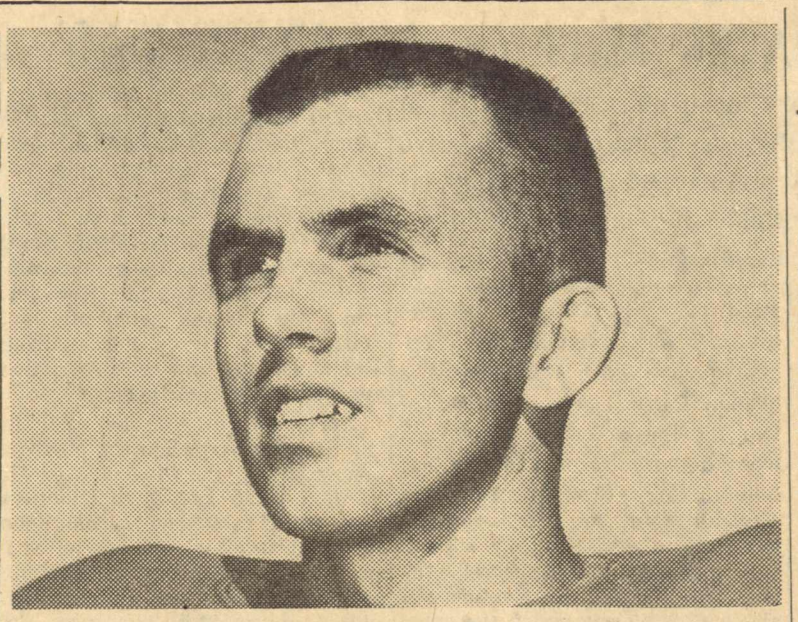
While the Demons were scoring six touchdowns against a relatively weak SFA team last week, the Lumberjacks were also hitting the paydirt pretty regularly. It causes me to wonder how the Demons will do on defense against some of the stronger teams. Almost everyone will agree that the Demons shone on offense, with "Stump" Thompson stealing the show at several stages of the game. The Demons must shape up on pass defense and a few line plays in order to win the conference this year. The Demons have the potential and the spirit to go the distance this time. By ironing out a few mistakes the Demons will be breathing flames down the throats of the bad Southeastern Lions.

LSU MEETS TOP RATED RICE SATURDAY NIGHT WHILE ARKANSAS HOSTS THE REBELS OF OLE MISS

Two games of interest to NSC sports fans are the games between Arkansas U. (the team we are to play Oct. 28) and Ole Miss and Rice vs LSU. NSC fans and people all over the nation will get a chance to see the Razorbacks in action on television. By the way, keep your eyes on the left halfback, Lance Alworth.

The Bayou Bengals will be thoroughly tested Saturday night when they meet the rugged Owls of Rice Institute. Yet, on the other hand, the Owls had better bring their all night kits because it is not going to be a picnic. Ill string along with the Bandits and Co.

SUPPORT THE DEMONS SATURDAY NIGHT! THIS IS OUR YEAR TO GO THE DISTANCE. MOM AND DAD WILL BE HERE. LET'S DO IT UP RIGHT!



DONALD BEASLEY, freshman quarterback from Natchitoches, gave NSC football fans something to talk about Saturday night in his first college football game. Donald will see plenty of action Saturday night when the Demons meet the Mexico Poly Burros in Demon Stadium.

Demons—

(Continued from page 3)

fensive backs and scored easily.

Another break came for the Demons only minutes later as Jerry Fowler pounced on a loose SFA ball on the 'Jack's 19. The Demons, having no luck on the ground, elected to attempt a field goal from the 12. Norcia, perfect up to this point for the new season, sent the pigskin high and wide and the field goal attempt failed.

The next score came late in the second quarter when things were not looking good for the Demons. From their own 20 the Demons moved the ball well to the 'Jacks 29 with Talbert carrying for about 30 yards. Donnie Kelly, transfer from Ole Miss, made a good show for Demon fans as he assisted in the drive on runs of six and eight yards. From the 28 Smith took the air route with less than two minutes on the clock and with one down remaining in the series. He hit Thompson on a beautiful pass play in the end zone which brought the entire crowd to its feet. The Demons led 20-7 at halftime.

Early in the second half SFA tallied on a fourth down pass which covered nine yards. The Demons quickly redeemed themselves however, and scored two quick touchdowns to virtually wrap up the game. The scoring drive was started when "Stump" Thompson returned a 'Jack punt 30 yards to the 44. Beasley connected with Johnny Norman with a 24 yard pass, and "Stepping" Steve Murphy then carried for about 10 yards putting the ball in scoring position where Beasley sneaked across the goal line on a fourth down play. Norcia added his third PAT making the score 27-13. The next scoring opportunity came for NSC when Dickie Mason fell on a loose ball on the SFA 36. From that point it was Lonnie Harper, Beasley, Norcia, and Talbert who moved into the enemy 10 yard line where Talbert climaxed the drive with a beautiful off-tackle sprint.

INTRAMURALS

Campus organizations are urged to name athletic representatives to the Intramural Sports Council which holds its initial meeting of the year Thursday, Sept. 28, at 6:30 p.m., in classroom no. 1 of the Men's Gymnasium. At this meeting the Council will discuss plans for the year's intramural sports program.

Touch football, the first sport to be organized, will begin competition on Thursday, Oct. 5. Entries are being received at the Intramural Office in the Men's Gymnasium. Team rosters may be entered until Oct. 2. Official blanks may be secured at the Intramural Office or the Health and Physical Education Department Office.

A new printed brochure will be distributed at the Sept. 28 meeting. Each Athletic Representative will receive a sufficient number of copies to distribute to all his team members.

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PANHELLENIC COUNCIL OFFICERS representing each of the sororities are (left to right), Judy White, Alpha Sigma Alpha, president; Kathy Mischler, Sigma Sigma Sigma, recording secretary; Ellen Baker, Sigma Kappa, treasurer; Doris Richard, Delta Zeta, vice-president, and Judy Thomas, Alpha Gamma Delta, corresponding secretary.

MAXINE COILE, SIGMA KAPPA PRESIDENT

Maxine Coile was elected president of Sigma Kappa at the Tuesday night meeting. Other officers elected to fill vacancies were Peggy Arwood, recording secretary; Donna Bush, public relations chairman; and Gail Corbin, junior Panhellenic delegate.

Ellen Baker, rush chairman, lead a discussion of rush activities and plans for the next two weeks.

La Verne Thompson, local alumna, visited the chapter meeting.

TRI SIGMA LISTS NEW OFFICIERS

Sigma Sigma Sigma officers for the coming year are as follows: Dot Wallen, president; Carolyn Robinette Andrews, vice president; Donna Faye Ritchie, Recording Secretary; Freda Cadow, corresponding secretary; Barbara Robinette, treasurer; and Ruth Richardson, keeper-of-the-grades.

Each member is working and planning for the coming rush weeks. Regional convention is being held at Mississippi Southern College in Hattiesburg, Miss. and will be attended by Dot Wallen, Martha Kay Wright, and the alumni advisor, Mrs. Marion Nesom.

TOM NASH HEADS TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Officiers in Tau Kappa Epsilon for the 1961-62 school year will be as follows: Tom Nash, president; Lee Thiel, vice-president; Sam Piranio, secretary; Pat Malmstrom, treasurer; Carlos Clar, historian; Ronnie Smith, chaplain; Dale Robin, sergeant-at arms; Olas Conner, pledge master; and Frank Conner, intramurals director. Representatives to the I. F. C. are Tom Nash, Lee Thiel, and Frank Conner.

Among TKE's social functions for the coming year will be the Fall Formal in December, the annual spring barbecue, and the Barfly in May. Numerous after-game parties and dances are on the agenda for this fall.

ABA Will Hold Informal Party

Alpha chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, national library science fraternity, will begin the year with a get-acquainted party to be held in the living room of the New Dorm, Sept. 28, from 8 to 9:30. All students interested in library science are invited to attend. Freshman have permission to stay out for the party.

The group is working on plans for a trip to Baton Rouge libraries and the L. S. U. library school sometime this year.

ROY BOSTIC TO LEAD PI KAPPA PHI

Phi Kappa Phi officers for the coming year are as follows: Roy Bostic, president; John Mize, vice-president and treasurer; Ray Zeringue, secretary; Paul Rochette, historian; Russ McInnis, warden; Charles Doty, chaplain; Weldon Walker, faculty advisor; and Edwin Wheeler, faculty sponsor.

Kysers' to be Hosts at Reception

The president's reception will be held Sept. 26, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the home of President and Mrs. John S. Kyser. Approximately 500 are expected to attend.

Attending the tea will be the faculty of Northwestern and various persons from Natchitoches who are associated with NSC. The new faculty members will be introduced by their academic deans.

Representatives of the A.W.S. council will serve as tea girls.

Panhellenic Has Formal Reception

Northwestern's Panhellenic council honored all women students interested in rush at a formal reception Wednesday, Sept. 20 in the drawing room of Varnado. The president, sponsor, and senior delegate of each sorority were represented in the receiving line.

Each sorority participated in planning the affair with the assistance of the Panhellenic council and Mrs. Lucille Hendricks, assistant Dean of Women.

AWS Reception Honors Frosh

An All Women's Forum and Big-Little Sister reception was held in the Fine Arts Auditorium and on the lawn Monday night, Sept. 18. All freshmen girls and their "big sisters" were invited.

Dean of Women Frances Ellen Porter welcomed the girls to the AWS. Also speaking to the girls were the AWS officers; the vice-president for women of the Student Council, Ruth Richardson; the Pan-Hellenic president, Judy White; and president of the Purple Jackets, Linda Corley. Sandra Hash led the group in the big sister-little sister song.

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Editorials

School Spirit

We so often hear students complaining or orating about school spirit. They climb aboard a soapbox and proceed to inform everyone that school spirit is an integral part of college. It is a contributing factor to school pride, achievements, athletic prowess, and various other facets of campus life. They say we must improve our school spirit; we must become enthusiastic about campus activities. We must support and participate in different programs to promote this necessary part of our collegiate personality.

And these students are right in what they say. Every college needs enthusiastic students, and this enthusiasm is motivated by school spirit. This is all very well.But now that we have realized the problem, we need to concentrate on solutions.

This, however, is not so easily done as said. Because students have failed to respond to former suggestions, because a positive step in the correction of this lack of school spirit is definitely needed, and because it is a collective as well as an individual problem, we urge you to consider the problem and see if you can arrive at a suggestion as to what can be done. This laxness on the part of student support must be corrected. Therefore, next week the Letters to the Editor column will be devoted to this problem of generating school spirit. We ask you to express your idea of a solution by addressing a letter to the editor. These letters should be in the "Current Sauce" office by Tuesday morning.

Through a cross section of opinion of this kind, it is hoped that some constructive ideas will be presented. Meanwhile, why not attend the game tomorrow night and cheer our boys to victory.

Lumberjacks Become Foresters

In keeping with their nickname the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks will turn foresters and cut a tree from which an Indian statue will be carved. This project results from an agreement made before the NSC-SFA game that the loser would cut the tree and provide the wood while the winner would make the wooden Indian. This statue will be used in pre-game and half-time ceremonies. An Indian was chosen because of the historic founding of both Natchitoches and Nacagdoches by Indian tribes.

Dance Minor Offered

An academic addition has been made in the schools of Arts and Sciences and Applied Arts and Sciences. Since six new dance courses have been offered, it is now possible to get a minor in dance. This became effective beginning with this fall semester.

College Success Attained By Work

By Bill Long
Sports Editor

Hundreds of Northwestern State College students have migrated back to the College campus to reseume another year of school life. During this year, college can be one of the most enjoyable and beneficial experiences in our lives.

We have something special offered to us as college students, and it is paradoxical that many do not realize the value and joy of school. It should be looked upon as good fortune and not as a crawling monster that seeks to devour four years of our lives.

Many good ends can be accomplished at Northhwestern this year in both academic and athletic activities. Our potential is great for a prosperous year, and we can accomplish most when working with high spirits and great expectations. It is now time for freshmen to put high school activities on the shelf and realize that the success of an individual in college depends almost completely upon the initiative of the individual. When college students set their standards high, the results will be just as high. Here's to a successful year.

Letter Policy

The policy regarding letters to the editor is as follows: Students are encouraged to voice their opinions on the editorial page. Letters should be of campus interest or connected with NSC students, and may be concerned with either comment, criticism, or commendation. The writer must sign the letter, but his name will be withheld when so requested.

"All God's chillun got shoes," so the song goes, but by now many of us are wondering how long the soles are going to last walking around this campus. Not that exercise isn't good, but sometimes brain energy is also required, around classtime (I'm not slighting anyone by insinuationg that students study on their free time), and it is exhausting to operate first the feet, then the head, and then the feet again. The shifting is about as tiresome as a standard shift in New York City traffic.

Nevertheless, operate we must, for parents or threatening military service, or *some* motivating factor has placed us all on this campus. Have you asked yourself, for the first or the millionth time, why you are here this semester?

Education aside—for that, of course, is the primary goal for all who attend college—why are you here? Certainly not to wear out shoe leather!

The rumor nowadays is that if you don't have a college education —or perhaps I should say "degree"—you are just *nowhere* in this world. It is possible that this vague statement serves as a stimulus, for, after all, *everybody* wants to get *somewhere*.

But then, there must be other reasons for college. I'm not sure, but I think statistics have proved that there are more eligible m-e-n in colleges than in any other institutions in America. Of course, the above reason doesn't relate the the girls' excuses for coming to college, but rather the reason boys give for girls coming to college.

Assuming that the female's presence on campus has been established, then there is no reason to explain the male's presence here. But still, as I overheard one fellow saying to another, "I could be at home feeding cows and running the dairy, but just think how much more expensive it is to feed cows and run a dairy here!" There is always a job to be done, or dodged.

Injustice is unfair, and enough *is* enough. There are sound advantages to college, and I'm sure each of us has at least one he can give if directly asked for a reason for his presence here. But still, there is danger of a plague, and that plague is forgetfulness. Forgetting why we are here, to be specific. Now I don't propose that we all don a mask of dead seriousness—for it would be a mask—and proceed to literally solemnize the atmosphere. Nothing would be more grotesque.

However, a little business makes pleasure more fun, so let's try to mix study with the rest of college life, and see that the "F" in "fun" isn't placed on the transcript.

Just remember—it takes more than shoe leather to walk out of college. All God's chillun got shoes, but they have brains too, so use them, chillun, use them.

LETTERS To The EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in complaint of the present system of alphabetical registration. It seems to me that a much fairer system would be to register the students according to class, i.e. 4-2, 4-1, 3-2, etc.

I am not making this complaint simply because I am a senior. It has come to my attention that many of the people registering last cannot get the classes they need or want. It does not make much difference to a freshman which classes he gets, but to a senior, many classes which are required for graduation are closed if they register late.

If it is not feasible to start registering the students in this manner, I would like to suggest that enough sections of the courses be offered where all of the students desiring to take that particular course could get in it.

Sincerely,
Joseph Weinmunson
4-1, Journalism

Dear La Nae,

May I take this opportunity of thanking you for the excellent publicity given *Oedipus, the King*, this summer. The articles and pictures were especially helpful in insuring attendance.

Best wishes for a successful journalistic year as editor of *The Current Sauce*.

Sincerely,
Dencil Taylor
Summer Graduate Student

Football Films Are Shown

Films of the football games will be shown in the Little Theatre every Monday night at 6:30. No admission is charged. Dickie Rogers, student body vice-president, said the showings were being made in an effort to promote school spirit.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22,

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, Residence Halls Open House, 2-5 p.m.; Football Game (University of Mexico), NSC Stadium, 8 p.m.; After Game Dance, Student Center, ?-12 p.m.;

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24

MONDAY, SEPT. 25, Student Council, 6 p.m.; Alpha Sigma Alpha Informal Rush Party, ASA House, 6-8 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26, Election of Freshman Class Officers and Representatives, Student Center, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.:
Delta Zeta Informal Rush Party, DZ Room, 6-8 p.m.;
Greek Night; President's Reception, President's Home, 7:30-10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27, Sigma Sigma Sigma Informal Rush Party, SSS House, 6-8 p.m.; Short Dance, Student Center, 6:30-8 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, Alpha Gamma Delta Informal Rush Party, AGD Room, 6-8 p.m.; Euthenics Club Meeting, H.E. Building, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29, Sigma Kappa Informal Rush Party, SK House, 6-8 p.m.

NSC Current Sauce
ESTABLISHED 1914

Associated Collegiate Press ACP Member

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

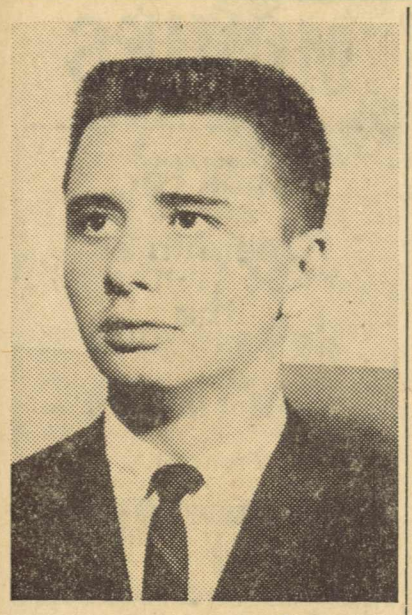
The Current Sauce is printed by the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department of Northwestern.
Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana.
OFFICE PHONE. Ext. 203—SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.00 per year.

Editor ..... La Nae Rowell
Associate Editor ..... Glynn Peninger
Society Editor ..... Mary Ann Bankston
Sports Editor ..... Bill Long
Business Manager ..... Earl Bonds
Adivsor ..... Roy G. Clark

Reporters: John Culpepper, Mary Earline Doiron, John Edgar, Barbara Juneau, Theda Ellen Knox, Ann Matthews, Joseph Weinmunson, and Ned Westmoreland.

Credits: Art Work: Elmer Hermes, Stanley Sakovitch; Photgraphy: Audio-Visual Department, Jerry Kircus, student worker; Printing; Graphic Arts Department, Charles Wommack, instructor, and Tommy Dunagan, department employee, and Kenneth Purvis, Raymond Fulco, James Gentry, and Muriel Sullivan, student workers.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



'Potpourri' Editor Announces Staff

Lee Thiel, senior accounting major, is editor for the 1962 *Porpourri,* student yearbook. His editorial staff includes Gloria Crane, associate editor, senior math major; Tom Nash, business manager, senior accounting major; and Jerry Kircus, photographer, junior government major.

Following a recent meeting, Mr. Thiel announces the section editors as follows: Mary L. Cloutier, administration; Norma White, classes; Esther Broussard, Activities; Pat Litton, Greeks; Freda Cadow, Greeks; Bobby Cortinez, Military; Frank Conner, organizations; Bill Ritchie, organizations; Pat Malmstrom, athletics; Cecil Chopin, snapshots, and Sharon Pouncey, student life. Typists are Peggy Monkhouse, Sue Stephenson, Donna Faye Ritchie, Peggy McLaren, Judy Isbell, and Phyllis Rond.

Activities sponsored by the *Potpourri* planned for this year include the Lady of the Bracelet Beauty Pageant and *Potpourri* Ball. Both are traditional activities.

Four Programs In Artist Series

Four attractions are being offered by the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association, according to Dr. Joseph Carlucci, association chairman. All attractions will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

The series opener will be Puccini's opera "Madam Butterfly" by the Shreveport Symphony Opera Company on Tuesday, Nov. 7. Originally booked for this engagement was the Wagner Opera Company of New York, but the New York group was forced to cancel its tour due to union difficulties. The Shreveport production will feature professional soloists, full chorus and orchestra, and elaborate stage settings.

The Limelighters, a singing trio, will present the second program on Monday, Nov. 13. The young men sing and play folk songs from all over the workd.

"Vienna On Parade," featuring the Deustschmeister Band under tthe direction of Capt. Julius Herrmann, is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb.. 8. A new company of 50 dancers, singers, and soloists will comprise this Viennese group, which is making its third coast-to-coast tour of the United States.

The final program will be by The Piano Quartet on Thursday, Mar. 8. The group has toured both in America and abroad and has recorded for RCA Victor records.

Prudhomme Elects Officers

Prudhomme Hall held its first council meeting recently and elected the following officers and committeemen Bob Hatchett, president; Gerald Simon, vice-president; Jimmy Barnes, secretary; Kendyl Booty, treasurer; Freddie Shephard, social chairman, and Kendyl Booty, publicity chairman.

Committeemen are Gary Acklin, Jesse Crooks, Kendyl Booty, Jimmy Barnes, Freddie Shephard, Ralph Bates, Bobby Lambert, Gerald Simon, Joe Hirn, III, Mayo LaCour, and Bob Hatchett.

DANCE CLUB MEETS TWICE WEEKLY

The Contemporary Dance Club will meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2-4 o'clock in the Dance Studio of the Women's Gym. If taken for credit, the course is called Dance Composition Workshop, Dance 359, two hours credit. Membership is open to any student who has completed beginning and intermediate modern dance, or the equivalent.

Officers for the 1961-62 school year are as follows: Linda Dingman, president; Vickie Teague, vice-president; Martha Cotten, secretary-treasures; Gladys Kilman and Linda Hansford, costume coordinates; Dr. Coleen Nelken, club directon, and Mrs. Joyce Towns, accompanist.

NSC INSTITUTES NEW GRADE SYSTEM

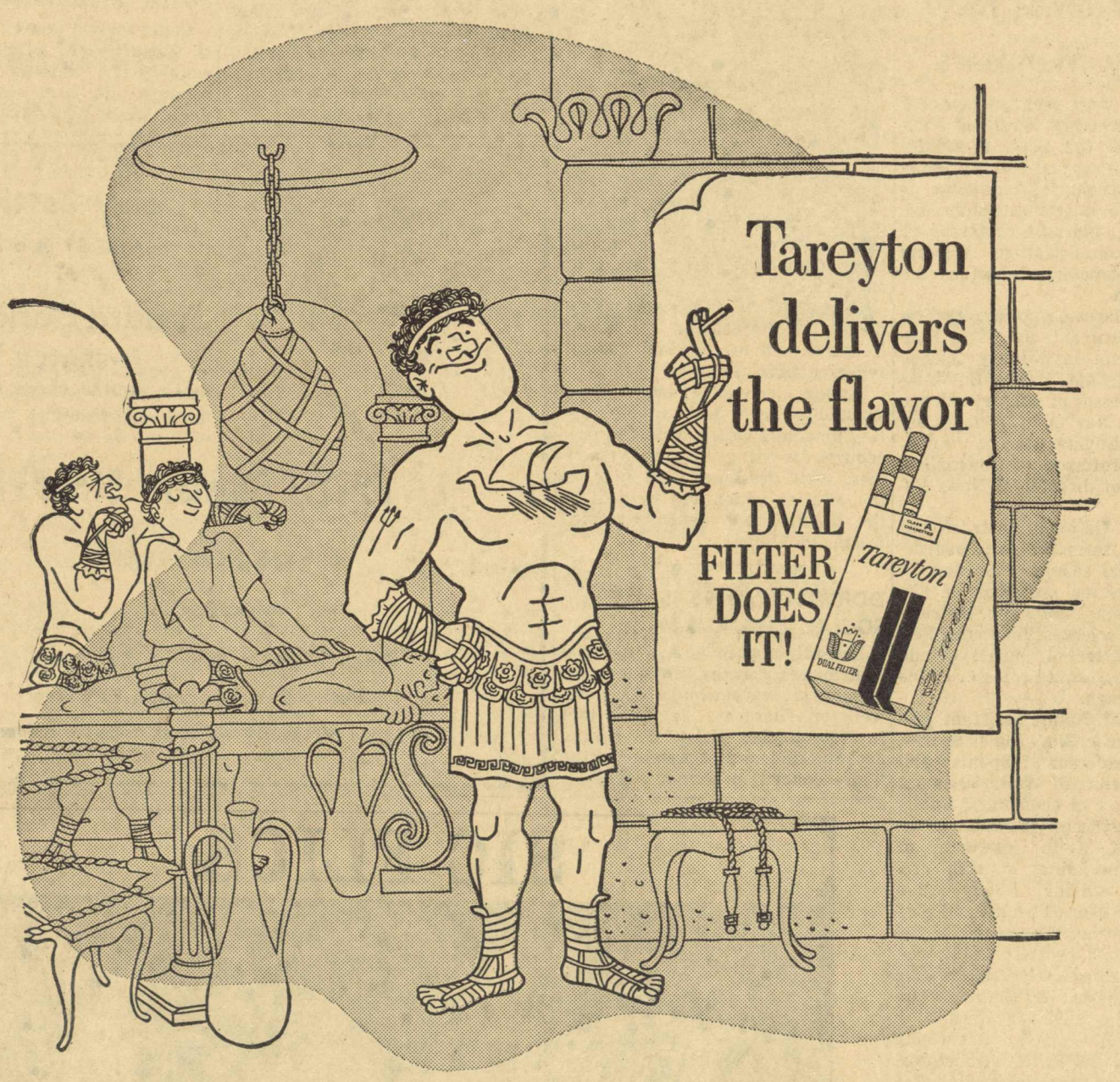
The four-point grading system was officially instituted at NSC this fall replacing the former three-point system. Under this new system, an "A" will yield four quality points; "B", three; "C", two; "D", one, and "F", none. Under the old system both a "D" and an "F" had no quality points.

Beginning this fall the four-point system was instituted in all state colleges following a State Board of Education ruling.

Faculty Members Get Promotions

Nine promotions in academic rank were approved by action of the State Board and were announced by President John S. Kyser. Those receiving promotions and their new ranks are as follows: Dr. William F. Beyer, Jr., professor and assistant to Dean of Education; Dr. Yvonne Phillips, professor and head of Department of Social Science; Dr. George A. Stokes, professor of geography.

Dr. Richard E. Garth, and Dr. Roderick H. Outland, associate professors of biology; Dr. William W. White, associate professor of social science; Joseph W. Johnson, assistant professor of business, and Mrs. Martha Lang, assistant professor of library science.



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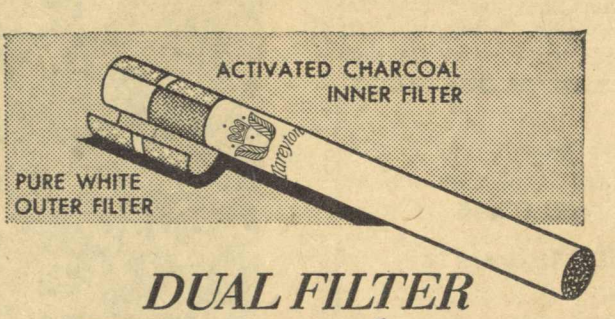

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- Mojud Hosiery
- "Marty'D" Dresses
- Venice Sweaters
- "Toni-Todd" Dresses
- E & W Piece Goods
- Algene Co-ordinates
- Paddle and Saddle Slacks

FRESHMAN DOG AND BEATUY chosen at the Howdy Dance, Sept. 13 were Mack Miller, left, and Janet Githen, right. Mack is from Minden and is enrolled in general curriculum; Janet, from Vivian, is a nursing major. Allen Swilley was master of cermonies at the Western Howdy dance. Judges were Barbara Foster, Linda Corley, JoHanna Hulls, Roland McNeeley, Dickie Rogers, and John Mays.

Swilley To Head NSC Demonaires

This year's group of Demonaires, the NSC dance band, began the season at the Howdy dance last Wednesday, Sept. 13, in the Men's Gym. The group this year is under the direction of Allen Roy Swilley, 3-1 music major from Winnfield.

Swilley said that he hopes the Demonaires will come through as one of the name bands in Louisiana this year.

The group has an assortment of music in their reportoire, including swing, dance, Latin dixieland jazz, and some rock and roll.

Although the majority of their engagements are on campus, there is a possibility of off-campus playing. These are accepted with the approval of Prof. Dwight G. Davis, band director and sponsor of the group, and Dean of Women Frances Porter.

Competitive tryouts for the group are open to any member of the NSC band. Members are as follows: Ben Ash, Bill Osborne, and Mike Fullerton, trumpets; Earl Williams, Robert Crain, and James Ayers, trombones; Allen Swilley, Johnny Gholson, Ralph Moseley, Toby Cooper, and Freddie Barclay, saxophones; George Gilcrease, piano James Sprayberry, bass, and Thomas Brandon, drums.

'Sauce' Announces Staff For Fall

Two new members were recently named to the *Current Sauce* editorial staff. Mary Ann Banksston, junior library science major from Baton Rouge, has been appointed society editor. Earl Bonds, senior accounting major from Shreveport, is assuming the duties of business manager. He replaces Mrs. Melba Williamson.

The other editors are as follows: La Nae Rowell, editor, is a junior home economics and journalism major from Winnfield. Glynn Peninger, a senior from Forest Hill, is associate editor. She is majoring in English and journalism. Also from Winnfield is Bill Long, sports editor, who is a senior English major.

During the fall and spring semesters the *Current Sauce* is published weekly except during holidays, special study week, and examinations.

Fowler Receives Honor

Cadet Donald Fowler took honors in Company "F" at Ft. Hood six-week ROTC training course this summer. He is a senior biology major from Woodworth.

Kyser Names New Faculty Members

Some 28 new faculty members were introduced by President John S. Kyser at the Sept. 9 faculty meeting. They are as follows: Shirley Wayne Robbins, instructor of business administration; John M. Schober, assistant professor of business administration; William Walter, instructor of busines administration.

Roscoe Baker, associate professor of government; Sgt. Alva Bennett, assistant in military science and tactics; Capt. Marion Burn, assistant professor of military science and tactics; Nan Loy Chambers, instructor of English; Earl C. Coulon, assistant professor of journalism and assistant director of News Bureau.

Caesar B. Garavelli, instructor of chemistry; Hiram Gregory, instructor of social sciences; Gordon D. Healy, assistant professor of history; Bertrand Paul Helm, instructor of social sciences; Lawrence Perkins, instructor of music; Olindo Secondini, assistant professor of Latin and French.

Clifford M. Shipp, assistant professor of music; Amy James Sparks, assistant professor of Spanish and English; Caron R. Waits, assistant professor of economics, Bobby Waldron, instructor of mathematics.

Lillian K. Keith, instructor of nursing, Jane Rainey, assistant professor of nursing, Bobby Allen Alost, instructor of health and physical education; Thurman E. Coburn, assistant professor of special education; Elia B. Culp, supervising teacher; Richard H. Gallaway, instructor of special education.

Thomas J. Guess, supervising teacher; Mavis H. Hill, instructor of special education; Joyce Ray Howell, supervising teacher, and Etta Mae Martin, supervising teacher.

Freshmen Elect Officers Tuesday

Freshmen who desire to run for one of the freshman class officers must file with Dean Dudley Fulton no later than Monday noon. The necessary forms, which may be picked up in Dean Fulton's office, require only fifteen signatures to qualify a person to run for an office.

Offices to be filled are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and one student council representative.

Student council members assisted by Purple Jackets and Blue Key members will explain the procedures for using the voting machines. Only freshmen will vote in the election which will be held in the Field House, Sept. 26., from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

DOROTHY VINES IS AWS SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

Recently appointed A.W.S. social chairman is Dorothy Vines, a junior primary education major from Newelleton. Dorothy, staff assistant in Natchitoches Hall, is a Purple Jacket. She is a past member of the house council in Varnado Hall.

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HAIR STYLIST
AND
Sandra Harkins
OPERATOR
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CHIEF DRIVE IN

Thursday & Friday
Elvis Presley
In
'Wild In The Country'

Saturday
Audie Murphy
And
John Saxon
In
'Posse from Hell'
-Plus-
Battle at Bloody Beach

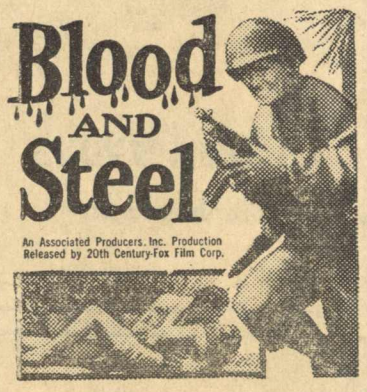
Sunday
Cantinflas
as
"PEPE"
with 35 Guest Stars!

CANE

Friday
Joan Fontain
In
"Decameron Nights"

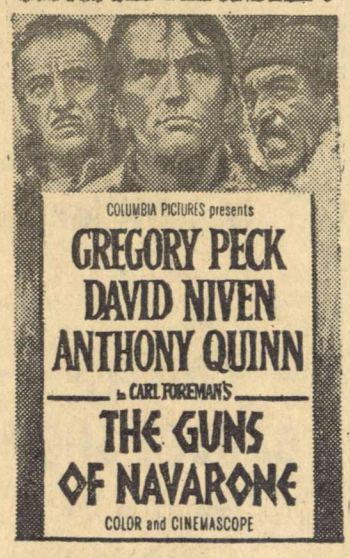
Saturday

And



Sunday

HIGH ADVENTURE!



NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLIII—NO.5 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1961

Enrollment Shows Increase For Fall

Figures released from the Registrar's Office show that NSC's official enrollment for the fall semester of 1961 stands at 3,235. This is an increase of 7% over the total 3,024 enrolled for the fall 1960 semester.

While the school of Education enrolls two-fifths of the total enrollment figure for NCS, the highest increase from last fall is noted in the school of Applied Arts and Sciences. Enrollment in this school is 783, with an increase of 14.6%.

The school of Arts and Sciences enrolled 561, with a percentage increase of 11.5 The school of Education, with an enrollment of 1,372, increased 9.7%. Records also show 340 in the school of Nursing, and 179 in the Graduate School.

Students Teach In Local Schools

The School of Education lists 109 NSC students student teaching this fall semester in Warren Easton Elementary School, Northwestern Junior High, and Natchitoches High. Teaching assignments include 14 divisions of student teaching.

In upper elementary there are 22 student teaching; in primary, 15; in health and physical education, 18; in music, ten; in business, nine; in social studies, nine; in home economics, six; in industrial education, six; in English, five; in math, five; in art, one; in French, one; in science, one, and in speech, one.

FULTON IS PEACE CORPS LIAISON OFFICER HERE

Dean Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, has been appointed Liaison Officer of the Peace Corps here by President John S. Kyser. The appointment became effective this semester.

Peace Corps applications and information are available in the office of student relations.

BSU MEMBERS WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

A number of BSU members are planning to attend the BSU convention which will be held Oct. 6, 7, and 8, in Pineville. The group will go to Pineville by train.

The BSU choir of NSC will present special music during the convention.

Freshmen Officers Run-Offs Tuesday

Freshmen class officers chosen in the Tuesday election were Jimmy Berry, president, and Eugene Smith, vice-president. Run-off elections Tuesday are between Dolores Blalock and Barbara Martin for secretary-treasures and between Betty Howard and Randall Webb for representative to the Student Council.

Student Council members and freshmen associate members instructed 523 freshmen in the use of voting machines at the election, according to Dickie Rogers, Student Council vice-president and elections chairman.

Louisiana College Paper Reports NSC Favored To Win

The Louisiana College's weekly student newspaper, *The Wildcat Advance* was just recieved in the *Current Sauce* office this morning.

They believe that "more than a football game will be at stake Saturday night when Louisiana College and Northwestern State clash for the 49th time in over half a century. The honors of the entire student bodies will be placed on a pedestal and it will be winner take all. At least that's the way L.C. and N.S.C. students look at it." Is it?

The paper reports that the game will be "an exceptionally tough one for both teams, as both are loaded with power. However, as usual, Northwestern is heavily favored. And there is good reason for this. The N.S.C. line averaging 219 pounds, is 14 pounds heavier than the 'Cat forward wall."

ALL-STATE BAND, CHORUS TRYOUTS HELD HERE

District II regional tryouts for All-State Band and Chorus were held in the Fine Arts Building Saturday, Sept. 23. High schools in 13 parishes were represented.

Serving as judges were the following members of the NSC music staff: May Beville and Dr. Abel John Peterson, vocal events; Dwight Davis, brass and percussion, and Dr. Joseph Carlucci, woodwinds.

THIS IS WORK? Being served hot tamales in the press box during half-time at the NSC-Mexico Instituto Politecnico Nacional game are (seated) Thomas Hennigan, director of NSC audio-visual education; (standing left to right) Tom Ledet, sports writer for the "Alexandria Town Talk;" Norman Fletcher, owner-operator of KNOC radio, and Earl Coulon, assistant director of NSC news bureau.

Colleges Exchange Raids Preceding Football Game

MAJORETTES CHOSEN to lead the 1961 marching band are (sitting left to right) Barbara Uhrbach, Natchitoches; Fran Varnell, Winnfield; Shirley Tarver, Natchitoches. Standing (left to right) are Jerry Ann Richardson, Haynesville; Jerry Ann Vann, head majorette. Bossier City, and Andree' Bordelon, New Orleans.

NSC and Louisiana College in Pineville exchanged "raids" this week. The attacks followed partial destruction of the mascot demon head allegedly committed by a group of Louisiana College students. NSC students retaliated by going to Pineville and painting a walk to a building and the downtown Pineville Community Center. A Louisiana College student was reportedly choked by one of the NSC students and hospitalized for observation.

The three NSC students involved were expelled. Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, identified the students as Clifford Moffett, Jr., William Wight, and Eli Thomas. All three had enrolled at NSC for the first time this semester.

It has not been announced what, if any, actions are being taken against the two upperclassmen and five freshmen from Louisiana College.

Council Names Associate Members

Ten freshmen students were chosen as associate members of the Student Council following interviews with 64 interested students last week. The associates are as follows: Carole Booth, Shreveport; Carmen Marie Codina, Lafayette; W. D. Crain Jr., Mansfield; Barbara Elizabeth Dean, Shreveport; Sandra Evans, La Grange; Betty Howard, Alexandria; Lois Elizabeth Johnson, Belle Chasse; Sam J. Lucero, Shreveport; Irby Marie McCan, Effie, and Barbara Lou Martin, Minden.

The associate members can introduce and discuss problems in Student Council meetings. However, they have no vote.

The selection committee was composed of Ellen Baker, senior women's representative; Katherine Berry, sophomore women's representative; Thomas Carson, sophomore men's representative; Robert Dow, senior men's representative, and Sonny Hargrove, sophomore president.

Education Club Reorganizes Here Under New Name

The local chapter of Student National Education Association has reorganized under the new name Student Louisiana Teachers Association. The first meeting of the new organization was held Thursday, Sept. 21.

Dr. Lisso Simmons, chapter sponsor, discussed the reorganization and its purposes. It is a professional organization for education majors.

The deadline for paying dues is Oct. 5.

Students Receive Research Grants

The National Science Foundation has given grants, through department heads, to 14 NSC students majoring in biology, physics, and chemistry. These grants were given through the Undergraduate Research Participation Program.

Beginning with the past summer semester, the physics research workers were granted $2,000, a total for one full academic year. During the summer Glen Robison, senior, and Buddy Hyams, junior, worked under the supervision of Floyd Judd, assistant professor of physics. This fall, Bill Winterrowd, senior, will also be working on the grant.

Dr. James Rhodes, assistant professor of chemistry, is in charge of the chemical research. This research project, dealing with enzymes, has been granted $920 for the fall and spring semesters. At present Gwenda Dowden, freshman, Cecil Chopin, sophomore, and James Wadsworth, freshman, are working under this grant. Another grant to a student is to be given shortly.

In the biology department, several individual projects are underway. Hoyt Chance, senior, and Harold Cleveland, senior are doing research under the direction of Dr. Douglas Lancaster, assistant professor of biology; Sidney Mathews, sophomore, David Henry, junior, Carolyn Morgan, junior, and Pat Arnold, sophomore, under the direction of Dr. Richard Garth, associate professor of biology, and Danny Brubacher senior, independently.

The object of this program of undergraduate participation is to emphasize independent study and research which will help students to make the transition to graduate school.

Attend Tomorrow's Game; Support The Demons

Roughriders Have Membership Drive

The Roughriders, an organization of men and women interested in livestock and rodeo activity, is sponsoring a membership drive which will end with a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 6:30 p.m. in room 28 Bullard Hall. Jim (Cowboy) Cox, president, said, "Anyone interested in this type of activity is cordially invited to our third meeting, which will include election of officers for the coming year."

Some of the activities sponsored by this group include a spring rodeo, campus western days, and rodeo practice twice a week. The horses the men use are leased for the organization by a local resident.

Students are requested to pick up ID cards at the Dean of Administration's office in Caldwell Hall. An ID card entitles full-time, part-time, and communting students admission to athletic events, artist series, and dramma productions. Students with permit cards can pick up ID's on the last day the permit is valid.

FOOTBALL FILMS SHOWN EACH MONDAY NIGHT

Films of the football games will be shown in the Little Theatre every Monday night at 6:30 o'clock. No admission is charged. Dickie Rogers, student body vice-president, said the showings were being made in an effort to promote school spirit.

PI OMEGA PI MEETS

Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, will meet Monday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. in the Business Building for the purpose of organizing this year's activities. It is a closed meeting for members only.

Ring Found

A 1957 graduation ring from J. High School has been brought to the *Current Sauce* office.

CHEERLEADERS FOR THE 1961-62 year are Demon Herbie Roach, in front; (left to right) Ruth Richardson, Chris Newsome, Patsy Lowderback, Sam Dauzat, Giles Gilliam, and Glifford Lambers.

Dean Of Women Has Operation

Dean of Women Frances Ellen Porter will be out of the office for an indefinite time. She was operated on Thursday, Sept. 21 in Schumperts Sanitarium in Shreveport following a fall which resulted in a broken arm and minor bruises.

Miss Porter is recuperating at her home in Talladega, Ala.

Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, assistant dean of women, was with Miss Porter during her operation.

MAGAZINE HIGHLIGHTS COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

Campus Illustrated, a new magazine for college students, has begun publication. Among the features in the September issue are a debate on the merits of the Peace Corps between two student leaders and a coaches' preview of 1961 college football.

Sports cars, music, books, and college news from all parts of the country are topics which will receive regular coverage in *Campus Illustrated.*

This magazine is being sold at NSC by Earl Bonds. He may be contacted in the *Current Sauce* office or by calling 2690.

POETRY ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES CONTEST

The National Poetry Association announces its annual competition for college students. Students may submit verse before Nov. 5. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the board of judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address o fthe student as well as the name of the college attended.

Manuscripts should be sent to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Nursing Students Begin Activities

Activities for the sophomore nursing students who have just reported to the Shreveport campus began with a faculty-student "Hobo Supper" given in honor of the new students. After introductions, singing, and food, a skit depicting the first day in the hospital was presented.

Preparations are now being made for attending the Louisiana Association of Student Nurses convention in Lafayette. Mimi Tilburne is going to participate in a panel discussion, and Mabel Smith is the candidate from Shreveport for Student Nurse of the Year. Jeannie Houser is the Northwestern representative running for LASN president.

A record number of foreign students were in the U.S. last year for schooling, reflecting the growing demand for education throughout the world.

'Potpourri' Gets Excellent Rating

A rating of excellent was recently given the 1961 *Potpourri* by the National School Yearbook Association, Columbia, Mo. A Certificate of Merit was awarded.

Yearbooks are judged on layout, editorial, pictorial, and coverage aspects. Only 20-25 per cent of books judged by this grading service receive an excellent rating. This places the 1961 *Potpourri* in the top 35 per cent of all yearbooks judged by the NSYA.

Editor of the *Potpourri* was Dot Wallen, art major, and associate editor was Doris Richard, business education.

Purple Jackets Elect Secretary

Dorothy Vines, junior primary education major from Newellton, has recently been elected secretary of the Purple Jaackets. The election was held shortly after past-secretary Melba Williamson resigned from NSC.

The Purple Jackets, along with making plans to help in college activities, are also planning their annual vacation to a dude ranch in Mississippi. Tentative date for the trip has been set for the last week in April.

Scholarships Will Increase This Fall

Student scholarships applying to the Student Council officers, "Potpourri" staff members, and "Current Sauce" officers will be increased beginning this fall semester reports Dean Dudley Fulton, director of student relations.

The increase comes because of the increase in the fee for dormitory rooms in the Women's New Dorm. According to the Constitution of the Student Body Association of NSC, ArticleVIII,headed Finances, Subsection B, article 1, the scholarships are based on a ratio to the dormitory fees.

Those receiving an increase in salary are president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Student Council; editor, associate editor, and business manager of the "Potpourri," and editor, associate editor, and business manager of the "Current Sauce."

The increase will amount to $15 per semester for full-time scholarships.

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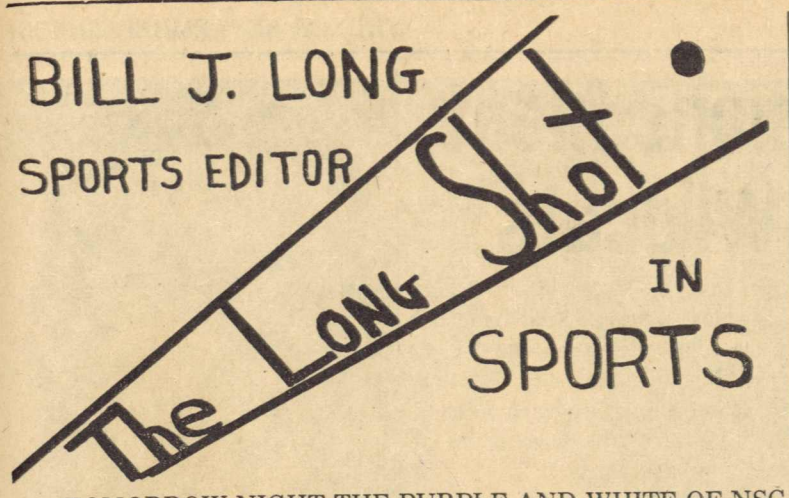

TOMORROW NIGHT THE PURPLE AND WHITE OF NSC TRAVEL TO ALEXANDRIA TO TACKLE AN EXTREMELY STRONG LOUISIANA COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM, THE WILDCATS, fresh from two impressive victories over strong Sam Houston State College and Troy (Ala) State College, 39-0. They will be out to make it three in a row at the expense of the Demons. The rivalry which has existed for 49 years will be as spirited as ever. All the support the Demons can get will be needed as they go with the intentions of making it 31 wins for NSC while La. College has won only 12. Six games have ended in ties. Game time is 8 p.m.

GSC TEAMS MADE GOOD LAST WEEK

WHILE THE DEMONS WERE ROLLING OVER THE MEXICO POLY BURROS WITH complete ease and security, the Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech were having similar success. Tech found Arkansas State College an easy prey and took them tooth and toenail, literally ripping them apart to the tune of 47-8. Of more importance was the sound trouncing that the SLC Lions gave the Arlington State team. Southeastern, strong in the first two contests, will be another target for the Demons to shoot for. To confuse things a little more NLSC made a good show by leading strong Lamar Tech three quarters before finally falling 38-34. The othher GSC team to hit the lost column was USL who fell to East Texas State College.

THE T.V. ROOM WAS CROWDED AT WEST CASPARI SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AND RIGHTLY SO, AS THE NSC FOOTBALL PLAYERS WATCHED OLE MISS WALK THROUGH A SEEMINGLY SHALLOW ARKANSAS DEFENSE HOWEVER, most of us aren't silly enough to judge Arkansas University by the show they made against Ole Miss. At any rate, we have learned that the Ark. backfield is loaded. Oct. 28 is the big day when the Demons travel to Little Rock to take on the Razorbacks. Rumors are out that cheap transportation to the game will be provided by the college for NSC students.

BUT, LET'S NOT GO TOO FAST! LA. COLLEGE IS TOUGH. THE GAME PROMISES TO BE A THRILLER. SEVERAL NSC regulars were in the scrimmage with Mexico. "Stump" Thompson received a knee injury which will no doubt slow down his broken field running. End Johnny Norman received a serious eye injury in the game, but might be able to see action against the 'Cats'. Norman has been a favorite pass target all season. Dicky Mason, defensive standout, received a leg injury which will cause him to sit them out until the Arkansas game. However, Roy Gentry will be on the field again after missing last week due to a leg injury.

ALL IN ALL, things are looking up. The defense completely contained the Burros' running game Saturday night as the Mexicans found the NSC defense a little more rugged than that of Northeast. The pass defense is greatly improved. Evidence of that is the several interceptions and sound tackling we made Saturday.

SUPPORT THE DEMONS. A TWO THOUSAND STRONG DEMON LOYALIST CARAVAN SHOULD FOLLOW THE TEAM. LA. COLLEGE IS UP FOR THE GAME. WE NEED THE SUPPORT OF EVERY STUDENT. GAME TIME IS 8:00 at Bolton Stadium.

6,000 See Demons Stampede Burros

Demon coaches cleared the bench Saturday as Northwestern State College buried the Mexico Polytechnic Institute Burros 55-8 before a near capacity Mom and Dad's day crowd of over 6,000 in Demon Stadium.

The smaller Mexico team kicked off to the Demons who responded by driving 59 yards for their first touchdown with halfback Kenny Thompson going over from the four. Fullback Nick Norcia kicked the extra point, and the Demons led 7-0.

An intercepted pass by rough Demon halfback Donnie Kelly gaveNSC the ball on their own 36. They then proceeded to move the ball to the Burro four, where Norcia carried it over. Norcia again made the extra point and the score read 14-0 in favor of Northwestern. The first quarter ended a few minutes later.

NSC started off the second quarter in fine style driving for their third touchdown. The drive was climaxed when halfback Jerry Burton went over from the six. Norcia made it three extra points in a row and the Demons led 21-0.

Moments iater it was Kelly again. His 35-yard run sparked the Demon offense as they moved the ball down to the Burro two. Quarterback Dickie Rogers sneaked over and Norcia's fourth straight extra point made it 28-0 in favor of Northwestern as the half ended.

Tackle Ferrell Yarbrough recovered a fumble on the Burro 12 less than two minutes in the second half. From there halfback Gary Moore blasted to the two, and then caught a pass from quarterback Larry Crowe for the score. Norcia's fifth consecutive conversion gave the Demons a 35-0 lead.

Mexico Poly got in the scoring act after guard Luis Santillan recovered Kelly's fumble. Having found the NSC line a rough proposition, the Burros decided to try the air route, and with remarkable skill. Halfback Oscar Riviera climaxed a passing attack by hitting end Francisco Riviera from the seven for the score. Quarterback Mariano Ferrari connected with halfback Eduardo Escobar for a two-point conversion to make the score 35-8 in favor of the Demons. This touchdown ended the Mexican scoring for the evening.

Northwestern got back in the scoring column on a pass from Crowe to halfback Glenn Talbert, leading ground gainer against SFA, which covered 35 yards. Norcia's first attempt at the extra point went wide, but a Burro offside violation gave him another chance. A bad pass from center ruined his second attempt, and the Demons led 41-8.

NSC scored again when end Jackie Smith intercepted a Mexican pass and, with suprisingly fine

(See 6,000, p. 4)

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

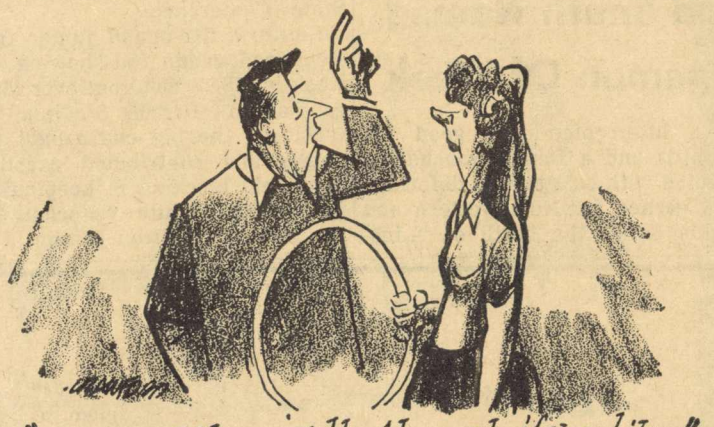
It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafoos did.

When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d' Urbevilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such *savoir-faire* as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros.



"You can hit me in the stomach, if you like."

Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pancho Villa, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's exclusive selectrate filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Tess

P.S.—I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manlily, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand, and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

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* * *

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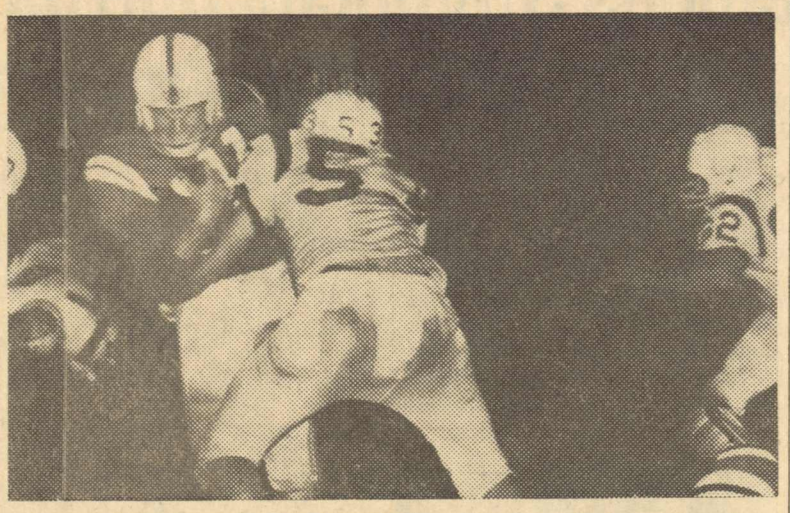


STEPPING STEVE MURPHY lugs four yards for a touchdown as the Demons stampede the Mexican Burros 55-8.

Winning Demons Meet Undefeated Wildcats

La. College, with two impressive wins to boost their morale, plays host to the also undefeated NSC Demons tomorrow night, at Bolton Stadium in Alexandria with game time set at 8 p. m.

With the injury plague in high gear, the Demons are somewhat concerned about their depth in the interior line as well as at the end positions. Guard Dickie Mason has his kneé in a cast as a result of the Mexico Poly game while AL Moreau, another guard, is out for several weeks with a broken hand.

Walter Weaver, a third guard who has his troubles this year, presently is recuperating from an appendectomy and is expected to see limited action Saturday night against the Wildcats. However, guard Darrell Mayes is back after an injury to brighten the picture a bit.

At the end positions, Coach Jack Clayton is concerned about Johnny Norman, who received an eye injury, and Kent Willoughby, the victim of a turned ankle. Both men will be doubtful starters.

La. College has shown remarkable scoring ability in their two games this year. Against a powerful Sam Houston team the Wildcats pushed across 17 points. And, last week the Wildcats scored 39 points while Troy State of Alabama was not able to score. On the other hand, the Demons have scored more points (90) than they did last year (82). The Demons have given up 23 points while the Wildcats have allowed opponents to score only 3 points.

From last season the Demons have 26 returning lettermen. Along with the returning lettermen are several top notch transfer students including "Stump" Thompson who has already scored 24 points and Donnie Kelly from Ole Miss. La. College had an 8-2 record last season. That is much more impressive than the 3-6 record left by the 1960 Demons. With only nine lettermen missing, the Wildcats will have a lot to throw in the ring.

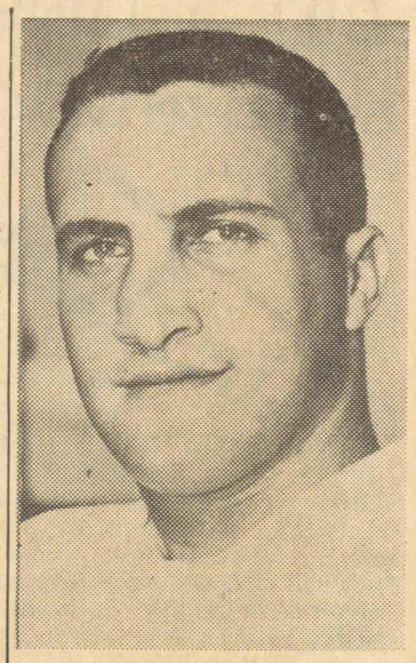
Harold Knight, head coach at Louisiana College, attended school at NSC this summer. He is up on NSC football strategy and will have the 'Cats sky high to knock the Demons off their rocket toward the best season in years. More emphasis is put on the NSC game than any other L.C. game. Pep rallies began early Monday and the rivalry can cause the game to burst wide open.

Coach Jack Clayton is well pleased with the Demon kicking game up to this point. Nick Norcia has already booted 7 PATs, one more than last year. Big John Odom is the kick-off man. Odom is a 270 pound tackle who can toe the football into the end zone on kick-offs. End Jackie Smith is handling the punting chores for the Demons as he did last season. His average per kick is 36.8 yards.

Herbie Smith and Donald Beasley will keep the 'Cat defense loose Saturday night with their accurate passing attacks which gives the Demons a professional look. With this pair under the center, the Purple and White has had considerable success up to this point.

The contest will provide an answer to an interesting question that many Louisiana sport fans are asking. Just how strong are the two teams?

NSC Football Mentors to date have been: Dr. C. G. Poole, 1908-1912; H. L. Prather, 1913-1933; Harry Turpin, 1934-1956; and presently we have Jack Clayton.



DEMON HALFBACK, Kenny Thompson, leads the Demons in points scored with 24 for the young season. Thompson, a transfer from Geogria Tech, is light, but shifty and speedy.

Predictions Of Top Games This Week

Game	John Edgar	Ken Purvis	Earl Coulon	Bill Long
NSC-LC	NSC by 14	NSC by 13	NSC by 6	NSC by 15
NLSC-East Tex	NLSC by 3	E. Tex by 3	E. Tex by 7	NLSC by 7
SLC-C. Christi	SLC by 40	SLC by 28	SLC by 21	SLC by 27
LaTech-McNeese	Tech by 24	Tech by 14	Tech by 6	Tech by 13
Ark.-U of Tulsa	Ark. by 20	Ark. by 22	Ark. by 13	Ark. by 21
USL-Miss. Sou.	Sou. by 19	Sou. by 15	Sou. by 21	Sou by 21
LSU-Tex. A&M	LSU by 17	LSU by 14	LSU by 7	LSU by 14
Tulane-Ala.	Ala. by 14	Ala. by 10	Ala. by 14	Ala. by 20
Miss.-Ken.	Miss by 7	Miss by 17	Miss by 14	Miss by 20
Av. for 6 games	4 - 6 .666			5 - 6 .833

End Smith Named Lineman Of Week

An intercepted pass good for 38-yards and a Demon touchdown coupled with outstanding defensive play earned for Northwestern end Jackie Smith the berth of "Lineman of the Week" in the Gulf States Conference.

Smith, a 215-pound junior from Kentwood, made the showing last week in NSC's 55-8 rout over Mexico Poly at Demon Stadium. Offensively, the big end caught two passes and contributed excellent downfield blocking in keeping the Purple and White victorious for the current gridiron season.

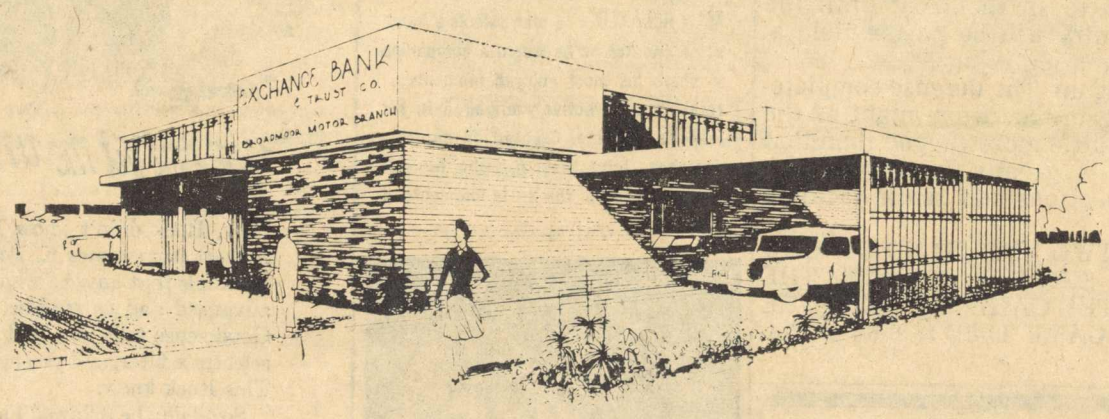
6,000–

(Continued from page 3)

broken-field running, scampered 35 yards for the score. Fullback G. W. Zachary made the extra point, and Northwestern led 48-8.

NSC's final tally came as a result of the fine passing of quarterbacks Vic Stelly and Donald Beasley, who guided the Demons down to the four. Steve Murphy carried it over from there and Zachary added the extra point. The game ended 55-8 in favor of Northwestern.

In winning this game, the Purple and White showed a steamroller offense backed by some fine defensive play. The keynote of Northwestern football this year is depth, with a multitude of talent at almost every position.



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MRS. LILLIAN COHEN SERVED AS HOSTESS at the Kyser's reception for new faculty members which was held Tuesday evening at the President's home.

DELTA ZETA HAS INFORMAL RUSH PARTY

Delta Zeta's informal rush party was given for the rushees Tuesday night in the sorority room. The girls were welcomed by Marian Meador, rush chairman, Betsy May, president, and Mrs. Mattie Woodward, sponsor.

Doris Richard, Mabel Woodard, Billie Jean Champion, Anna Swafford, Polly Ford, and Fran Leeper gave a "Chinese" skit. Billie Jean Champion presented a talk centered around the Delta Zeta pin. Refreshments and singing provided the remainder of the entertainment.

Kathy Norman, a Delta Zeta transfer from Sigma chapter at LSU, is now a member of Epsilon Beta chapter here.

BILL CARTER WILL HEAD SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The officers for Sigma Tau Gamma this year are as follows: Bill Carter, president; Jerry Berlin, vice-president; Jerry Varnado, secretary; Davis Bland, treasurer; and Richard Rogers, chaplain. Harold Lawrence was named the outstanding member of 1961.

The fraternity is planning to initiate twelve prospective pledges Oct. 8. The day will begin with church services followed by a traditional dinner at Doug's Steak House. Later in the afternoon the formal initiation will take place.

The Sigma Tau Gamma Alumni of Shreveport is sponsoring two dances after the Tech game. One will be held at the Young Men's Progressive club with the Boogie Kings playing, the other will be held across the street at theMetropolitan Club with JJerry Hawkins and his band.

NEWMAN CLUB ADOPTS NEW CONSTITUTION

The NSC Newman Club members formally adopted a new constitution for the coming school year at its weekly Monday evening meeting.

Father Cornellius O'Brien, Newman Club chaplain, announced the beginning of the fall semester evening classes to be held each Tuesday through Friday covering the following topics: Basic Teaching of the Catholic Church, Honesty, and Early History of the Catholic Church.

Father O'Brien also announced that there will be an evening Mass each Sunday at 6 p.m. The regular Mass schedule is as follows: Sunday, 9:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.; Monday, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, 6:30 a.m.; Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m.

Choir practice is held Monday evenings at 6 p.m. and Saturday afternoons at 3 p.m.

On Cupid's List

ENGAGED

Fay Hataway and Leonard Hedrick will be married tomorrow night, Sept. 30, at the home of her parents in Dry Prong. Leonard is a junior biology education major, and Fay is a junior medical technology major. She is a member of Purple Jackets, and he belongs to Blue Key.

Linda Corley, senior English major, is engaged to Tommy Dixon, a senior mechanical engineering student at Louisiana Tech.

To be married August 1962 are Jan McLeish and John Wood. The pair are members of Sigma Kappa and Kuklos Adelphi respectively and are seniors majoring in primary education and social studies.

Pat Allen and Jerry Wayne Windham will be married June 29 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Shreveport. Pat, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, is a junior library science major; Jerry is a senior industrial arts major.

MARRIED

Monya Winn and Anthony Jackson LaBoa were married Sept. 8, at her home in Houston, Tex. Monya is a senior sociology major and Jackson is a senior marketing major. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, and he belongs to Kuklos Adelphi.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA LISTS NEW OFFICERS

Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained rushees at their rush party Monday night. Entertainment consisted of a skit and group singing.

The officers of Psi Psi chapter for the coming year are as follows: Sandra Folse, president; Judy White, vice-president; Dottie Graiser, recording secretary; Bonnie Wineinger, corresponding secretary; Glenda Blevins, treasurer; Glenda Walters, chaplain; Betty Lou JaJcobs, membership director; and Lindo Jo Coleman, editor.

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Check your opinions against these answers from last spring's poll

1 Would you volunteer to man the first space station... if odds for survival were 50-50?

☐ YES ☐ NO

2 Are you taking full advantage of your educational opportunities?

☐ YES ☐ NO

3 Do you usually buy cigarettes in the soft pack or box?

☐ SOFT PACK ☐ BOX

Here's how 1383 students at 138 colleges voted!

(1) Yes 36.2% No 63.8%

(2) Yes 10% No 90%

(3) Soft Pack 72.2% Box 27.8%

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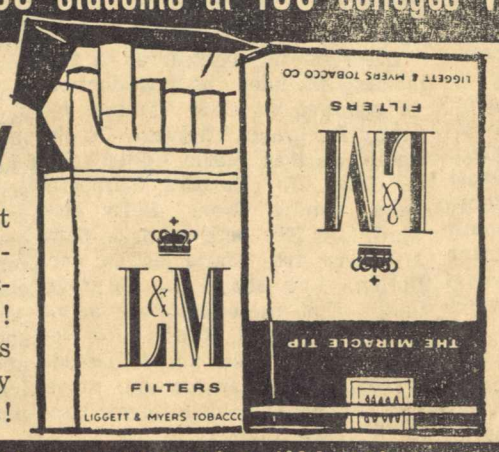
Start fresh Stay fresh with L&M

Any way you look at them—L&M's taste better. *Moisturized* tobaccos make the difference! Yes, your taste stays fresh with L&M—they *always* treat you right!



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Northwestern's Student Council

By La Nae Rowell, Editor

The main discussion of the Sept. 12 Student Council meeting was the preparation for the selection of Freshman Associate Council members. Roland McKneely said that forms would be passed out at the freshman assembly Thursday night, Sept. 14, to be filled out by those interested in being associate members. Dickie Rogers said that in order to serve on the council, students should be well-rounded in high school government activities.

Bobby Cortinez disagreed; he said they also needed personality and good leadership qualities because some have had no chance in high school. Katherine Berry thought the interview would be important in selection. McKneely brought out the fact that five questionswere asked last year, and this seemed a good policy to follow this year. Carson said he thought the Student Council could carry out the program this year similar to last year's procedure. Sonny Hargrove was appointed chairman to take care of the forms. Carson and Berry were the other two members on the committee.

Limelighters Contracted

The Limelighters had been contracted because the artist series had a cancellation, according to McKneely. Appearance date is Nov. 13, and they will perform three hours. The artist series student fund will pay $1,275, and the Student Council will pay $700. Dean Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, said that students will be paying $2.20 and out-siders $4. Rogers moved that the plan to contract The Limelighters be accepted. Carson seconded the motion, and it passed.

It was decided that Student Council members would talk two minutes each at the freshman assembly. Various aspects of campus life were assigned as topics.

Regular meeting time for the Student Council was set at 5:45 p.m. each Monday in a motion by Ruth Richardson. Roy Bostic seconded the motion. It passed.

Rogers asked about getting clocks in the gym and the "N" Club room fixed. Dean Fulton said that he would see Dean Nelken.

Robert Dow suggested Paul Harvey as the guest speaker this year. Rogers asked about the cost. Dow replied that he would find out. Jerry Berlin commented that he had heard Harvey speak, and that he was an impressive speaker. McKneely suggested to Dow that he write to Paul Harvey and also that he talk to Dr. Joseph Carlucci, chairman of artist series committee.

Rejects Air-Conditioning

The Student Council will not carry through the proposal to put $4,500 toward air-conditioning the student center. Rogers made a motion to this effect, and Berlin seconded it. The motion passed.

Berlin asked about the amount of Student Council scholarships. Dean Fulton said it depended on the cost of the most expensive dormitory on campus. Those receiving scholarships are president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Cortinez was appointed to begin securing convertibles for the Tech-NSC parade. Two complimentary tickets to the game will be given per convertible.

The meeting was adjourned.

SEPT. 18 MEETING

President Roland McKneely presided at the Sept. Student Council meeting.

McKneely read a letter from Southern Universities Student Government Association concerning the admittance of Southwestern into the association. Bobby Slack moved that we reject Southwestern because they are intergrated and no other member of SUSGA is. The motion was voted on and passed.

Sonny Hargrove discussed the applicants for associate members. He and Tommy Carson are to help select the members from the 64 which are to be interviewed this week.

Kay Heinricks gave a report on the convertibles that are to be used in the Tech-NSC parade.

Dickie Rogers talked about the freshman election and voting machines that will be used to build up enthusiasm over the election. The freshmen have to file applications for offices this year. Each application must have 15 signatures. Speeches will be given Monday night, and voting will be Tuesday.

Robert Dow reported that he had written to Paul Harvey and Don Smoot to see about getting one of the two to speak at an all-college assembly.

Dow suggested that seniors have a choice of the dining hall in which they will eat. It was decided to let Dean Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, investigate the possibilities and present his findings at a later meeting.

Slack brought to the Council's attention the need for street lights in the Vet's Town area.

Movies Shown

Rogers talked about the football movies that are being shown in the Little Theatre every Monday night. He encouraged students to go to see these movies to help build school spirit.

Dow discussed the idea of having Chaplain Lake area used for student parking. It was decided that Rogers and Dow should go talk to President John S. Kyser about the matter. It would be necessary to repeal a former law which forbids students parking in this area after dark.

Rogers moved the meeting be adjourned. Berlin seconded the motion.

SEPT. 25 MEETING

One of the main projects proposed at the Sept. 25 meeting was that of getting student directories. President Roland McKneely said the project had been favored thusfar, and he had checked on getting the directories printed. Dickie Rogers asked about the cost, and McKneely said it will be approxicately $350 for 2,000 copies. It would take about one and one-half weeks to get it printed.

Rogers suggested that the home town addresses be included. McKneely said that the emergency service in the Campus Security office has a complete and alphabetized list of all students. However, the home addresses do not appear on this listing. It will be difficult to get the home addresses for approximately six weeks, said McKneely, because the registration cards containing this information are all in use by various College departments. The cost would be higher if the home addresses were added, said McKneely.

Tommy Carson said there would seem no need for spending a lot of money on this project because dormitory addresses often change each semester. The discussion of this project was interrupted by Rogers with the motion of adjournment.

Associates Named

Other matters considered at the meeting included the introduction of freshman associate members by Sonny Hargrove. They are Carole Booth, Carmen Marie Codina, W. O. Crain, Jr., Barbara Elizabeth Dean, Sandra Evans, Betty Howard, Lois Elizabeth Johnson, Sam J. Lucero, Irby Marie McCan, and Barbara Lou Martin. Hargrove moved that these associate members be accepted. Robert Dow seconded the motion, and it passed.

Dow reported on his conference with President John S. Kyser con-

(See Council, p. 7)

LETTERS To The EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend you on your editorial of last week. Sometimes sophisticated and psuedo-sophiticated students sneer at school spirit as an instance of the general attitude of Chauvinism. And it is easy to understand why: certainly no attidude can be more offensive than that of the pretended patriot. School spirit, like other forms of patriotism, must be sincere to be convincing: mere blather will not suffice.

On the other hand, there seem to be, too often, many students who do not know the meaning of the term, "school spirit," just as there are many citizens who do not know what patriotism is in its sincere form.

I believe both extreme attitudes —that of the bored sophisticate and that of the apathetically ignorant—can be corrected if those persons with attitudes between extremes remain sincere under any and all conditions and thus set an example for all.

But the conservation of school spirit is not solely the concern of the student body. In your editorial you rightly point out a certain laxness on the part of the students, and you recommend that this laxness be corrected. I would like to go further and say that *everyone* in the college—administration, faculty and students alike—must contribute to this ideal. Last Saturday was "Mom and Dad Day" at NSC. I personally was somewhat disappointed to see that the Bienville Cafeteria opened only one serving line. I have been told that the same condition was true at St. Denis also.

May I point out that, whether or not there was ill intention, these actions were somewhat dis-

(See Letters, p. 8)

In Jest

By G. Lee

The story you are about to read is true—except for the things I made up in order to solicit your morbid little grins—only the names have been changed to protect the guilty.

It was late in the evening, my roommate was cheating at solitare, I was staring at the cracks in the wall, and the mice were devouring the food I'd brought from home. Oh yes, one of the guys from down the hall, or somewhere, was rummaging around for the latest issue of MAD. We didn't know his name; we're a rather apathetic pair of seniors. It was a typical night here on campus; it was a lousy night. It was just about the time that I'd decided the two cracks over my roommate's head resembled a figure of a girl in a chemise, when Mel Smell came hopping in yelling that he was a tardy Easter Bunny. (Mel's a little retarded, but it's nothing to worry about because he's graduating in June, and has his ROTC commission all sewed up.) After about fifteen minutes of this hopping business he was breathing like mad, so he decided to drop the part. With his last hop he ended up on the bunk, the upper one—that's another thing I have to say for Mel, he can really hop when he puts his mind to it.

Actually I found this whole cottin' pickin' business quite disconcerting because I still hadn't dedecided which way the girl in the chemise was facing and besides his screaming had the mice running around like an out-of-town girls' convention. I don't imagine his sense of humor, or whatever it is, was especially appealing to them. Actually my roommate and I have spoiled those mice, but that's another story which would be too long to go into right now. Anyway, my roommate was about the only

(See In Jest, p. 7)

The door flew open, and a big, robust freshman came barreling in the room, grinning and stomping as he walked to his seat at the back of the room. He seemed unaware that class had already begun. The students' impression was that of annoyance, for the student entering presented a bold and disgusting appearance.

But, at the same time, a small, meek girl walked into the class late, and quietly tiptoed to her seat, apparently embarrassed at being late. Immediately the class response to this situation was one of sympathetic glances. The same situation arose both times, but because of the environment, a different interpretation of the individual's performance was noted.

If this seems like a case history in a psychologist's notebook, don't get excited, because it's not. I'm just using this example as to how we students seem to react to that class known as the "underdog."

A very good example was shown Saturday night at the football game. Very few students here on campus would have said before the ball game that they hoped Mexico Tech would make a touchdown. But the fans actually cheered when Mexico Tech did score. The circumstances made the difference.

Here on campus, we seem to adopt that same idea, that the underdog should be cuddled and wept for. If a professor calls on a student in class, and the student doesn't know the answer, the reaction is indifferent. But, if the professor comments on the student's inability to answer the question, the students immediately resent this action, and "feel sorry" for the student.

The same situation results when a students fails a course, either for the first, second, or third time. Admittedly, a student ought to be able to get out of a course by his third time through it, but there are some who don't. At any rate, if a student fails a course, others wonder why the teacher didn't just give him a "D" and let it go, because, after all, he was only taking it because he had to.

Possibly, if the student who didn't answer the question had just bothered to have read the assignment, or just skimmed it, he could have answered the question. And perhaps, if the student who failed the course had just taken the time to study for the final exam, he would have passed the course with a "D."

Don't get me wrong, I also have feelings, and often I feel that not enough sympathy is given in certain situations. But the point is, students, that you should be aware of the circumstances before passing judgement. After all, as the man who is judged guilty when he is actually innocent is wrong, the man who is judged innocent when actually guilty is equally wrong.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29, Sigma Kappa Informal Rush Party, S. K. House, 6-8 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30, Football Game (La. Col.), Pineville, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 1

MONDAY, OCT. 2 AWS Council Meeting, 8 p.m.; Informal Fraternity Rush Party, 6-8 p.m.; Student Council Meeting, 5:45 p.m., Student Council Room; Alpha Sigma Alpha Formal Rush Party, Student Center, 8-10 p.m.; Pi Omega Pi, 7 p.m., Business Building.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3, Informal Fraternity Rush Party, 6-8 p.m.; Run-off election (if necessary); Delta Zeta Formal Rush Party, Student Center, 8-10 p.m.; Greek Night; Roughriders, 6:30 p.m., Room 28, Bullard Hall.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4, Informal Fraternity Rush Party, 6-8 p.m.; Sigma Sigma Sigma Formal Rush Party, Student Center, 8-10 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5, Informal Fraternity Rush Party, 6-8 p.m.; Alpha Gamma Delta Formal Rush Party, Student Center, 8-10 p.m.; Campus Women's Club Shrimp Boil, ROTC area, 5:30 p.m.

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

The Current Sauce is printed by the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department of Northwestern.
Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana.
OFFICE PHONE. Ext. 203—SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.00 per year.

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Credits: Art Work: Elmer Hermes, Stanley Sakovitch; Photgraphy: Audio-Visual Department, Jerry Kircus, student worker; Printing; Graphic Arts Department, Charles Wommack, instructor, and Tommy Dunagan, department employee, and Kenneth Purvis, Raymond Fulco, James Gentry, Muriel Sullivan, and Larry Jinks, student workers.

Council–

(Continued from page 6)

cerning parking on Chaplain Lake. President Kyser appointed Dean Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, and Dean Frances Ellen Porter, dean of women, to investigate the situation. Dean Fulton expressed his opinion on the problem as follows: "It is my opinion that the administration as well as any organizations should try to uphold morals. That is not being done when a lovers' lane is being provided. There will not be a lovers' lane on campus as long as I can prevent it. However, I will do the President's bidding."

There was no further discussion.

Speaker Discussed

Dow reported that Paul Harvey had called and would appear here for $1,500 with the public invited. For an assembly open only to College students, faculty, and administration, his price would be $1,00. The artist series can appropriate $150-$200 toward the $1,00. Should there be a cancellation, then the artist series could contribute $500. The other speaker contacted, Don Smoot, said public speaking was out of his field. A discussion followed concerning possible places with enough room for the entire student body. Suggestions included Fine Arts Auditorium and the stadium.

Jerry Berlin said that the Student Council could not appropriate $1,000 for the project, but if other groups could help it would be a good idea.

Dow moved that a committee be appointed to talk to Dr. Joseph Carlucci, chairman of artist series. He further moved that if $500 could be raised from another source the Student Council furnish $500. The motion passed.

Choice For Seniors

In answer to a question raised last week concerning seniors having a choice of eating places, Mc-Kneely reported that Dean Sylvan Nelken, dean of administration, said students could not eat off campus. Dean Fulton said that the administration "will consider requests from seniors with "B" averages" desiring to eat in another cafeteria "excepting students on athletic scholarships."

Rogers moved that the Student Council wire flowers to Dean Porter, who is recuperating from an accident.

Hargrove said that the Demonaires' music was not what the students wanted. Dow said that after talking to members of the dance band he thought it was the type of music bought for them or a lack of money. Dow moved that the president appoint a committee to talk with Director Dwight Davis about the suitability of the music. Hargrove, Rogers, and Ellen Baker were appointed.

Mc Kneely informed the Council that he had purchased an album by the Limelighters to be used for publicity purposes. The Limelighters will present a two and one-half hour concert Monday, Nov. 13, in Fine Arts Auditorium. The record will be placed in the stereo room of the student center following the concert.

In Jest–

(Continued from page 6)

one who appreciated Mel's antic's; it caused enough distraction to keep his mind off the fact that he was cheating.

Suddenly Mel remembered something. He had honored us with a visit mainly because he wanted to borrow my German homework. (Mel always starts his borrowing-visits with some entertainment; he figures that it's his way of repaying the loan in advance.)

Now Mel just isn't the type to go directly after the thing he's looking for, so instead of picking up my German, he started to read a half-written letter to my girl. It was lying beside my assignment.

He finished his reading with a sublime comment about the sterling qualities this girl must have in order to be rewarded with such a mushy letter. (That's Mel's way of saying things.)

I extemporaneously spouted off a few dozen words about her absolute fidelity to me, when he interrupted to mention the fact that the girl he was taking to the dance had the same first name. Then fell all over himself explaining how it's too bad that I didn't know his date because he only lived a few miles from my hometown. At this point I casually hazarded a guess that his date's name might be Another Vertabrata. At first he was really overjoyed with the coincidence that I knew her, then he read the addressed envelope on my desk, picked up my German, and told me, as he more-or-less trotted out of the room, that it was too bad he wouldn't be seeing me at the dance.

That's another thing about Mel, he's got a real logical mind.

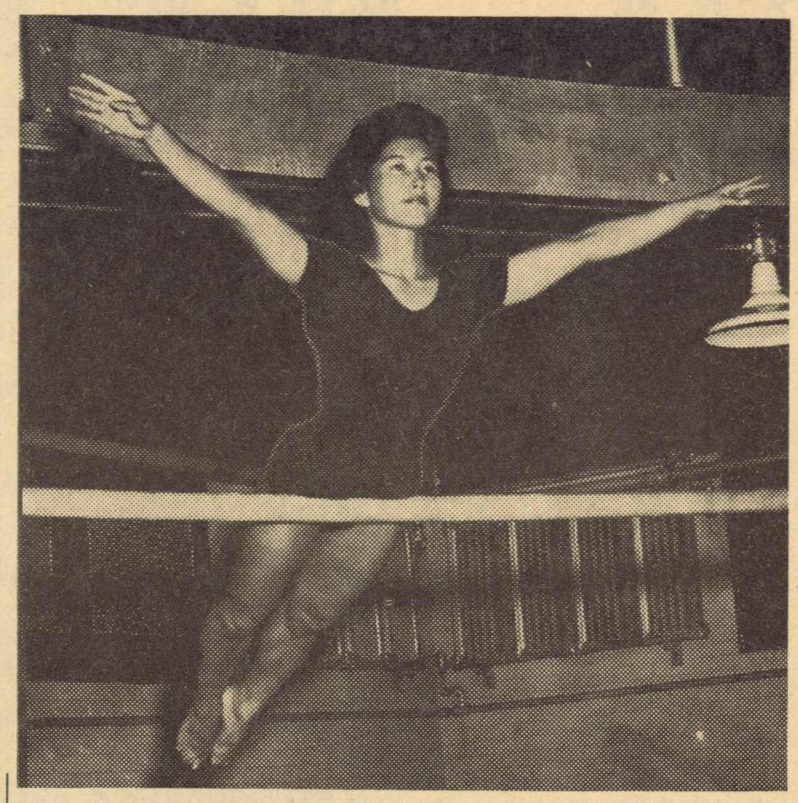
Japanese Gymnast Studying, Teaching On Campus

Suzuko Seki, a former member of the Japanese gymnastic team, came to NSC this semester to study and work in the health and physical education program. At present she is enrolled in graduate courses in the department of physical education, and she is also assisting in the instruction of gymnastics and dance techniques.

Miss Seki, better known as Suzy, participated in the 1956 Melbourne Olympic Games and in the 1958 World's Gymnastic Championship in Moscow. She was unable to compete in the Olympics at Rome because of an injury, but she did attend the meet.

Suzy was selected to represent Japan in international competition because of her skill in the uneven parallel bars event, as well as her skill on the parallel bars, the balanced beam, and the gymnastic horse. She also is skilled in dance, skills and techniques.

Dr. Guy Nesom, head of the health and physical education department, was instrumental in getting Suzy to come to NSC. Suzy is a graduate of the University of Education in Tokyo, and served as an assistant at Nihon Girl's Physican Gymnastic College before coming to the United States.



A JAPANESE STUDENT and teacher here, Suzuko Seki has represented Japan in international gymnastics competition because of her skill.

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COMPLETELY NEW FOR A FASHIONABLE AUTUMN . . . THE LONG JACKET LOOK . . . in grey or olive dacron and cotton suiting, worn with matching pleated skirt. Shirt is matching gingham checks. Sizes 3-15.

Quimby's DOWNTOWN

TONTITOCHES, LA.

Students Present Radio Show

The radio class of NSC will begin broadcasting the weekly Voice of Northwestern program next Friday. The program is presented at 6:45 p.m. each Friday through remote control to KNOC.

The first program this year will be an introduction to the cast of *House On The Cliff*, the first drama production of the fall semester. A resume' of campus news will also be presented on the program.

Participating on the program will be members of the radio class. Enrolled in the course are John Culpepper, Gloria Damico, John Fisher, Ann Johnson, Barbara Johnson, Gary Piper, Sandra Randall, La Nae Rowell, Harvey Smith, Mack Thomas, and Vicky West.

All NSC students are encouraged to listen to the Voice of Northwestern weekly.

Intramural Council Meets

An intramural council meeting is set for Monday, Oct. 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym. All teams interested in entering touch football competition and other intramural programs should be represented, according to an announcement by Ray Timm, intramural director. Touch football season is tentatively set to begin Oct. 5.

Combs' Research Printed

Ralph Combs, associate professor of biology, has recently been notified that his research paper, "Hyperthermia as a Factor in Cytological Fixation of the Oyster Mantle," has been chosen to be printed in the October issue of *Transactions of the American Microscopical Society*. His research program was made possible by the National Science Foundation.

Alpha Beta Alpha Holds Party

A get-acquainted party, sponsored by Alpha Beta Alpha, library science fraternity, was held last night in the living room of the Women's New Dorm. Librarian Dr. Eugene Watson, head of NSC's Russell Library, talked on librarians, and introduced the skit called "Librarians."

Linda Buie, president of ABA, welcomed the group of members and prospective members, and other talks followed. Ann Mathews, historian, talked on "What is ABA?" followed by a rehearsal of the year's plans by Mary Purcell, treasurer.

Those participating in the skit were John Wood, narrator, and Pat Ross, Lester Crooks, Bill Hilger, Patsy West, Linda Mayet, Cynthia Knight, Mary Purcell, and Ann Mathews.

Guests were registered at the party, and refreshments were served.

Officers for the coming year of ABA are Linda Buie, president; John Wood, vice president; Cynthia Knight, corresponding secretary; Pat Ross, recording secretary; Mary Purcell, treasurer; Patsy West, reporter; Ann Mathews, historian, and Lester Crooks, parliamentarian. Sponsor of ABA is Mrs. Lucille Carnahan.

Student Named National Chairman

Sarah Jane Cooper, a senior nursing major from Hammond, was appointed national chairman of the Recruitment Committee of the National Student Nurse Association. She spent Friday and Saturday ,Sept. 22-23, in New York City where she presided at meetings of the committee.

Miss Cooper was appointed to this national chairmanship because of her recognized enthusiasm for interesting other students in the profession of nursing. Her appointment will require additional activities in New York as well as participation in the National Convention in Detroit in the spring of 1962.

Letters—

(Continued from page 6)

courteous to our guests of the day who had to queue up all the way to Audubon Hall, from Bienville, and who had to form a similarly long line at St. Denis.

Walter Eagles
4-3, Mathematics

To the students and faculty of NSC:

It seems as though there has been a tremendous drouth here at Northwestern for the past couple of years—no not a dry season as the weather goes, ,but very few football victories and even less school spirit. Prospects as far as the victory drouth ending seem very good as already in this young 1961 football season our "Demons" have scored more points than they did the complete season of 1960 and are only one victory shy of equaling last years' entire season mark.

Yes, they are our Demons and are playing for all of us and the school we all love—Northwestern State.

So many of us sit back and never really feel a part of this wonderful thing called victory, but we all are Demons and can play a major role in winning. You, the student body of NSC can and should be the 12th man on the gridiron every Saturday night. You don't have to sacrifice the many hours each week that our football players do on the practice field and in their nightly meetings, but only about two hours each Saturday night enjoying one of America's greatest sports—intercollegiate football. A hearty "Good Luck" or a pat on the back is just important as a good block or tackle.

Inspiration is defined by Webster as a supernatural influence which qualifies men to receive and communicate to greater heights and achievements. You as the Student Body of NSC can be this inspiration to our football team—attend the pep rallies, come to the games, back the Demons one hundred per cent, and there is nothing left to be desired.

You want a winner just as much as the players themselves, so why not do your part. Support the Demons with actions, for actions speak louder than words.

Let's all get behind the Demons and take the games as they come—one each Saturday. Go to Alexandria and push our Demons by Louisiana College with the spirit we've hidden for so long. Let's end all droughts and bring Northwestern a Gulf States Crown.

The Football Team

Career Cues

"Cure for job boredom: I made my favorite pastime my career!"

Richard Bertram, President
Bertram Yacht Co., Division of Nautec Corp.

"When you stop to think what percent of our total waking hours is spent bread-winning, you realize how tragic it is for any man to work at an occupation he doesn't enjoy. Besides frittering away life, it reduces chances of success to just about zero. I know . . . because it almost happened to me!

After college, I did what I thought was expected of me and joined a solid, Manhattan-based insurance firm. I soon found office routine wasn't for me. I lived only for lunch hour when I could walk to the Battery and mentally sail with the ships that stood out in the Narrows . . . and for the summer weekends when I could go sailing. Fortunately, the company I worked for is one of the leading insurers of yachts and after two years I was transferred to their Yacht Underwriting Department. Enjoyment and interest in my work improved immediately 100%.

After World War II, I started my own yacht brokerage firm and yacht insurance agency in Miami, combining my marine insurance background with an even closer relationship with boats.

My only problem ever since has been a feeling of guilt that my work was too easy. I love boats and boating people. That affection has paid me rewards way beyond the financial security it has also provided.

The moral's obvious. You have an odds-on chance for success and happiness working at what you enjoy most — what comes naturally! And if it's not just frivolous, your life's work could well be what you now consider just a pastime. It's certainly worth thinking about, anyway!"

Richard Bertram, while still in his early thirties, became one of the country's leading yacht brokers. Today he heads up eight companies covering yacht manufacturing, insurance, repair, storage, finance and brokerage. A resident of Coconut Grove, Florida, Dick became a Camel fan while still in college.

And to make any time pass more enjoyably...

Have a real cigarette—Camel

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OPENING of Don Theatre
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CHIEF DRIVE IN

Friday
'The Last Time I Saw Archie'
Robert Mitcheum - Jack Webb - Martha Hyer - Frances Nuyen

Saturday
Robert Ryan Carolyn Jones
in
'Ice Palace'
- plus -
Grant Williams Brad Dexter
in
'13 Fighting Men'

Sunday & Monday
'Trapp Family'

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Friday—Cash Nite
The Bramble Bush
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE TECHNICOLOR®
STARRING Richard Burton · Barbara Rush
CO-STARRING Angie Dickinson Produced by MILTON SPERLING
Screenplay by MILTON SPERLING and PHILIP YORDAN
Directed by DANIEL PETRIE

Saturday—Double Feature
YOUNG JESSE JAMES
RELEASED BY 20th CENTURY-FOX
CINEMASCOPE
and
Bowery Boys
in
'Crashing Las Vegas'

Starts Sunday
A ROSS HUNTER PRODUCTION
Sandra DEE John GAVIN
TAMMY TELL ME TRUE
In Eastman COLOR
with the music of PERCY FAITH

NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLIII—NO. 6 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1961

NSC Coeds Place In Beauty Pageant

Two NSC coeds placed within the top six in the Forest Festival in Winnfield this past Wednesday. In second place from NSC was Linda Russell, a freshman secretarial science major, and also placing within the top six was Fran Varnell, freshman English major.

The contest began Wednesday morning with registration at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Building in Winnfield, followed by a luncheon which contestants and judges attended.

Judges were Dixie Ware, from KNOE in Monroe; Rose Margaret Horton, society editor of the *Shreveport Journal,* and Walter Ross, a photographer from Baton Rouge.

Marcia Williamson, President of the Forest Festlval Beauty Contest, served as offical hostess at a tea Wednesday afternoon. Again the contestants were being graded for their poise and beauty.

The climax, a pageant which began at 8 p.m., ended by announcing the winners in the contest. After the pageant, members of Pi Kappa Phi at NSC acted as escorts for the entries to the contest, the group attending a dance in honor of the beauties.

Linda Russell was a representative of the AWS at NSC, and Fran Varnell represented the Lions Club from Winnfield.

Sororities Issue Bids On Sunday

Climaxing the annual sorority rush period is the issuance of bids by the five campus sororities Sunday morning from 7-8 in room 21 Caldwell. Following the signing, the traditional silence of Greeks and rushees will officially begin. During this period of time, sorority members and rushees shall give "no more than a passing greeting," according to the NSC Panhellenic Council Handbook.

Approximately 143 girls are going through rush. This brings the chapter quota to 28 as miximum number that can be pledged by any sorority.

It is a tradition of the sororities that their new pledges accompany the members to church and sit in a reserved section.

Names Assigned Campus Buildings

"Caddo Hall" is the name assigned to the Women's New Dorm, according tao President John Kyser. The request to the State Board of Education was approved Sept. 29, as submitted by the Advisory Council of NSC.

Two other buildings were also officially named under this same approval. The Chemistry-Physics Building was named Fournet Hall, and the new men's dormitory to be built behind West Hall is to be named Bossier Hall.

Caddo Hall was selected as the name for the new dormitory because of the associations of Natchitoches and Caddo Parishes. Also, at one time Caddo Parish was a part of Natchitoches Parish, and also the Natchitoches Indians were once a village group within the Caddo tribe. Finally, NSC now enrolls more students from Caddo Parish than from any other.

The Chemistry-Physics Building has been named Fournet Hall in honor of F. G. Fournet, who was an instructor of physics from 1913 until 1955 at NSC.

Bossier Hall was named in honor Pierre Bossier, who lived on Cane River, and served 10 years in the State Legislature and then as a representative in Congress.

Members of the Advisory Council are Dean Leo Albritten, Dean of Graduate School; Dean Hilda Burnham, Dean of Nursing; Dean Clarence Dugdale, Dean of Arts and Sciences; Dean Robert Easley, Dean of Applied Arts and Sciences; Dean Dudley Fulton, Dean of Men; Dean John Jones, Dean of Education; Dean Sylvan Nelken, Dean of Administration, and Dr. Eugene Watson, Librarian.

Annual Reception Honors Freshmen

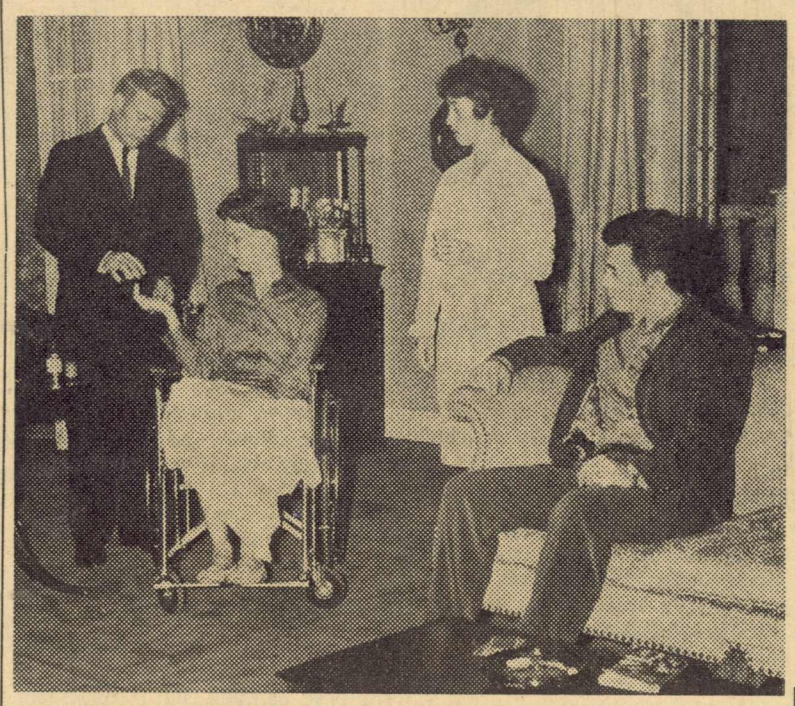
The annual reception given by the home economics department honoring freshmen enrolled in that division will be held in the living room of the home economics department, Thursday evening, Oct. 12, from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

This year's reception is planned around the theme of the golden anniversary of the home economics department at Northwestern.

Attend Tomorrow's Game; Support The Demons

LEADING THE NSC ROUGHRIDERS this year will be the following officers: (standing left to right) A. J. Smith, reporter; Jerry Harkin, secretary; (sitting) Jerry Thiels, treasurer; Jim Cox, president; James Wells, vice-president, and Raymond Fulco, parliamentarian.

Mystery Play Opens Wednesday



A SCENE FROM THE MYSTERY play "House On The Cliff" includes the following actors: (left to right) Dennis Folds as Dr. Lane; Carol Ann Mosley as Ellen Clayton; Gloria Damico as Miss Pepper; and Milton Tarver as Carey Phillips. The production opens Wednesday and runs through Friday night.

The three-act mystery, *House on the Cliff,* will open here in the Little Theatre beginning Wednesday. The production, scheduled for a three night run, will also play Thursday and Friday nights. Curtain time is 8 p.m. The scene throughout the play is a home library.

The cast includes Dennis Folds as Dr. Lane, Carol Ann Mosley as Ellen Clayton, Diane Mayeaux as Karen Clayton, Frances Councill as Jenny, Gloria Damico as Miss Pepper, and Milton Tarrver as Corey Phillips. Dr. Edna West is directing the play.

NSC students will be admitted to the play upon presentation of their ID cards. Others wishing to attend the performance may purchase season tickets from the Davis Players which will enable them to see four major productions including a spring musical for $2.50 each. Single tickets at the door will be 75 cents.

Double cast Named For Spring Opera

Tryouts were held Thursday, Oct. 28, for the opera "Ruddigore" by Gilbert and Sullivan, to be given during the coming spring semester.

Music, speech, and home economics departments will co-operate with Dr. A. J. Peterson as musical director, Dr. Edna West as speech director, and Frank Magers as set designer.

The cast will be double, alternating every night of the performance. Players assigned are as follows: Roderic, Roy Farmer and Lee Thiel; Robin, Don Wilkins and George Gibson; Despard, Danny Junot and Bill Osborne; Adam, Milton Nix and James Clegg; Rose, Cathy Norman and Jerry Vann;

Margaret, Susan Sheffield and Sandra Hash; Hannah, Ester Broussard and Diana Mieux; Zorah, Sandra Shahand, and Richard, Ronald Alexander. The chorus will also perform. The doubles for the parts of Richard and Zorah have not yet been assigned .

Cowboy Cox Heads Roughriders

Jim (Cowboy) Cox, sophomore in primary education, was re-elected president of the Roughriders organization at the Tuesday, Oct. 3, meeting. Officers elected to assist him are as follows: James (Pee Wee) Wells, sophomore marketing major; vice-president; Jerry Harkin, sophomore industrial arts, secretary.

Jerry (Country) Thiels, senior accounting and business administration, treasurer; Raymond (Dudy) Fulco, senior industrial arts, parliamentarian, and A. J. Smith, sophomore agriculture, reporter.

Cox expressed satisfaction with an increased membership. Following a membership drive, some 50 students have joined the organization.

Students Prepare For Opening Night

By Wayne Summers

If you happen to wander near the Little Theatre these days and see students with paint on their faces, hammers, and saws in their hands, extension cords on their shoulders, and sweat on their brow, you will have witnessed the heart and muscle of college theatre.

The students that you will see are those that build and paint scenery, adjust and work lighting, select and co-ordinate sound, and all of the other things that help to make a success of the play that you see on opening night. During the past few weeks these students have been working on the "Set" for the forthcoming production of *House On The Cliff.* The mystery is to be presented Oct. 11, 12, and 13 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

These students are under the direction of Frank Magers, technical director of the fine arts theatre. His assistants include Wayne Summers, stage manager; Kerry Bradford, house manager; Butch Toland, lighting; John Culpepper, sound, and Mary Hicks, make-up.

Students Present VON Tonight

The first regular broadcast of the weekly Voice of Northwestern program will be presented this afternoon at 6:45 o'clock from the NSC Radio Studio through KNOC. The radio class or Speech 307, 308, and 409 members will be in charge of the program. Dr. Edna West, instructor, is program advisor.

The *House On The Cliff,* the first major drama production of the fall season, will be highlighted on tonight's program. Guests for the presentation will be the cast of the mystery show.

Also on the program will be a summary of campus news.

All NSC students are encouraged to listen to the Voice of Northwestern weekly at 6:45 p.m.

State Fair Court Nominees Deadline Announced

State Fair Court nominations deadline is 9 a.m. Monday, Oct. 9. All organizations and dormitories are requested to submit a list of nine girls to the secretary in the Student Relations office. The names of the eighteen girls receiving the greatest numberr of nominations will appear on a ballot for the election on Oct. 13.

The queen and her court chosen at next Friday's election will reign over the Northwestern-Tech game in Shreveport on Saturday, Oct. 21.

NSC Students May Go To Arkansas Game By Train

The Student Council is investigating the possibility of chartering a train from NSC to the University of Arkansas football game at Little Rock. If plans are accepted, the train will leave Natchitoches early Saturday morning, Oct. 28, and return Saturday night after the game.

A minimun of four coaches will have to be contracted. This will accommodate approximately 200 students. More coaches can be arranged for if necessary.

Roland Mc Kneely, student body president, estimates the round-trip ticket price to be $6. Deadline for payment will be Saturday, Oct. 20. Tickets will go on sale Oct. 12. Ticket sale location will be announced later, according to Mc Kneely.

FOOTBALL FILMS SHOWN EACH MONDAY NIGHT

Films of the football games will be shown in the Little Theatre every Monday night at 6:30 o'clock. No admission is charged. Dickie Rogers, student body vice-president, said the showings were being made in an effort to promote school spirit.

Freshman Student Gets Betty Crocker Scholarship

Irby McCan, freshman home economics major, is attending Northwestern on a $1500 Betty Crocker Scholarship awarded to her as State Homemaker of Tomorrow. She was also awarded a trip to New York, Williamsburg, and Washington, D. C.

Since coming to NSC, Miss McCan has been chosen an associate member of the Student Council, and secretary-treasurer of Carondelet Hall. She is also a member of the Euthenics Club.

She was graduated as valedictorian of La Fargue High School in Effie in 1961. During 1960-61, she was Central District president of the Future Homemakers of America organization.

Miss McCan chose NSC as her school because she had "made several visits here and found many friendly people, and it is a pretty campus."

Business Teachers Meet Tomorrow

"Should colleges give credit for high school bookkeeping?" will be the theme of the program of the business teachers of the Central Louisiana regional meeting. The meeting will be held in the Business Building on Saturday, Oct. 7.

Discussing the topic on bookkeeping will be a panel composed of faculty representatives from Northwestern, Louisiana College, Pineville High School, Northeast State College, and the Louisiana State University branch at Chambers.

Black Knights Name Members

Some 52 men have been chosen as members of the Black Knights, NSC precision drill team, in recent competition. The group has made two appearances this semester. They marched in the Southwest Louisiana Forest Festival in Leesville on Thursday, Sept. 28, and at the Louisiana Forest Festival in Winnfield on Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Additional appearances are scheduled for the Natchitoches Christmas Festival on Dec. 2, and pending is the Jaycee Christmas Parade in Natchez, Miss., in December. The Black Knights will march in several College-associated parades and half-time shows, and possibly the New Orleans Mardi Gras parade.

Commanding the Black Knights this year is Anthony J. La Boa. He is assisted by squad leaders T. A. Roberts, Robert Ward, Calvin J. Reese, and James Boyd.

Members of the marching unit are as follows: William Addison, James Barr, James Bartell, Bert Barchelor, Ralph Bates, William Blount, Tommy Bonner, Charles Boyd, Perry L. Brasell, Perry Burke, George Boudneaux, and Ronald Canerdy.

Charles Canfield, Ashford Cardwell, James Childress, James Clegg, Clyde Cloud, Glynn Connerly, Mickey Cousins, Robert Crew, Bobby Crowe, W. P. Cummings, William Chance, Harvey Couples, Clyde Fisher, Milbon Gaspard, Weldon Gordon.

Herbert Graham, Robert Graham, Robert Harrelson, Earl Marks, Jimmy McComic, Wilber McKee, Charles McKneely, Leonard Miller, Wayne Missew, Clyde Patherson, Tommy Putnam, R. B. Rives, David Sistrunk, James Scruggs, James Smith, Larry Squibb, Ronny Stevens.

Pat Sutherland, Charles Turner, James Watts.

Research Grants Given To Students

Grants have been given in the chemistry and biology departments by the Louisiana Heart Association to six NSC students for this fall semester.

Jamal Ghaemi, a senior chemistry major from Iran, has undertaken research on an enzyme project closely related to the project of students under the National Science Foundation Grant.

Students in the biology department who are working on independent research through these grants given by the LHA are Glenda Walters, senior biology major; Brenda Bridges, senior biology major; Marilyn Stewart, senior bacteriology major, and Billie Slatten, senior bacteriology major.

The National Institute of Health has given grants to John Barkate, Bill Brundage, John Finerty, Sonny Jimes, Phil Klesius, George Krumm, and Ray Sitkiewicz to work on phases of natural immunity. Undergraduate assistants to these people are Richard Berard, Marilyn Boeker, Clydell Curtis, Billie Slatten, Artha Vaughn, and Vickie Vick.

Three National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Grants have been given to Misses Boeker, Curtis, and Vice. These grants have been given to assist in the natural immunity project.

Navy Officers Here

Representatives from the NAVIATOR Information Office, U. S. Naval Air Station, New Orleans, will be on the NSC campus today.

The purpose of the visit is to discuss with interested students the Navy's Flgiht Training Programs, which provides for pilot, as well as non-pilot training.

The three separate Officer Candidate programs, leading to a commission in Naval Aviation are Pilot training AOC, Pilot training, NAVCAD, and Aviation Officer Training.

VARIETY means a lot in a meal and that's why so many people enjoy eating at . . .

Le Rendezvous

113 Second St.

NSC And Tech Meet To Plan Activities For State Fair

Three representatives each from Northwestern and Louisiana Tech met Monday, Oct. 2, in the State Fair Office in Shreveport to discuss arrangements for the State Fair Game to be held Saturday, Oct. 21.

Leonard Nichols, assistant dean of men; Roy Clark, director of News Bureau, and Roland McKneely, student body president, represented NSC.

From Tech were Dr. Paul Hendershot, head of economics department; Dr. Paul Pennington, head of the speech department, and Jimmy Lee, junior class president.

The State Fair luncheon, with NSC as host, was discussed. It is held annually in the Crystal Ball Room of the Washington Youree Hotel. Also discussed were the parade, pre-game, and half-time ceremonies.

A series of tours to various cities for television shows has been tentatively set, according to Clark. Appearances are planned for stations in Shreveport, Monroe, and El Dorado, Ark.

Marine Officer Visits

Captain Vreeland representing the U. S. Marine Corps will visit the NSC campus Oct. 9-10. A commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps Reserve is available to those men and women who can qualify mentally, physically and academically for a Marine officer program.

Other Marine programs include Platoon Leaders Class, Officer Candidate Course, and Aviation Officer Candidate Course.

NSC Personnel Attend Alumni Meetings

NSC President John S. Kyser, Joe W. Webb, alumni secretary; Sylvan W. Nelken, dean of administration, and Jack Clayton, football coach, will attend chapter meetings of the NSC alumni association to be held in October. Meetings will be held in Baton Rouge, Shreveport, and Lake Charles.

LOUISE DOWDEN
Formerly with the Delta Beauty Shop
Announces the Opening of

LOUISE'S BEAUTY SOLON

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY I'M NOT PERMITTED TO ENROLL—THESE TEST SCORES ALONE PROVE I NEED AN EDUCATION MORE THAN THE REST OF THOSE GUYS!"

Pi Omega Pi Has First Fall Meeting

Alpha Nu Chapter of Pi Omega Pi held its first meeting Oct. 2, with 15 members attending. In planning for the coming year's program, a possibility of guest speakers was discussed. A speaker is to be present at the next meeting.

Other plans include a tentative date, Nov. 13, for the annual Pi Omega Pi supper.

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SEE YOU AT WASH-A-RAMA IN BROADMOOR SHOPPING CENTER

IN THE COLLEGE **BRAND ROUND-UP**

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!

PRIZES:

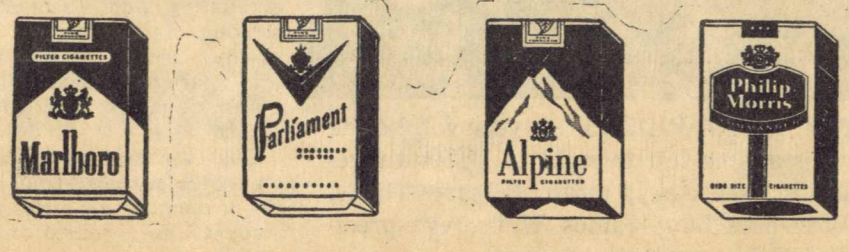
1st Prize - 1 DECCA Stereophonic 4-speed hi fidelity console phonograph
2nd Prize - 1 POLAROID Camera Model 80/B

WHO WINS:

1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the highest number of points.
2nd Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the second highest number of points.

RULES:

1. Contest open to all students.
2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
3. Contest Closes Thursday Nov. 9, 1961. Turn empty packs in at Student Center that date from 1:00 to 3:00 P.M.
4. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.



Demons Rout Wildcats, 7-6

The Purple and White of NSC boosted their winning streak to three in a row Saturday night by devastating a strong La. College team with an early touchdown and remarkable defensive heroics, wrapping up the game in a neat 7-6 package.

Contary to the first two games of the new season, the Demons took to the defensive, smashing three La. College scoring threats before finally yielding a six-pointer late in the final period. Northwestern struck paydirt early in the game with speedster Glenn Talbert lugging for the touchdown after a tremendous 32 yard punt return by Gary Moore, workhorse for the Demons.

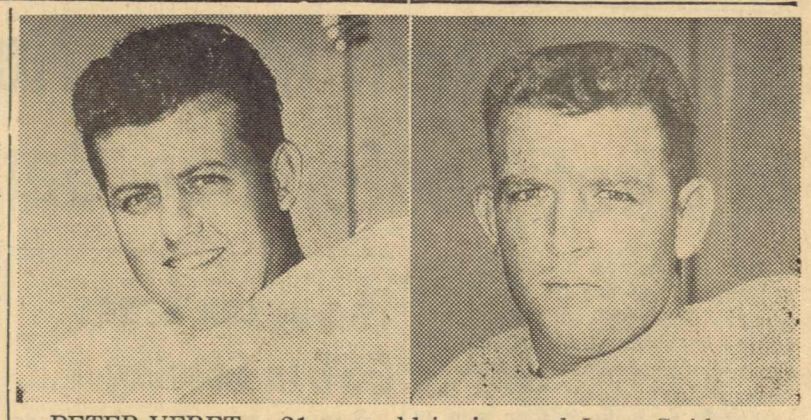
With 2:18 remaining in the first quarter, Talbert scored and Nick Norcia added the PAT which proved to be the crucial point of the game. Talbert, on a fourth and one yard situation, took to the outside, turned on the steam, and rammed into the coffin corner in what was the most exciting play for the Demons all night. Talbert's gallop climaxed a 47 yard drive.

Leading 7-0 NSC drove to the La. College 39 minutes later only to be stopped cold by a rugged La. College defense. Jack Smith, dropping back to punt, aiming for the flag in order to avoid the touchback, sent one high and short and the ball finally ended up 10 yards from the line of scrimmage. LC took over on their 30 yard line and was unable to move the ball. Again they were forced to relinquish the "skin."

The Demons moved the ball back to the LC 30 where Talbert legged it to the 12. There Crow attempted a lateral to Talbert on the power play which went behind him all the way back to the LC 23. From there the Demons were unable to move, consequently, losing a good scoring opportunity. However, the 'Cats could not go and were forced to kick. The Demons received the punt, and Thompson picked up 10 yards for a first down to about the La. College 25 yard line, where the Demons were unable to move. From the 21, Nick Norcia dropped back to attempt a field goal which would have had to travel some 40 yards over the uprights. Norcia's kick went high and straight but only an inch short as the ball hit the railing and bounced 45 degrees backward leaving the Demons with a 7-0 lead at half.

Jerry Guidry, John Odom, Peter Veret, Roger Williams and Larry

(see Demons p. 4)



PETER VERET, a 21 year old junior, and Jerry Guidry, a 20 year old sophomore, were outstanding trenchmen for the Demons last week. Both men are from Raceland.

BILL J. LONG SPORTS EDITOR — The Long Shot — IN SPORTS

THE GULF STATES CONFERENCE TEAMS, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF USL, ARE SHAPING UP THIS YEAR INTO REAL SMALL COLLEGE POWERS WITH NSC, LA. TECH AND SLC TAKING THE LEAD. McNEESE OFFERS HER USUAL THREAT, AND NORTHEAST IS WHIPPING THE DAYLIGHTS OUT OF PRACTICALLY EVERYBODY. OF THE GSC TEAMS, TECH, SLC, AND NSC ARE STILL UNDEFEATED. With three wins under our belts we are still a long way from winning the conference. Tomorrow night in Demon stadium the Purple and White will tackle a rugged Northeast team which is fresh from a 36-0 win over East Texas State, a great little college power for the last 20 years.

Last week NLSC massacred E. Texas. E. Texas was heaily favored, but could not penetrate the Indian 20 except once; that time it resulted in an intercepted pass which turned into a 90 yard touchdown gallop by Blackwelder. NLSC gained 377 yards and held their opponent to barely a hundred. Backs Willie Regan. Ross Nolan and Don Wattigny kept the Texans guessing all night. The Demons have their hands full Saturday night.

WILDCATS WERE HARD MATCH

KNOCKING DOWN THE SPIRITED WILDCATS LAST SATURDAY WAS NO EASY TASK FOR THE DEMONS. IT WAS NIP AND TUCK AFTER THE FIRST QUARTER. However, the Demons did have several opportunities that they did not cash in on. Norcia missed a field goal by a FRACTION of an inch and two potential touchdowns turned into failures. By ironing out a few mistakes the Demons will be all set for the "cocky" Indians from Monroe. Last year the Indians stole the game from us (7-6) for the first time in the history of the two schools. This year the Demons will be vengeance-minded for about 60 minutes.

THE SPORTS PUBLICITY CHIEF, EARL COULON, HIT THE JACKPOT LAST WEEK IN PREDICTING THE SCORES OF THE TOP GAMES OF INTEREST AROUND THIS AREA. PERHAPS SOME OF US SHOULD BE MORE CONSERVATIVE ABOUT THE DEMONS — NOT BECAUSE THE DEMONS ARE WEAK, BUT BECAUSE the teams we meet from now on are extra tough.

THE TWO CHARLIES from Northwestern are doing well for themselves and for the Houston Oilers again this year. Tolar has captivated the Houston crowd much like he did the Natchitoches crowd. He has recently been named "First Down Charlie". Instead of calling him "Medium Tank", they compare his running to a bowling ball which had the tendency to knock down what gets in his way. Hennigan is still grabbing passes from George Blanda. This should be the year for the "Hoss" to make All-Pro at the flanker position. He is considered one of the best pass receivers in the league.

Predictions Of Top Games This Week

GAMES	J. Weinmunson	J. Edgar	Earl Coulon	N. Westmoreland	Bill Long
NSC-NLSC	NSC-14	NSC-14	NSC-7	NSC-7	NSC-6
LSU-Ga. Tech	LSU-3	Ga. T.-7	Ga.T.-6	Ga.T.-17	Ga.T.-13
Ark-TCU	TCU-10	TCU-7	Ark.-7	TCU-7	TCU-3
SLC-Pensa	SLC-20	SLC-19	SLC-12	SLC-20	SLC-13
USL-La Tech	Tech-24	Tech-25	Tech-35	Tech-26	Tech-30
McN-Arling	McN-7	McN-14	McN-7	Arling-4	McN-14

Notice To SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students
who will complete their education and commence work this year. If you urgently require funds to complete your education, and are unable to secure the money elsewhere,
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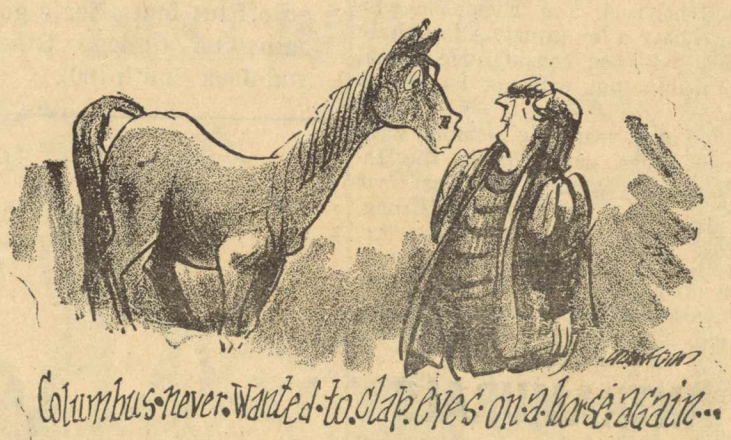
On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Howdy-Doody, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swifty) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus, though six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

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* * *

And thank Columbus too for the 'king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, you'll find Commander the choice of the unfiltered. Welcome aboard.

Northwestern Meets Northeast In First Conference Game

Jack Rowan and his angry band of Indians will invade the Northwestern State College campus Saturday with intentions of scalping the undefeated Demons. But, the Demons have other plans as they will fight to make it four wins in a row.

Northeast has won over Mexico Politecnico by a large 28-0 score, over East Texas State 36-0 while dropping a lone game to Lamar Tech of Beaumont 34-38. NLSC has accumulated 98 points in three games, while the Demons have scored 97 points against three teams which are considered somewhat stronger than the one NLSC opposed. In the three games the Indians have yielded 38 points and the Demons have given up 33.

With several Demons out of action or crippled badly the Indians will find the Demons lacking in depth, especially in the interior line. Guards Dickie Mason and Al Moreau, along with defensive star Jerry Wren will definitely miss the conference contest. Doubtful starters as results of injuries are Octave Bernard, tackle; Walter Weaver, guard; Johnny Norman, a starting end who has a serious eye injury; end Roy Gentry, out because of a leg injury, and halfback Ken Thompson who also have a leg injury. All of these men will see considerable action probably, but will not be at top speed.

In nine years the Demons have won seven games while the Indians were winning two. Last year NLSC slipped by the much strong er Demons by a shaky 7-6 score Saturday night the Demons wil' be vengeance-minded, and determined to redeem themselves. game time is 8 p.m.

Thompson Leads GSC In Scoring

Halfback Ken Thompson leads the Gulf States Conference scoring derby after three weekends of action with 24 points on four touchdowns.

Billy Ladner, 155 pound Southeastern Louisiana College halfback, is second with 19 points.

Northwestern halfback Glenn Talbert is tied for third with halfback Joel Smith of Southeastern. Both have 18 points.

Rounding out the top five is Louisiana Tech end Bud Alexander with 14 points, including two field goals.

In grabbing 24 points, Thompson had yet to play a full guarter of actual football time.

HIGH SCORING Demon halfback Ken Thompson is knocked off his feet after a good gainer in last week's game against La. College. Other Demons are Roy Gentry (88) and Jack Smith (80).

GLENN TALBERT, the speedster from Gillis, who weighs in at 172, was the top ground gainer of the night against La. College. He gained 49 yards in seven carries. Talbert scored the lone Demon touchdown Saturday night when the Purple and White walked over La. College 7-6.

INTRAMURALS

The men's intramural council held a meeting Monday afternoon and organized the following schedule of activities for the month of October.

Touch Football

Oct 6 - entry deadline
Oct 10 - Football jamboree (4;00 p.m.
Oct 12 - First game of season

Table Tennis

Oct 9 - First tournament (6:00 p.m.)
Oct 10 - Second tournament (6:00 p.m.)
Oct 11 - Third tournament (3:30 p.m.)
Oct 11 - Fourth tournament (6:00 p.m.)
Oct 16 - TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS (6:00 p.m.)

Horseshoes

Oct 13 - Entry Deadline
Oct 16 - Official Play Begins

Bowling

Oct 20 - Gowling Entries Deadline
Oct 24 - Pecan Lanes Bowling Center 1-5 p.m.

All male students are eligible and urged to participate in this extensive Intramural program.

Demons—

(Continued from page 3)

Crow gave the Demons the defensive surge they needed in the final half as the Purple and White halted several serious 'Cat drives. Clayton expressed special satisfaction with the Demon "Blue Team," made up of overly aggresive defensive standouts who resembled the "Chinese Bandits" of old.

With Levi Barber ripping through Demon defense, the La. College Wildcats were able to push across their lone score with 9:49 left in the game. They went for the winning score by attempting a two point conversion which was knocked to the turf by an alert Demon linebacker.

With the score 7-6 the Demons ran out the clock after checking a final Wildcat surge.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS OFFICERS who will lead women students through this year are, left to right, first row, Jo Nell Rogers,publicity chairman; Brenda Bridges, corresponding secretary; Dot Wallen, IAWS representative; Carolyn Corley, treasurer.Second row left to right, Peggy Brown, recording secretary, Barbara Foster, vice president; Dorothy Vines, social chairman; and Johanna Hulls, president.

SIGMA KAPPA WILL HOLD FORMAL RUSH PARTY

Sigma Kappa had their informal rush party in the Sigma Kappa house Friday evening. Introductions, a skit, and songs comprised the majority of the entertainment.

Jackson La Boa, Sigma Kappa's man of the year, was named commander of the Black Knights. Kay Mc Intosh is president of East New Dorm, and Pat Greer, is floor representative of East New Dorm. La Nae Rowell is social chairman of West New Dorm.

Tonight is the formal rush party of Sigma Kappa.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON HAS INFORMAL SMORKER

Tau Kappa Epsilon had a informal rush smoker last Monday in the fraternity room. TKE will have the formal rush dance on Monday, Oct. 9, at the Student Center from 8-10:30 p.m.

Prior to the NSC-Northeast game, TKE will have a barbecue at Hyams' camp on Black Lake. The Northeast chapter of TKE will be honor guests.

TKE will play Pi Kappa Phi in tthe annual Charity Bowl football game this year.

Dr. Allbritten Speaks

Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean of the graduate school and instruction, will discuuss the "Roll of the Classroom Teacher in the Guidance Program" at a faculty meeting at C. E. Byrd High School in Shreveport on Monday, Oct. 9.

Women's Club Has Shrimp Boil

The Campus Women's Club held their annual shrimp boil Thursday evening. Instructors, wives of professors and secretaries were present. Husbands were also invited to attend.

Approximately 160 attended the event.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA HOLDS FORMAL RUSH

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held their formal rush party on Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. The theme, "Roaring Twenties", was carried out with a program of skits, dances, and a talk given by Dot Wallen. Mistress of ceremonies for the evening was Ruth Richardson.

Marilyn Bernard, a senior nursing student, has returned to Alpha Zeta chapter from clinical in Baton Rouge.

Clara H. Barton was the founder of the Red Cross. She herself helped over 3000 students to safety, during the Civil War.

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Old Lemee House
Jefferson St.
Every Sunday 11:00 A.M.
All are welcome

PI KAPPA PHI LISTS NEW OFFICIER

Beta Omicron chapter of Pi Kappa Phi held their informal smoker Thursday, Oct. 5. Their formal dance will be held in the Student Center on the following Thursday. Music for the formal will be provided by the Flints.

Jerry Willis was elected assistant treasurer. He will be in charge of keeping in contact with our alumni members.

DELTA ZETA PRESENTS THEIR "EMERALD CITY"

"Delta Zeta's Emerald City" was the theme of Epsilon Beta's formal rush party Tuesday night from 8-10 o'clock The members presented a skit which was climaxed by Kathy Norman giving each rushee a rose.

On Bid Sunday the annual luncheon will be held at the Towne House before pledging Sunday afternoon.

Marilyn Scroggs and Alannah Petty will be initiated Friday, Oct. 6.

On Cupid's List

ENGAGED

Anne Paine and Billy E. Weaver will be married Dec. 24 at the Mount Olive Baptist Church of Athens. Ann is a senior home economics education major, and Billy, an NSC graduate, is teaching in Houma.

A summer wedding is being planned for Peggy Brown and Dave Luce. Peggy is a senior upper education major, and Dave, a NSC graduate, is a student at the New Orleans Seminary.

Delphine Blankenship, junior primary education major, is engaged to Denny Ivey, a senior physical education major.

To be married Dec. 22 at the Martin Baptist Church of Martin are Joyce "Toy" Dupree and Glynn Wilkins. Toy, an NSC graduate, is teaching in Shreveport; Glynn is a senior upper elementary education major.

MARRIED

Linda Dingman was married Aug. 11 to James N. Thorn at the Northside Baptist Church of Bossier City. Linda is a junior primary education major; James is Sergeant detective on the Bossler Police Force. He also attends Centenary

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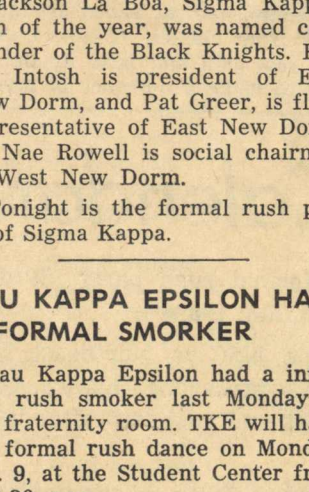

We Welcome . . .

Lois Smith to our staff. Lois excells in hairstyling and permanent waving

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Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #7

Here's how 1383 students at 138 colleges voted!

Start fresh Stay fresh with L&M

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①	Teacher	40.8%
	Fashion Model	11.9%
	Nurse	27.9%
	Secretary	16.4%
	Executive	3.0%
②	Marry In College	15.4%
	Wait till later	84.6%
③	Less than 8	20%
	8-12	18%
	13-17	19%
	18-22	28%
	Over 22	15%

WHETHER YOU SMOKE A LITTLE OR A LOT, GIVE YOUR TASTE A BREAK. STAY FRESH WITH L&M.

They always treat you right!

Try fresh-tasting, best-tasting L&M today...in pack or box!

Editorials

Attend And Participate

I am expected to write an editorial. Each of us is expected to uphold certain principles. We are all expected to maintain a certain scholastic average. And we are all expected to contribute what we can to the improvement of campus life.

With this last in mind, let us say that there are various ways of contributing to the life at Northwestern. One way is to become interested in a project (sometimes called crusade when found in an editorial column), and encourage others to join in. That is the purpose of the editorial this week: To encourage students to join in various school activities. One of the best ways to start is to attend projects sponsored by other groups. Take for example the drama production of next week. Some 30 or more students are preparing a presentation for our enjoyment. We can participate as part of an audience and express our appreciation to them for the long hours of work, for the many problems met and solved, and for the enjoyment their work will afford us.

Another activtiy well worth our time is attendance at the Paul Harvey speech sponsored by the Student Council. His appearance will be Wednesday, Oct. 18. A lot of planning and preparation was necessary to bring Mr. Harvey to our college.

And, when we participate in programs like these we are showing true school spirit. (Crusade, anyone?) There is school spirit of different kinds—the athletic type, the academic type, the social activity type, and the participation type. A true school spirit is well rounded and extends over many areas. And we want to continue to improve the spirit at NSC until everyone is enthusiastic about activities, attending and supporting all programs, and a true manifestation of the collegiate personality is evident.

Northwestern's Student Council

By La Nae Rowell, Editor

It was decided at the Oct. 2 meeting of the Student Council that Paul Harvey, news commentator, would be contracted for a speaking engagement here Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. Dickie Rigers moved that Mr. Harvey be contracted for $1,000 and that the Student Council charge 50 cents for students and $2.00 for others. Tommy Carson seconded the motion.

Sonny Hargrove said, "I don't think they (the students) should have to pay after having paid the Student Association fee."

Robert Dow said it would be "impossible to promote entertainment unless the money comes out of the Student Council fund because all Artist Series money is contracted."

Hargrave replied, "Have the Student Council pay for the speaker or not have him."

Dow asked if the Student Council wanted the ticket sales to pay the speaker's price completely, to make money for the Council, or to take some of the financial load off the Student Council. "I presume the object is to offset finances of the Student Council treasury."

Carson asked, "Why not charge townspeople and let students in free?"

Dow said, "Charge 25 cents for students and not to townspeople or sell at 50 cents and have more students."

Kay Hendricks answered that "I don't think we would have a capacity crowd if we sold tickets."

Some of the Council members explained it is the idea of selling tickets to students and not the price to which they objected.

Dow said he thought it should be explained to the students why it was necessary to raise the money by selling tickets.

Rogers replied, "I don't think we owe the students an apology or an explanation for charging."

Hargrove and Dow chorused, "I think we do."

A vote was called for on the motion made by Rogers. It passed. Six votes were cast for and five against.

Hargrove stated an amendment to the motion as follows: Substitute in the original motion, "students will be admitted free" in place of "charge 50 cents for students." oy Bostick seconded the amendment. The vote was opposing by eight to three.

Dow placed the following amendment before the Council. That "students pay 25 cents instead of 50 cents." The amendment died for lack of a second.

Appointed to the publicity committee for the Paul Harvey engagement were Dow and Carmen Codina.

Roland McNeely said some NSC representatives and Tech officials met Monday, Oct. 2, to discuss the State Fair Game. NSC will be host at a planning dinner Monday, Oct. 9, at 6:30 p.m. Attending will be McKneely, Rogers, Leah Storey, Jerry Berlin, Bostick, Hargrove, Bobby Slack, Ruth Richardson, Carson, Dow, Ellen Baker, Jimmy Berry, and La Nae Rowell. Prices at local restaurants will be compared and a place chosen. The regular Student Council meeting will precede the dinner.

NSC is host for the luncheon in the Crystal Ball Room of the Washington Youree Hotel in Shreveport preceding the State Fair Game. McNeely appointed the following Council members to committees: Storey, guest list; Richardson, flowers; and Hendricks and Baker, place cards.

Hargrove moved the Student Council buy 5,000 "Wrech-Tech" signs. Carson seconded. Motion passed by unanimous vote.

Slack moved that the menu be the same as year-before-last, when NSC was host. Seconded by Hargrove, the motion passed by unanimous consent.

The $2.50 per plate menu is as follows: Grilled Ribeye Steak, Mushroom Sauce, Potato Au Gratin, Green String Beans, Tossed Green Salad, Texas Cream Pie, Hot Rolls, Butter, and Coffee or Tea.

McKneely announced that it was decided in the joint colleges' meeting today that each college could have five vehicles plus cheerleaders' vehicle in the Tech-NSC parade. He further said that Student Council men would escort the State Fair Court maids.

Sam Lucero was appointed to make name cards for the queen and the maids.

Hargrove reported that he and Rogers met with Allen Roy Swilley, Demonaires' leader. Swilley said it took from six months to a year to get music when it was ordered. Funds also seemed to be a problem. He said he was now using some of his own music to supplement that supplied by the College agency. Baker said she had heard they could get better music if they belonged to a music company in Shreveport or Dallas. Dean Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, requested that Swilley, Hargrove, and Rogers meet with him Tuesday morning to further discuss the problem of the Demonaires' music.

Deadline for nominations for the State Fair Court is Monday, Oct. 9, at 9 a.m. Dickie Rogers, elections chairman, announced.

Dean Fulton said that members of the administration are studying the dining hall feeding hours try to determine when students are eating. Students are not eating after 8, 12, and 6 o'clock. If students are not going to eat after these hours, dining hall service will go back to last year's hours.

Carson moved the meeting adjourn. Seconded by Slack.

In Jest

By G. Lee

And we all cry "Welcome Saturday class lovers, to the *Current Sauce* idiotic section. Yes Welcome." Well hello anyway. Read on and all. We are in the above ejaculatory mood because, as I see it, at the present stage of the game we are all damned unsure of ourselves in the realm of collegiate studies.

Now that the campus Fort Knox (bookstore) has succeeded in depleating the monetary funds we so ably embezzled from our parents or idealistic relatives, we are at a serious crisis. We are now in the middle of a recession. But don't worry for we have mid-term exams to look forward to followed by a large scale depression.

No f o o l i n g——an egg-shaped crisis is incubating on the campus and every time you succeed in making your grades you are helping to compound the complications.

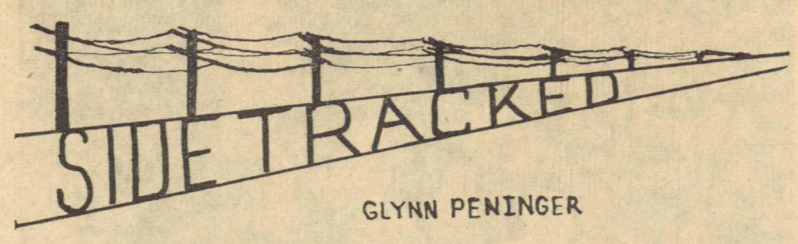
Let's look at it from the faculties point of view. You know that the colleges are coping with unprecedented enrollments. But are you aware of the population explosion that alma still has to mater during this decade? Here's the picture. Six million new degree seekers will be making checks payable to Onward U., Upward Tech, and Welfare State. So let's stop playing tit-tat-toe and all become professors.

Pretend you are Professor Picasso Von Rembrandt, newly minted B. A., whose special field happens to be Finger Dexterity, theory of. You could get a graduate assistantship and have these classes to teach:

Principles of Basketweaving, 3 credit hours; Seminar in Fingerpainting, 1; Stick Figure Drawing, 2; Basic Blocklettering, ½; Intermediate Ink Blot Design, 2; Advanced Potato Sculpture, 1; Remedial Ceramics, 2. And just to round things out you might be lucky enough to have a class at the Natatorium in Underwater Basketweaving.

I hate to break the spell, this is so fasinating. I fear you will have to read between the lines and after careful deliberation decide whether you want to join up with the faculty. Someone has to accept the challenge. Can you bear it?

To this amusing question I am moved to echo what the tubby little man in the red suit cries jovially each December—"Ho, ho, ho!"



Shudders of all shudders, what this weather has done to just about all of us. No winter clothes, runny noses, chapped lips, and all the other symptoms of an early cold snap are at hand! It's almost like being caught with your hand stuck in the cookie jar when Mom walks in.

Students will be calling parents, asking them to send anything warm, or they will be rushing home this weekend to gather up something that has more resistance to the wind. Of course, a few that are bent on seeing the football game this weekend, and can't get any winter clothes by this Saturday, will probably huddle under a blanket in the stadium while the game rages, but theirs will properly be called school spirit.

All this aside, what will the real fall weather bring to NSC? Bigger crowds in the library, for one thing. It is amazing how the library becomes more and more popular as the cold weather gets more and more severe. One scholarly graduate student told me that he hated to see cold weather, and was always glad of warm weather. The reason was that he liked the deserted feeling he had when he was in the library, and those not so interested in schoolwork were out of the library.

Cool weather also brings the uncomfortable classroom. For some reason the rooms are never the right temperature. Thye are either so stuffy they seem like Turkish baths, or so cool one wishes he were outside, where at least he could jump up and down to keep himself warm. About the only solution to this problem I can see is a built in thermostat on each chair, but viewing college finances, I don't think this is advisable at the present.

Knowing Louisiana, I can safely say that there will be rain, too. Whether it comes when you are sitting in the classroom without an umbrella, or when you have three minutes to make a class on the other side of the campus, I can't say, but there will be rain. This means sitting in class with drooping hair for the girls, and squishing the water around in the bottoms of their shoes for the boys. Well, there's not much that can be done about the weather, either.

Life isn't really that dreary all the time at NSC during cold weather, for there is always the expectation of a warm snap, or, if not this, then the coming spring.

I guess it's up to us to decide how we spend the winter, drooping or drifting.. Maybe it's possible to carry a blanket, a private library, rainwear, a fan, hair dryer, and an extra pair of shoes around to and from classes. If not, I guess I'll just grin and bear it, and try not to make a nuisance of myself.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, OCT. 6, Sigma Kappa formal rush party, Student Center, 8-10 p.m.; Naviator information team.

SATURDAY, OCT. 7, Football game, NSC vs. Northeast, NSC Stadium, 8 p.m.; Signing of sorority preference blanks, Caldwell 21, 7-8 a.m.; Silence for Greeks and rushees; After game dance, Student Center.

SUNDAY, OCT.8, Sorority bids issued, Dean of Women's Office, 8-9 a.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 9, Formal fraternity rush party, 10:30 p.m.; Student Council, Bullard Hall, 5:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 10, Formal fraternity rush party, 10:30 p.m.; Greek Night; Phi Kappa Phi meeting, Green Room FA, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11, Formal fraternity rush party, 10:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 12, Euthenics club reception for freshmen home economics majors, Home Economics Building, 6:30 p.m.; Formal fraternity rush party, 10:30 p.m.; Town AWS meeting, Library 108, 4 p.m.

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

The Current Sauce is printed by the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department of Northwestern.
Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana.
OFFICE PHONE. Ext. 203—SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.00 per year.

Editor.....La Nae Rowell
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Women's Residence Halls Elect Officers, Plan Activities

Women's dormitory officers have just been elected, and plans for the coming year have been made. Plans for each women's dormitory include sponsoring an AWS meeting, and decorating for the Wednesday night dances in the Student Center. Themes to be used in the decorations are scenes from Mexico, Scotland, Africa, Hawaii, and other foreign countries.

Also, themes have been chosen for decorations of the bulletin boards in the residence halls for the coming year. Some themes include "Shine on Harvest Moon," "Turkey in the Straw," and "April Showers."

Agnes Morris

Officers elected to serve in Agnes Morris are Georgia Blair, president; Kay Bennett, vice-president; Madelyn Nieman, secretary-treasurer; Pat Cooper, social chairman; Nora Travis, reporter; Martha Grunwald, art chairman, and Donna Erickson, scrap book chairman.

Audubon

Officers of Audubon are Millicent Fletcher, president; Yvonne Belgard, vice-president; Annabelle Specht, secretary-treasurer; Martha Creed, social chairman; Judy Younge, reporter, and Carmen Codina, art chairman.

Carondelet

Officers of Carondelet are Barbara Martin president; Doris Scales, vice-president; Irby McCann, secretary-treasurer, Dianna Atkins, social chairman; Sandra Evans, art chairman, and Nancy Griffin, reporter.

Kate Chopin

Kate Chopin's officers are Linda Edwards, president; Vicky George, vice-president; Joann Ramey, secretary-treasurer; Montez Bonial, social chairman; Dianne Cantrell, art chairman, and Patricia Matthews, reporter.

North Natchitoches

Elected in North Natchitoches are Charotte Pate, president; Kayla Bernard, vice-president; Pat Isbell, secretary-treasurer; Donna Ritchie, social chairman; Dot Perron, reporter, and Janice Neeley, art chairman.

East Varnado

East Varnado's officers are Sharon Barton, president; Marilyn Lowery, vice-president; Jimmie Lee Brown, secretary-treasurer Ann Peterson, social chairman; Joanne Salter, reporter, and Jeanne Walsworth, art chairman.

West Varnado

Officers elected at West Varnado are Carole McKneely, president; Susie Wales, vice-president; Margie Walker, secretary-treasurer; Linda Nadrchal, social chairman; Carolyn Brown, reporter, and Joan Prados, art chairman.

East Caddo

Officers of East Caddo Hall are Kay McIntosh, president; Arlette McCasland, vice-president; Pat Love, secretary-treasurer; Dianne Beauguard, social chairman; Jackie Wynn, reporter, and Karen Snouffer, art chairman.

West Caddo

West Caddo Hall officers are Linda Buie, president; Bonnie Wineinger, vice-president; Barbara Shiver, secretary-treasurer; LaNae Rowell, social chairman; Carolyn Friis, reporter, and Sarah Killen, art chairman.

Research By Piscopo To Be Printed In May

An article reporting research done by Dr. John Piscopo, assistant professor of physical education, wil appear in the May issue of Research Quarterly, official research journal of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The article is entitled "Skinfold and Other Anthropometrical Measurements of Pre-adolescent Boys from Selected Ethnic Groups." It is a condensation of his doctorial dissertation.

Herring Re-Enlists For NSC ROTC

M/Sgt. Robert Herring was re-enlisted for an extended assignment with the military science department at NSC last Tuesday when Lt. Col. Lee E. James, professor of military science and tactics of Northwestern, administered the ceremony.

Since coming to Northwestern three years ago, Sgt. Herring has coached the "Black Knights", a nationally known precision drill team. As coach, Herring has compiled a record with his lowest National ranking of ninth place in the United States. For the past three years his records look like this: A first place, a third place, two fifth places, and a ninth place, all in national competition.

Sgt. Herring also instructs the freshman and sophomore classes in the military science department.

LEADING THE CONTEMPORARY Dance Club this year are officers (from left) Gladys Kilman, costume coordinatior; Linda Hansford, costume coorinator; Linda Dingman, president; Dr. Colleen Nelken, director; Martha Cotton, secretary-treasurer and Vickie Teague, vice-president.

Northwestern first opened its doors to students in 1908 with about 30 enrolled. NSC was formerly Louisiana State Normal College.

The ROTC was established on this campus in 1950 and is open to men students on a voluntary basis.

Faculty Receive Research Grants

Two faculty members in the biology department have recently been given grants to extend research on two seperate projects.

Dr. Rene Bienvenu, associate professor of biology and also head of the department of bacteriology, has a Louisiana Heart Association Senior Research Grant for studying radioactive isotopes.

Dr. George Ware, associate professor of biology, has received a Louisiana Academy of Sciences Grant for research on production of cotton wood cuttings. Dr. Ware has just completed research on a project concerning the sugar maple, sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Sceince.

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- E & W Piece Goods
- Algene Co-ordinates
- Paddle and Saddle Slacks

RECENTLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the freshman class are (left to right) Eugene Smith, vice-president; Jimmy Berry, president; Barbara Martin, secretary, and Randall Webb, Student Council representative.

Schools Announce Fall Candidates For Graduation

NSC reports 149 students as candidates for graduation at the end of this fall semester. This figure includes 131 in the undergraduate school, and 18 in the graduate school.

In the undergraduate area, 64 students have applied for a Bachelor of Science. The second largest area is the Bachelor of Arts, with 51 applying for a degree. There are 15 applying for a Bachelor of Science in Nursing, and one applicant for a Bachelor of Music in Education.

Of the 18 applying for degrees in graduate school, six are applying for a Master of Science; five are applying for a Master of Education; four are applying for a Master of Arts in Education; two for a Master of Science in Education, and one for a Master of Arts.

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☐	US News and WR (39 wks)	3.67
★☐	NEWSWEEK (1 yr reg $6)	3.00
★☐	NEWSWEEK (34 weeks)	2.50
★☐	LIFE (1 yr reg $5.95)	4.00
★☐	LIFE (2 yrs)	7.00
★☐	Sports Ill. (1 yr reg $6.75)	4.00
★☐	SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (2 yrs)	7.50
☐	Harper's Monthly (1 yr reg $6)	3.00
☐	Saturday Review (1 yr reg $7)	4.00
☐	SATURDAY REVIEW (2 years)	7.00
☐	NEW YORKER (8 mos reg $5)	3.00
☐	ATLANTIC MONTHLY (8 mos)	3.00
★☐	Archit Forum (1 yr reg $6.50)	3.25
☐	Christian Sci Mon (6 mos)	5.50
☐	ESQUIRE (8 mos reg $4)	2.00
☐	Ladies Home Jour (23 mos reg $5)	2.88
☐	Sat. Eve. Post (39 wks reg $4.50)	2.99
☐	LOOK (1 yr reg $4)	2.00
☐	MADEMOISELLE (1 yr reg $5)	2.50
☐	Good Housekeeping (2 yrs reg $6)	3.50
☐	READER'S DIGEST (8 mos)	2.00
☐	SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (1 yr)	6.00
☐	The Reporter (1 yr reg $6)	4.50
☐	New Republic (1 yr reg $8)	5.00
☐	THE NATION (1 yr reg $8)	6.00
☐	Manchester Guardian (1 yr AIR)	8.00
☐	REALITES (1 yr reg $15)	10.00
☐	GRAPHIS (1 yr reg $15)	11.25
☐	NY TIMES (Sunday only 1 yr)	25.00
☐	NY TIMES (Book Review 1 yr)	6.50
☐	AMERICAN HOME (25 mos)	3.25
☐	Amer Jour of Medicine (1 yr)	10.00
☐	Amer Jour of Surgery (1 yr)	13.00
☐	Art Direction (1 yr reg $6)	5.00
☐	Art News (1 yr reg $11.50)	8.99
☐	Arts & Archit (1 yr reg $5)	3.00
☐	Better Homes & Gardens (1 yr)	3.00
☐	Car & Driver (1 yr reg $5)	3.00
☐	Changing Times (1 yr)	6.00
☐	Downbeat (1 yr reg $7)	5.60
☐	Electronic World (1 yr reg $5)	3.00
☐	FLYING (1 yr reg $5)	3.00
☐	FORBES (1 yr reg $7.50)	5.00
★☐	FORTUNE (1 yr reg $10)	7.50
☐	GLAMOUR (1 yr reg $5)	3.00
☐	Harper's Bazaar (1 yr reg $5)	3.00
☐	Hi-Fidelity (15 mos reg $7)	3.75
☐	Hi-Fi Stereo Review (1 yr reg $5)	2.50
☐	HOLIDAY (15 mos reg $7.50)	3.75
☐	House Beautiful (2 yrs reg $10)	6.00
☐	HOUSE & GARDEN (1 yr reg $6)	8.50
★☐	HOUSE & HOME (1 yr reg $6)	4.50
☐	Living 4 Young Hmkrs (1 yr)	2.00
☐	Modern Bride (1 yr reg $3)	2.00
☐	McCALL'S (1 year)	3.00
☐	Modern Photography (1 yr reg $4)	2.00
☐	Popular Boating (1 yr reg $5)	3.00
☐	Popular Electronics (1 yr reg $4)	2.00
☐	Popular Mech (20 mos reg 5.80)	2.98
☐	Popular Photography (1 yr reg $5)	2.50
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Freshman Class Elects Officers

Final run-offs for freshmen class officers concluded with Barbara Martin defeating Delores Blalock for secretary by a vote of 230 to 170, Randall Webb defeating Betty Howard by a vote of 227 to 177 for freshmen representative to the Student Council.

Officers for the freshman class other than these are Jimmy Berry, president, and Eugene Smith, vice-president.

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Kirk Douglas
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Dorothy Malone
in
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CHIEF DRIVE IN

Friday
Burt Lancaster — Dina Merrill — Shelley Winters
The Young Savages

Saturday
Clint Walker
Edward Byrnes
in
'Yellowstone Kelly'
- plus -
Fats Domino
Jerry Lee Lewis
in
'Jamboree'

Sunday & Monday
Lana Turner Susan Kohner
in
'Imitation of Life'

College Operates Nursery School

Have you noticed NSC's nursery school? It has been in existance for 18 years on campus, and relatively few students are aware of it. The green fenced playground located near Warren Easton belongs to the nursery.

The nursery operates as part of Home Economics 301, child development, and is also a part of Education 41A and Education 41B. It serves as a nursery for children three to four years old, and also as a laboratory for students enrolled in the above mentioned courses.

Located in Warren Easton, the nursery school has 15 children enrolled, and a waiting list that equals three times that many. Childern from the city are eligible for the waiting are reached on the list.

The nursery is under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Ackel, instructor of home economics, who plans anddirects the program for the childern. Also supervising the nursery is Dr. Marie Dunn, professor of home economics. Planned programs for the nursery school are very flexible, keeping a balanced of active and quiet play.

The nursery, which is open from 9 a.m. until noon six days a week, is operated on the same school day basis as the college. The nursery is open during the spring and fall semesters, but lack of cooling facilities prohibits its operation during the summer semester.

Faculty Members Present Program

Dr. Ceasar B. Moody, professor of education, and Thomas L. Hennigan, assistant professor of education and director of the audio-visual service center, will present a program, "Studying the Effects of Automation," at a meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma society. The meeting will be held in Northwestern Elementary School Auditorium at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 19.

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Adults 75c
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Friday

Saturday
Double Feature

and

Starts Sunday

House Directors Changes Revealed

Changes in house directors for this fall were recently announced. They are Mrs. Katherine Kirkland of Campti for West Varnado, Mrs. Myrtle Collins of Haynesville for Audubon Hall, and Barbara Foster of Alexandria for junior house director in North Natchitoches.

Mrs. Frances Mitchell, who was in North Natchitoches, has been transferred to Caspari, and Mrs. Mable Chapman has been moved from Audubon to Carondelet.

Directing in West Hall is Roland McKneely, and in North Hall is Sammy Esmire. Students acting as directors are James McGee in Bienville and Linnard Miller in D Frame.

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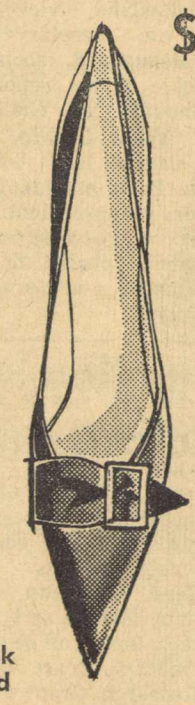
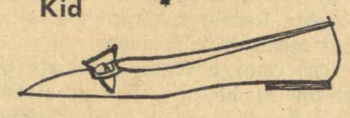


Black Kid



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NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLIII—NO. 7 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, OCTOBER13, 1961

State-Wide Vocal Conference Here Includes Discussions and Banquet

A state-wide vocal conference, sponsored jointly by NSC and the State Department of Education, will be held here Oct. 19-21. Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the NSC music department, will serve as conference chairman. He will work in conjunction with Dr. Edward J. Hermann, coordinator of music and art in the State Department. Approximately 200 visitors are expected for the meet.

Consultants for the conclave are Dr. Gladys Tipton, professor of music education at Columbia Teachers College in New York, and Walter Ehret, director of choral music in the Searsdale, N.Y., school system.

Featured speaker for the conference will be Dr. A. C. Voran, director of the Centenary College Choir in Shreveport. Dr. Voran will appear at the conference banquet in St. Denis cafeteria on Friday evening, Oct. 20, to recount some of the experiences of the Centenary Choir during its engagement at Radio City Music Hall in New York this past summer. Mrs. Louise Alton, a vocal music teacher in Baton Rouge and secretary of the Louisiana Music Educators Association, will be the toastmistress for the banquet.

Following the banquet, the Northwestern Chorale, directed by Dr. Abel John Peterson, will perform the Schubert Mass in G in the Little Theatre for conference delegates.

Attend Tomorrow's Game; Support The Demons

Paul Harvey Will Speak Wednesday

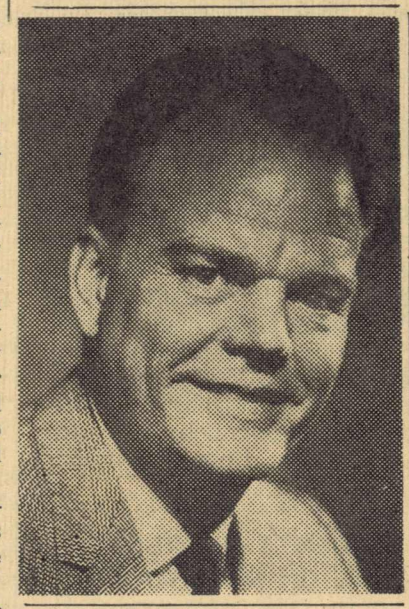
Paul Harvey, news commentator for the American Broadcasting Company, will speak on "Not All Men Are Created Equal" in the Fine Arts Auditorium Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. Tickets on sale Monday, Tuesdany, and Wednesday are 50 cents for students and $2 for others.

Harvey was recently introduced before the Dairy Industries Supply Association in Chicago with these words: "The one word most often used to describe Paul Harvey and his broadcasts is 'courageous.' Perhaps more than any other commentator, his remarks have been reprinted in the Congressional Record and quoted by virtually every national publication. Every major veterans organization has saluted his efforts. Here is the man who makes page three exciting and page one understandable."

News coverage often takes Harvey to other lands where he mixes with "the people" as well as "the brass."

His appearance here is sponsored by the Student Council.

Students Elect Court For State Fair



Election of the State Fair Queen and Court is being held today in the Student Center. Two voting machines are in operation, and students are allowed to vote for nine contestants. The court will be comprised of eight maids and a queen. The polls will be open until 7 p.m. today.

Candidates for the election are Leah Storey, Patsy Lowderback, Peggy Arwood, Jerry Ann Richardson, Susan Allen, Polly Ford, Doris Richard, Francis Storey, Peggy Swor, Topper Watkins, Charlotte Beebe.

Mary Finch, Charlotte McCalla, Clotile Nattin, Elizabeth Caperton, Joye Faye Vallery, Peggy Watson, Ruth Richardson, Sandra False, Connie Pense, Jan Paul, Carol McKneely, and Chris Newsome.

Letters To The Editor

STUDENTS DISSATISFIED WITH PROCEDURES USED

To the Editor:

This week nominations were made for the State Fair Court in a somewhat haphazard manner from what I can determine. It appears that the same "bunch" with few exceptions have gained somekind of "Senatorial priority" or shall we say cashed in on the "spoil system."

In the dormitory where I live, there were no nominations or at least not to my knowledge. It seems that better representation could be had if the student body knew of these things well in advance. Those dormitories which were informed of this did not have an opportunity to organize or meet to reach sensible decisions. A new system for nominating might be desirable.

In the future I suggest that these elections be better organized or else discontinued. Furthermore, I can see no real necessity for such a court when principles are being violated. What is the value of popularity under these conditions? This is not slanted at any individual, but to the individuals in charge of student elections.

Respectfully,
Bill J. Long
Senior English

Dear Editor,

I am quite disappointed with the present system of electing girls to theh State Fair Court. It is ostensibly a quite fair and representative method, but actually is a farcical election of clique pals, sorority sisters, and "smiley" vote hunters. Admittedly, some of the candidates merit their election by beauty and poise, but--many have only a small, vociferous clan of friends to offer as a qualification.

I say let an obejective panel of Student Council members and perhaps a few faculty members choose pretty, poised girls who will do justice to Northwestern. Let's send the prettiest girls, not the best vote getters, to the State Fair Game.

Sincerely,
Name Withheld by Request

WRITERS FEEL OFFICERS SHOULD EXPLAIN

To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with a statement made in the Student Council report contained in the Oct. 6 issue of the *Sauce*. Specifically, a statement by the Vice-President of the Council, "Rogers, 'I don't think we owe the students an apology or an explanation for charging."

If it is not the business of the Student Council to inform the Student Body of why it (the Council) is charging the students a fee for something, or to inform the students of why the Council acted the way it did on various projects, I would like to know exactly what the purpose of the Council is.

Is it merely for certain members to get their pictures in the yearbook more than once? Perhaps some people just try to get elected to the Council for the amount of "social prestige" involved.

I have also noticed that the Vice-President of the Council is usually among those who move for adjournment before the order of business for that particular meeting is completed. Since there is no specific time in which a meeting must be completed, this is not to suggest that each meeting last five or six hours, it is questionable as to what Rogers intentions are. Certainly *not* the betterment of student welfare, or even the *intention* of informing the students of the actions of the members who they (students) elected. Therefore, I feel that it could logically be assumed that Rogers does not believe in accepting the responsibility delegated to him.

In my opinion, a member of the Council who does not wish to inform the students of the Council's actions, is not worthy of occupying his position on the Council, is not doing his job and consequently should be removed from his position.

Respectfully,
Joseph W. Hirn, III
Senior English

Letter to the Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to make reference to a certain article in the Oct. 6 edition of the *Current Sauce*, to be more specific, the coverage of the Student Council meeting of Oct. 2.

In this article is a quote from Dickie Rogers which states in effect ". . .I don't think we owe the students an apology or an explanation for charging."

I think Mr. Rogers should be reminded that he has been placed in office by the votes of the students he takes so lightly and to further remind him that he has been elected through their support, he is directly accountable to these same students for whatever is spoken or done at these meetings. If he cannot honorably represent his electors and seek to advance their best interests, it might be to the advantage of the student body to request his resignation.

Perhaps we, as students, should begin to take a greater interest in the machinations of the Student Council and see to it that the other officers do not handle our business in the same flippant fashion as Mr. Rogers appears to.

Charles E. Almeda
Senior Economics

OFFICER ATTEMPTS JUSTIFICATION

To the Editor:

This week there have been considerable controversy on the campus concerning something I have said in connection with the Student Council.

I stated that the Student Council does not owe the students an apology for doing something (good) for them. The students that want to hear Paul Harvey should be willing to pay. The Council still stands to lose several hundred dollars. Fifty cents is not much money to pay to hear a fine speaker like Paul Harvey. In this manner, only the students who want to hear him will have to pay. We will still be able to do things for the whole student body.

Dickie Rogers
Student Body Vice-President
Senior Business Administration

STUDENTS REQUEST PICNIC, BULLDOG BURN

Letter to the Editor:

Here in the midst of the most successful football season at Northwestern in several years our administration seems to feel they must throw up a blockade.

Tradition at NSC has little meaning, but what little we have, we, the student body, must give up because we are growing in number fast, but in spirit slowly. The traditional picnic and rally at the stadium has been cancelled because we re "too large?" The traditional bonfire and burning of the Tech Bulldog has been changed to a pep rally in the auditorium because it seems that cutting of the Bulldog's head with a guillotine will have more meaning.

Yes, all I have heard since arriving as trainer for the Demons this year is "Beat Tech." I'm for it and so is the football team, but evidence points out that some people don't really care as much as they pretend. It seems to me that I once heard one of our administrators say he was for us, but do these recent cancellations speak in the same language?

Taking these traditional events away from the students is no worse than if our coaching staff were to cancel the remaining games on our schedule.

It is a well established fact that the school spirit at Northwestern is bad, but the worse is yet to come if someone of authority doesn't open their eyes and look around the country to other campuses of comparative size.

Northwestern has a beautiful campus, good professors, andd a wonderful president, but as Dr. Harmon Lowman once said, "College should give the student all phases of life; in the classrom, in the student center, on the athletic fields, and in student life, or he will not be happy and the college has failed in its objectives.

(see Letters, p. 8)

Drama Production Closes Tonight

Tonight is the last performance of *House On The Cliff*, a mystery-comedy, being presented by College Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m in the Little Theatre.

Under the direction of Dr. Edna West, the cast includes the following: Dennis Folds of Lawtell as Dr. Lane; Carol Ann Mosley of Shreveport playing Ellen Clayton; Diane Mayeaux of Natchitoches plays Karen Clayton; Frances Council of Alexandria is Jenny; Gloria Damico of Alexandria portray. Wiss Pepper, and Milton Tarver of Hornbect is Corey Phillips.

This is the first presentation in the fall drama season.

STUDENTS MAY FILE FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Applications may be filed with Jane Nahm, social science instructor, for the Tulane Law Scholarship worth $790 per academic year. Only male students are eligible.

Student Council Has Special Meet

A special Student Council meeting was called Thursday, Oct. 12, at 6 p.m. by President Roland McKneely. The meeting was in compliance with a request submitted in the form of the following petition:

"We, the members of the Student Body Association, do hereby petition the President of the Student Council, under the powers granted to him by Article VI, Section 1, sub-section 1, of the Constitution of the Student Body Association of Northwestern State College of Louisiana: "To call special meetings of the Student Body Association when he deems necessary, or when requested to do so by a majority of the total membership of the Student Council, OR WHEN PETITIONED TO DO SO BY A MINIMUM OF 150 MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION."

"We request that such a meeting be called for the purpose of renominating girls for the State Fair Court. We, the undersigned, feel that the election did not follow correct procedure, and that the forms for nominating were improperly distributed. We further request an inquiry into the present system of nominations and elections and the responsibilities and their execution by the student body elections chairman."

This petition was signed by approximately 241 students.

Joe Hirn, a speaker for the petition signers, expressed the grievance as follows: "Certain organizations did not get blanks." He said he had heard there were 70 organizations on campus, and if they had all voted this would total 630 votes.

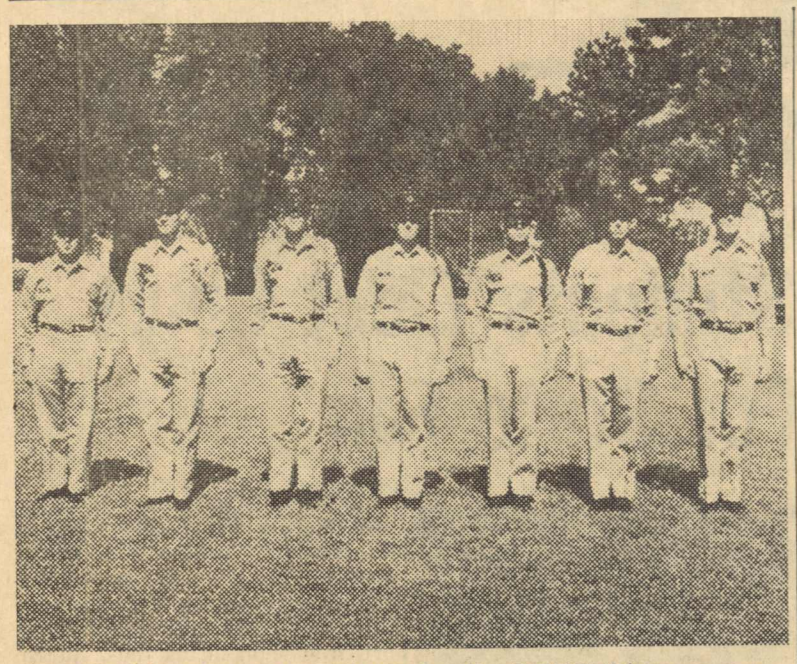
Dean Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, said that 42 organizations listed nine nominations each, which totaled 378 votes cast. Some 132 different girls were nominated.

Following discussion from both Student Council members and visitors, Dickie Rogers, vice-president and elections chairman, moved that the Student Council set up a different procedure for future elections. Tommy Carson seconded the motion. The vote was unanimously in favor.

McKneely announced Thursday morning, Oct. 12, that nominations turned in to the Student Relations office before 4 p.m. on Oct. 12 would be counted in the State Fair nominations.

Roy Bostick moved that the Stu-

(see Student Council, p. 8)



COMMANDERS AND STAFF for the ROTC this year are (left to right) Lt. Col. Donald B. Fowler, group deputy commander; Lt. Col. Anthony Jackson La Boa, group executive officer and drill team commander; Maj. Calvin J. Reese, staff; Col. John C. Mays, corps commander; Maj. Thurman A. Roberts, staff; Maj. Roland McKneely, staff; and Maj. Henry Hyams, staff. Five of these officers were recently named Distinguished Military Students. This recognition is given on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and military performance. Receiving this honor were John Mays, Anthony Jackson La Boa, Donald Fowler, Thurman A. Roberts, and Roland McKneely.

Blue Key Plans Projects At Meet

The Blue Key, which has been busy since the beginning of freshman registration, has projects scheduled for the fall semester and the coming spring semester. The first organizational meeting, held Sept. 11 is the only regular meeting as of yet for the Blue Key members.

At the meeting each of the 17 active members were present. Also present were Leonard Nichols, sponsor, and Honorary Members Dean Dudley Fulton and Major Thomas Gleason. Following the meeting, the group had dinner at the Broadmoor Restaurant.

Among projects that have already been completed are the programs of assistance that the Blue Key members gave during the freshman orientation and freshman testing. Also, Blue Key members were responsible for the decoration on campus during Mom and Dad's Day.

Plans made for the rest of the year include decoration for Homecoming and presentation of aBlue Key Scholarship to a senior boy in high school late in the spring semester.

The main project for the Blue Key is the supervision of the Cheerleader School. Work begins in February, and continues through June, when the third session of the school is dismissed.

Their work includes a compilation of the mailing list, mailing of brochures, and an acceptance of reservations. Members of Blue Key will also act as monitors in male dormitories for the cheerleaders.

Also on the agenda is the sponsoring of Saturday night movies, which will begin theh latter part of the fall semester and continue through the spring semester.

The Blue Key is to serve as the host school for the State Meeting of Blue Key Chapters, to be held either Nov. 5 or Dec. 3. Chapters to attend are Loyala, Uni. of Southwestern Louisiana, McNeese State, and NSC Blue Keys. A new chapter, that of Lamar Tech from Beaumont, has also been invited.

The next regularly scheduled meeting in Oct. 18, at 8:10 p.m. in the conference room of Prudhomme Hall.

ROUGHRIDERS ATTEND MONROE BARBECUE

Five members of the NSC Roughriders attended a barbecue in West Monroe Monday, Oct. 2. Eugene Dowdy of Tri-State Cattle Company was host. The purpose of the trip was to investigate the possibility of getting bucking horses for use in weekly rodeo practice.

Attending from Northwestern were Jim (Cowboy) Cox, Jerry Harkins, Larry Lewis, Raymond (Dudy) Fulco, and Jerry (Country) Thiels.

Actor Brought To Shreveport

Thomas Mitchell, actor of Broadway, Hollywood, and television, will present "The Liveliest Art" in Byrd High School Auditorium in Shreveport Monday, Oct. 30, at 8:15 p.m.

In his program he will offer dramatic illustrations from well known roles of motion pictures, T.V., and stage. Admission is $1 for students and $2 for others.

He has played in "Gone with the Wind," "Lost Horizon," "High Noon," and "By Love Possessed."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"YOU BOYS ARE CARRYING THIS 'TEAMWORK' STUFF TOO FAR—I WANT YOU TO STOP SITTING NEXT TO EACH OTHER DURING EXAMS."

Library Displays Historic Papers

An historical exhibit will be on display in the North Louisiana archives room in the NSC library Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 14-15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The library is sponsoring the exhibit in cooperation with the annual tour of Natchitoches.

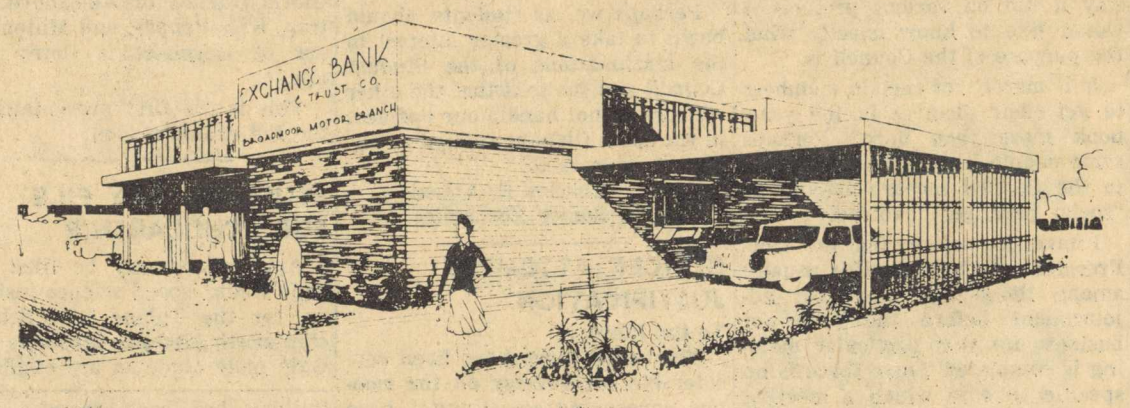
Featured in the display are early documents, family papers, and a special collection of materials relating to Count Leon, leader of a utopian colony founded near here.

Students and faculty may visit the exhibit with no admission charge. For others the admission is included in the tour ticket.

STUDENTS GET REDUCED RATE ON NATCHITOCHES TOUR THIS WEEKEND

Students May purchase tickets for the annual tour of historic Natchitoches at a reduced price of $1.50. The regular ticket price is $4.50. Tickets may be purchased at the LemeeHouse on Jefferson Street preceding each tour.

Tours will be conducted beginning at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13 and 14. Tours will last approximately three and one-half hours each.



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BILL J. LONG SPORTS EDITOR — The Long Shot IN SPORTS

I'VE HEARD PEOPLE SAY THAT ON SOME DAYS IT WOULD HAVE BEEN BETTER TO HAVE STAYED IN BED! AND, IT IS AN UNDENIABLE TRUTH THAT IN VERY RECENT YEARS I HAVE FELT THOSE SENTIMENTS IN REGARD TO FOOTBALL ON WEEK-ENDS. I have seen Northeastern sneak by Norhwestern with a one point steal. I have seen Tech beat us in the last minute. It is true that bad things have happened in recent days. But, this year victory is especially sweet. And, I am extremely optimistic about things as the Demons begin thinking about the BIG ones, e.g., La. Tech, Arkansas U., McNeese, Southeastern, and Southwestern.

According to the records, the Demons will face the weakest team on their rugged schedule Saturday night when they meet the University of Corpus Christi. Consequently, we have, I believe, been able to think clearly ahead and get a jump on Tech who meets rugged Arlington State this Saturday. It is never too early to get ready for the Bulldogs.

While the Demons were walking over Northeast, the Bayou Tigers from LSU were giving the Ole Miss Rebels something to think about by completely wrecking nationally ranked Georgia Tech. Roy Winston and the Chinese Bandits shone, and it was the game of the century as far as all Louisianians are concerned. Meanwhile, the ol'Alma Mater continued in her winning ways making it 5-0 and a strong contention for the big crown.

Student Body President Roland McNeely is still working hard for cheap transportation to Little Rock for the Arkansas game. The drawback now seems to be tickets. That date is Oct. 28.

NSC students are urged by the sports editor to plan ahead to attend the La. Tech-NSC football game in Shreveport on Oct. 21. Two thousand NSC students should follow the team and with a determined effort from all the students equal to that of the coaches and players, Tech will be victim no. 6 providing that things go well.

SUPPORT THE DEMONS AGAINST CORPUS CHRISTI. IF YOU ARE THINKING ABOUT GOING HOME, CALL YOUR PARENTS AND TELL THEM TO MEET YOU AT THE GAME. THERE IS NO LEGITIMATE EXCUSE THIS YEAR FOR NSC TO BE A "SUITCASE COLLEGE."

Track Team Opens Season Saturday

Coach Walt Ledet has announced that the NSC Cross-Country Track Team will open its season Oct. 14 with arch-rival La. Tech. The race will begin and end at the NSC stadium. The event is scheduled to begin sharply at 4:30 p.m.

Members of the NSC team are Roy Hale, Jerry McGraw, Paul Simmons, M. Dennis, Gene Maddox, Herman LaForge, and Billy Adams.

Each year the cross-country races prove to be interesting events. Students are urged to attend the meet.

LETTERS TO BE REMOVED

All students with high school letter jackets and sweaters who have not taken the monogram off yet are urged by the NSC athletic department to do so soon or refrain from wearing them on the NSC campus.

The removal of letters and high school awards from jackets has been the custom at Northwestern for many years. This is in no way an additional punishment to freshmen who are still proud of their high school football teams, but a regulation which is applicable to all students.

For additional information students can consult the NSC handbook.

Demons Massacre Northeast 28-7, Named Top GSC Title Contenders

Revenge was sweet Saturday night for the Purple and White as they continued their winning streak to four at the expense of highly rated Northeastern State College of Monroe. After the first three minutes, the Indians were never in the ballgame as everything they attempted turned into Demon six pointers.

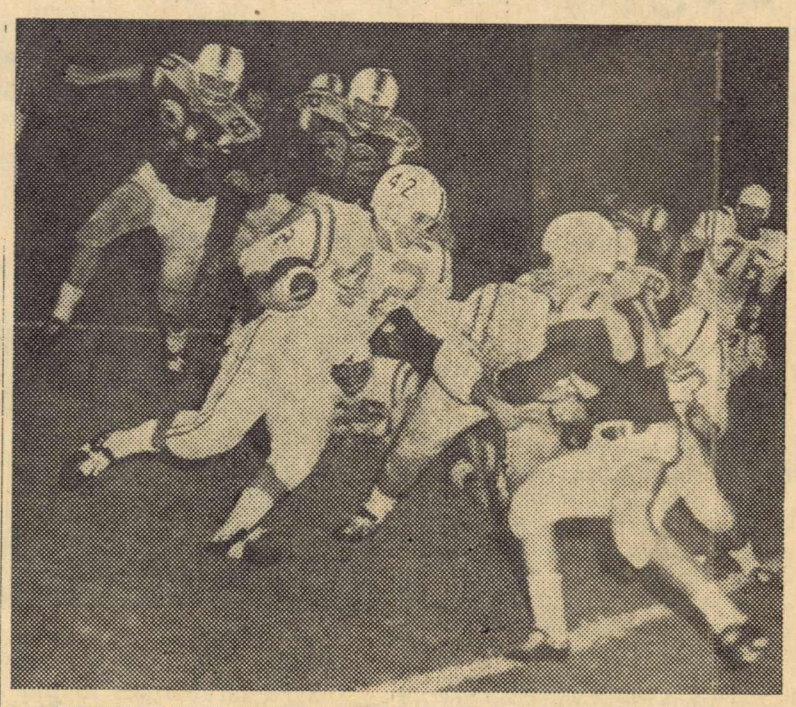
The 28-7 victory over Northeast was made easy by an alert pass defense and a combination of good line play and hard running backs. Northwestern State College fans, for the first time this season, saw the Demons executing perfectly both their offense and defense in the same game whereas, in previous games the Demons had been contained to relatively few points (La. College-7) or found weakening on defense by yielding several touchdowns (SFA). With both offense and defense in good running order, the Demons waged a warfare that the Indians could not overcome.

The first half Demon offense was sparked by Kenny Thompson who hit the paydirt twice. The Demons led at halftime 13-7. Early in the second half the Demons began another touchdown drive. With Talbert and Murphy leading the pack to the eight, Big J. M. Maricelli hit the goal line strip to pull the Demons out ahead 20-7.

The last Demon tally came after Vic Stelly and Tommy Wyatt moved the ball to the 20 via the air. From there Murphy rammed into the end-zone on a nice sprint.

It was the NSC purple team

(See Demon Massacre p 4)



HALFBACK "STUMP" THOMPSON sweeps right end against Northeast for a good gain. Thompson scored two touchdowns to boost his point total to 36 as the Demons rolled over NLSC 28-7. Ferrel Yarbrough (76) is the other Demon in the picture.

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• menthol fresh
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NSC Meets Corpus Christi; Begins Preparing For La. Tech

Northwestern's high flying Demons, who have already bettered their last year's record with the season not yet half over, will meet a relatively weak University of Corpus Christi team in Demon Stadium Saturday night. The Demons will be looking for victory number five as the Tarpons will be hoping to upset the Purple and White and pick up their first win of this season.

The Tarpons have ten returning lettermen, two of which were starters on the 1960 team, which won two games while losing nine. The Tarpons, although weak inthe early part of the season, have improved their play considerably according to Coach Jack Clayton. The University of Corpus Christi team made an impressive show against the national champion small college team, Texas A&I. So, the Demons may run into unexpected trouble.

Northwestern will continue to compete without end Roy Gentry and linemen Dickie Mason and Al Moreau. Tommy Wyatt, formerly a halfback, has been switched to end to fill the vacancy and is doing a fine job. Clayton and crew are taking no chances with the injured players hoping to be in full strength against Tech next week.

With the season reaching the half point, the Demons have a lot to look back and smile at. But, the hard games are yet to come. After Tech the Demons will meet rugged, nationally ranked Arkansas U. before tangling with McNeese, Southwestern and Southeastern.

Game time Saturday is set at 8 p.m. in Demon Stadium.

PICTURED ABOVE are seven rugged Northwestern tackles who each tip the scales at 200 plus. These men have played large roles in the four Demon victories to date. Left to right: Coach Walter Ledet, Ferrel Yarbrough, Charles Ragus, Ken Millburn. FIRST ROW: Wayne Earp, Roland Burgess, John Odom, and Jerry Guidry.

INTRAMURALS

Fourteen teams with 218 individuals on their rosters will take part in this years touch football program. Two leagues have been established with Sigma Tau Gamma, North Hall, D-Frame, the Scholars, Sophisticats, Lonely Knights, Connies, and Wampus Cats comprising League no. 1.

League no. 2 is composed of Pi Kappa Phi, South Hall, BSU, The Kids, ROTC, and the Untouchables. Last year finishers were the Untouchables, Wampus Cats, and ROTC respectively.

The third contest will be played Thursday. Games will begin promptly at 4 p.m. Each Monday through Thursday games will be played at this time on the elementary playground field.

The following teams are to play this week: TKE vs Rotc. South Hall vs Untouchables, TKE vs BSU, South Hall vs The Kids. In League no. 2 these teams will play: North Hall vs Coonies, D-Frame Scholars vs Wampus Cats, North Hall vs Sophisticats, D-Frame Scholars vs Lonely Knights. The games are listed in the order that they are to be played.

Demons Massacre—

(Continued from page 3)

which scored the clincher in Saturday's game. This team is utilized by Coach Jack Clayton primarily on offense. A white unit is used both on offense and defense, and a blue team just for defense.

The players and their units are: Whites—Jackie Smith and Johnny Norman, ends; Jerry Guidry and Ferrel Yarbrough, tackles; Gerald Yarbrough and JeJrry Fowler, guards; Herbie Smith or Larry Crow, quarterback; Donnie Kelly or Glenn Talbert, left halfback; Kenny Thompson, right halfback; J. M. Maricelli, fullback. The Purples—Kenneth Hood and Tommy Wyatt, ends; Wayne Earp and Ronnie Burgess, tackles; Grover Colvin and Darrell Mayes, guards; Calvin Hinton, center; Vic Stelly or Don Beasley, quarterback; Steve Murphy, left halfback; Lonnie Harper or Jimmy Aldredge, right halfback; and Nick Norcia, fullback. The Blues—Kent Willoughby and Roger Williams, ends; John Odom and Charles Ragus, tackles; Bob Martin and Ronnie Daigle, guards; Tom Mitchell, center; Dickie Rogers, quarterback; Gary Moore and Jerry Burton, halfbacks; and G. W. Zachary, fullback.

Latest survey figures from hurricane Carla showed 1,530 homes destroyed and 46,835 damaged.

Predictions Of Top Games This Week

GAMES	J. Weinmunson	J. Edgar	Earl Coulon	N. Westmoreland	Bill Long
NSC-Corpus	NSC-20	NSC-35	NSC-36	NSC-40	NSC-28
NLSC-McN	McN-10	NLSC-3	NLSC-7	McN-9	NLSC-7
La. Tech-Arl	Tech-7	Tech-7	Tech-3	Arl-1	Arl-6
Ark-Baylor	Ark-12	Ark-18	Ark-14	Bay-7	Ark-14
USL-La Col.	La C.-14	La C.-28	La C.-7	La C.-13	La C.-7
SLC-Florence	SLC-19	SLC-20	SLC-21	SLC-27	SLC-25
LSU- S. Caro	LSU-13	LSU-14	LSU-21	LSU-17	LSU-21
	.667	.762 16-21	.800 12-15	.750 9-12	.809 17-21

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That's what you will say when you see the way we press your clothes at . . .
COMMUNITY CLEANERS
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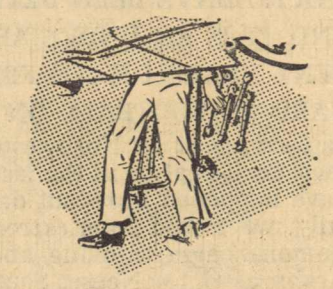
Fall Is Here!



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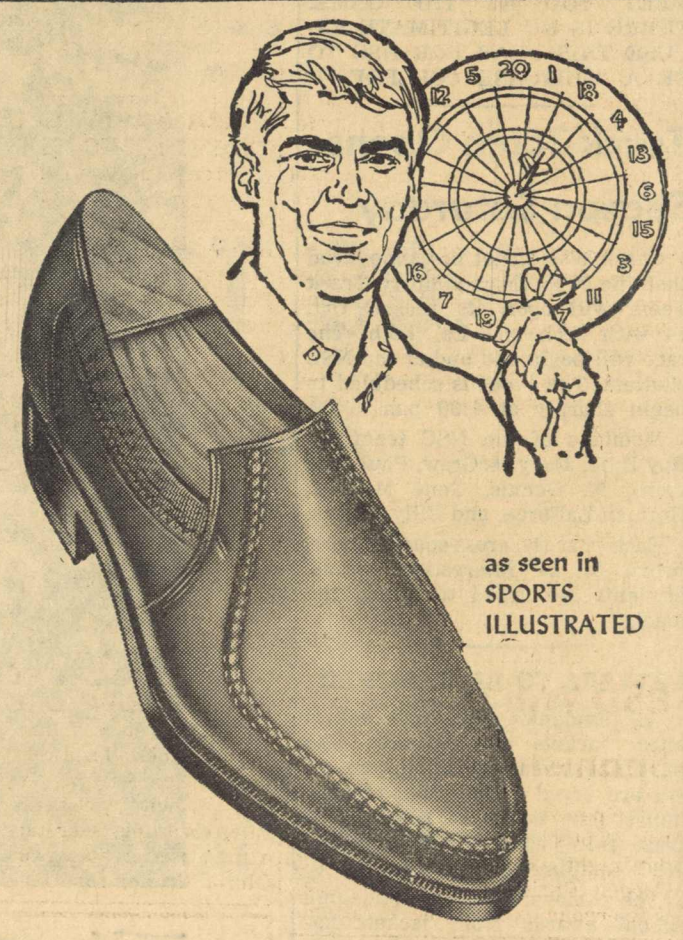
DART... $10.99
This trim new Pedwin scores with a lean, low look that's going over in a big way. Smooth antique finish lets you wear it with any color. Comes in black or brown.



as seen in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

"We Cater to Northwestern Students"
QUALITY SHOE STORE
756 Front Street

William's Honor Dr. W. A. Tornwall

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Williams honored Dr. William A. Tornwall, who has recently been appointed acting head of the languages department, with a tea last Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home on Williams Avenue. The house was decorated with arrangements of fall flowers in shades of yellow and orange, and the refreshment table had as a centerpiece, marigolds and fruit arranged on a bamboo mat.

Presiding at the coffee service and assisting with the courtesies were Mrs. John Kyser, Mrs. Mamie Tarlton, Mrs. Lucille Hendrick, Mary McEniry and Eve Mouton.

About 75 guests, members of the language faculty and their husbands and wives and members of the administrative council and their husbands and wives called during the afternoon.

DELTA ZETA HONORS NEW PLEDGES

Pledges of Delta Zeta are as follows: Jaye Lou Allen, Marietta Baker, Sue Carol Beasley, Sandra Boatright, Tanyau Bracey, Janet Brown, Karen Cardwell, Jamette Cobb, Jane Conley, Barbara Dean, Mary Jo Dean, Gwen DeLoach, Ruth Ann Fisher, Patsy Gaspard, Mary Ann Gilson, Elaine Gunby,

Betty Howard, Janis Nallin, Dinah Netherton, Chris Newsome, Marsha Pratt, Camelia Resweber, Gerry Sherrod, Justine Shively, Donna Singleton, Darlyne Vanzura, Jean Walker, and Mary Beth Williamson.

Sunday, after the bids were picked up in the Dean of Womens' office, the pledges assembled in the sorority room for coffee and donuts. Following this, the members and pledges attended church together and then went to the Towne House where a luncheon was held in honor of the new pledges. Each pledge received a stuffed dog from her big sister. Sunday afternoon consisted of pledging and an informal coke party.

A surprise picnic was given Friday afternoon in honor of Alannah Petty and Marilyn Scroggs who were initiated Friday, Oct. 6.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

In a formal pledging ceremony Sunday afternoon, the following girls were welcomed into Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha: Cora May Aycock, Gloria Jean Berlin, Ann Block, Rita Bordelon, Phyliss DeRosia, Frances Fallin, Elizabeth Grigsby, Sheila Hyde, Erin McCann,

Irby McCann, Sue Mott, Linda Smolke, Sandra Simpson, Helen Weeks, Sandra Wilson, Jeanne Wineinger, and Nancilee Yeates.

The pledges met Monday night and elected the following officers: Ann Block, president; Sandra Simpson, vice-president; Phyliss DeRosia, secretary; Linda Phenice, treasurer; and Jeanne Wineinger, Chaplin.

In dormitory election the following Alpha Sigs were elected: Bonnie Wineinger, vice-president of Caddo Hall; Barbara Shiver, secretary-treasurer of Caddo Hall; Irby McCann, secretary-treasurer of Carondelet; and Joan Prados, are chairman of West Varnado.

BSU Will Hold Spanish Fiesta

A Spanish Fiesta will be held at the Baptist Student Union Saturday night, Oct. 11, after the NSC-Corpus Christi game.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

The first general Kappa Delta Pi fraternity meeting is to be held Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 6 p.m. in the living room of the Home Economics Building. This will be a combination business-social meeting, with special emphasis on members getting acquainted.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA PLEDGES TWENTY- EIGHT

The following rushees pledged Sigma Sigma Sigma: Bertha Adams, Susan Allen, Dianna Atkins, Sybil Auten, Kay Bennett, Georgia Blair, Betty Bogue, Kay Brewer, Pat Cooper, Delaine Darby, Beth Deason, Judy Doiron, Pat Elmore, Nancy Griffin, Linda Hansford, Wilma Hunt.

Dana McClain, Bunny Masingill, Barbara Noyer, Jerry Paul, Billie Ann Penny, Joy Rambin, Martha Sandlin, Martha Shray, Sandra Smith, Pat Unrath, Melinda Watkins, Dianne Zimmerman. On Bid Sunday the girls attended church together, then returned to the Tri Sigma house for dinner. Pledging ceremonies began after Patsy Law was initiated.

Tri Sigma girls attended Kuklos Adelphi's formal rush party Oct. 10.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon had its formal rush dance on Monday, Oct. 9. Music was furnished by the Flints. Peggy Monkhouse, Betsy Lotspeich and Patricia Demoruelle made the punch and cake.

TKE's football team won over West Hall 6-0.

A tradition begun last year by TKE is continuing this semester. The Victory Bell is rung each time the Demons make a touchdown.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA INITIATE ELEVEN

Sigma Tau Gamma chapters from NSC and Northeast met at the football game Saturday night.

Sigma Tau went as a group to the downtown Methodist and Catholic churches Sunday, and from there they attended a luncheon for members and pledges. That afternoon eleven members were initiated. They are as follows: Gary Acklin, Gilbert Cosse, Charles Festervand, Jerry Fowler, Albert Frederick, Giles Gillim, Robert Gimbert, Warren Landry, Richard Mason, Glenn Peacock, Warren Price.

The formal rush party was held at the Student Center Weddnesday. Music was furnished by the Rhythm Dukes.

This Saturday night Sigma Taus will have a party and dance after the NSC-Corpus Christi game.

Sigma Tau Gamma alumni will sponsor two dances after the NSC-Tech game. The dances will be held at the Progressive Men's Club with the Booogie Kings playing and at the Metropolitan Club with the Jerry Hawkins band playing. The dances will be from 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES TWENTY-TWO TUESDAY

Pledged Tuesday night into Sigma Kappa were the following girls: Barbara Autin, Betty Brown, Mary Lynn Calloway, Theresa Clemens, Carmen Codina, Martha Creed, Penny Cummings, Charlene Eddlemon, Mary Beth Green, Beverly Hinkley, Maxine Lunt, Carol McKneely, Deanna Mayeaux, Janet Pugh, Billie Sue Rainey, Donna Rogers, Lenora Rosenthal, Janet Sauve', Shirley Schillinger, Linda Scott, Karen Snauffer and Raye Bell Warner.

Sunday morning the girls met in the Sigma Kappa house for breakfast. After service at the Methodist church, they had lunch at the Broadmoor Restaurant.

SOUTH NATCHITOCHES ELECTS DORM OFFICERS

Officers elected for the South Natchitoches dormitory for 1961-62 are Nelda Eyer, president; Clarene Prewitt, vice-president; Mary Ellen Wissing, secretary-treasurer; Aline Fuselier, social chairman, and Gloria Crane, reporter.

To all who supported me in my recent campaign for Freshman class Representative, I extend my sincerest appreciation

Respectfully,
Betty Howard

Local Women's Club To Sponsor Tour

The annual October tour, sponsored by the Association of Natchitoches Women for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches, will be held Saturday and Sunday.

There will be morning tours of the city; stops en route will include the Louisiana Room at NSC, the Catholic and Episcopal Churches, the Comus Club and radio station KNOC, where the visitors will see the Hughes' iron stair case. The statue at the end of Front Street will also be included. Visitors will see the Carroll House, the House of Brides, the site of Fort St. Jean Baptiste, and theAmerican Cemetary. Oakland and Melrose Plantations will be on the afternoon tours.

NSC students are invited to join the tour at special rates.

AWS NAMES BULLETIN BOARD WINNERS

Caddo Hall won first place in the October bulletin board contest sponsored by the Associated Women Students. The theme was "Shine on Harvest Moon." Runners-up were Agnes Morris, second, and Natchitoches Hall, third.

Judges were Mrs. Dorothy Bowen, house director of Agnes Morris; Jo Hanna Hulls, AWS president; and Carol McKneely, freshman student.

Co-Eds Will Model In Style Show

NSC co-eds will model in a style show sponsored by Les Amies Junior Women's Club in Natchitoches to be held on campus Oct. 17.

The latest fashions from the leading women's clothing stores downtown will be modeled. The show is to be presented in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m. A $35 gift certificate will be given as the door prize.

Tickets are $1 each, and will be on sale at the college bookstore.

STUDENT CONDUCTS SURVEY FOR CLASS

A survey on the student's view of capital punishment is being held in connection with a sociology class. Anyone wishing to express an opinion write to Capital Punishment, Box 1299, NSC.

Euthenics Club Holds Reception

The annual home economics freshmen-upperclassmen reception was planned this year around the celebration of the Home Economics Department's Golden Aniversary on campus. The decoration motif was gold and white with a centerpiece of yellow crysanthemums.

The formal reception was held on Thursday, Oct. 12, in the living room of the Home Economics Building from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The receiving line were freshmen and transfer students, honorees for the evening. Others attending were President and Mrs. John S. Kyser, other officials of the College, and the 64 home economics majors.

Arthritis strikes hard at all ages. Among all crippling diseases, it consistently strikes with the greatest frequency.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Old Lemee House
Jefferson St.
Every Sunday 11:00 A.M.
All are welcome

State Fair Game Representatives Appear On TV

Activities preceding the Northwestern and Louisiana Tech game Saturday, Oct. 21, include the following appearances: The queens, student body presidents, and mascots from each school will meet in Mayor Clyde Fant's office in Shrveport Monday, Oct., 16, at 10 a.m. for publicity pictures and to receive proclamations. At 1 p.m. the same day, the group will appear on the "Jean Harris Show" over KTBS-TV (Channel 3).

The same group will appear on "Clearing House" over KNOE-TV (Channel 8) in Monroe at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17. Then again at 4:30 p.m. the same day, they will appear over KTVE-TV (Channel 10) in El Dorado.

The above mentioned representatives from each school with the addition of the majorettes will appear over KTAL-TV (Channel 6) "KTAL Calling," at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20, in Shreveport. The queens and student body presidents will appear over "Dateline" at 5:45 p.m. over KSLA-TV (Channel 12) also on Friday, Oct. 20.

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Editorials

Band Marches On

The Saturday night presentation by the NSC Band was an excellent performance. We have heard many complimentary remarks regarding the improvement of this marching unit. The intricate turns, the unusual maneuvers, and the long hours of practice certainly were rewarded by the respect and pride exhibited by the spectators. The band can be a useful instrument in promoting school pride, and we feel performances like the one Saturday night are indeed a credit to Northwestern.

Spirit—Singular Or Plural

The school spirit at the NSC-Northeast game was apparently doubled in comparison with previous games. The student body seems to be rallying behind the Demons more this year, and we continue to encourage this expression of pride in our winning team. However, a demonstration often frowned upon by visiting students and parents is the obvious source of some of the spirit—namely, spirits. What say we make "spirit" a collective but singular noun?

Are You a Litterbug?

It has been called to our attention that after reading the "Current Sauce" students are scattering them in the cafeteria. It was further stated that if this continued we could no longer place papers in the cafeteria. So, students, read the 'Sauce', but please don't throw it on the floor.

Northwestern's Student Council

By La Nae Rowell, Editor

The outstanding business at the Oct. 9 Student Council meeting was the discussion between Northwestern and Tech concerning the State Fair Game in Shreveport on Oct. 21. The meeting between the two schools was held following dinner at the Town House Restaurant. The menu selected by NSC, the host, was as follows: Southern fried chicken, French fried potatoes, salad, rolls, ice cream, cookies, and tea.

Roland McKneely, student body president, welcomed the visiting students and advisor. Lists of the line-up for the parade were distributed. Tech will begin the parade, and NSC will follow. McKneely told Tech, "We will make sure our people know what order they go in. If Tech will do the same, we will have no confusion."

Pre-Game

Tech representatives proposed that in pre-game ceremonies the drill teams form columns on either side of the 50-yard line for the court to walk through. They further thought that each band should stand in block formation on diagonal sides of the field next to the drill team from that school.

This would eliminate the presentation of the NSC Demonettes during the pre-game festivities. After further discussion the reason for this proposal was revealed—Tech has changed their marching unit, the Blue Jackets, to a service organization like the NSC Purple Jackets. This leaves Tech without a marching unit comparable to the Demonettes.

A heated discussion followed with NSC students saying they shouldn't be deprived of showing the Demonettes just because Tech had abolished their similar marching unit.

Sonny Hargrove inquired if Tech still had a band.

A Tech representative said, "Yes, we retained a band."

Dr. Paul Pennington, speech department head at Tech, retorted, "Yes, and a football team."

After much discussion and a number of insulting remarks on both sides, it was decided that the "Demonettes and band will form a square not to extend beyond the 20-yard line and the 40-yard line and to come no closer toward the center of the field than midfield"

The bands will be on the field in these areas: Northwestern will occupy the north end of the stadium with their band and Demonettes situated in the northwest corner in block formation. Assuming a similar formation in the southeast corner of the south section will be Tech's band.

The maids will alternate in presentation with the NSC band playing for the first five from each school and Tech playing for the remainder of the maids and their queen.

The Northwestern color guard will march to the center of the field and stand while the Northwestern band plays the national anthem.

The half-time allotted to each school will be ten minutes. Tech proposed that a crown be made for each queen this year. The queens will wear them in pre-game television appearances but will formally receive them at the respective pep rallies.

It was also decided that Presidents John Kyser and R. L. Ropp will ride with the queens in the parade. The Tech-Northwestern banner will be held by the student body presidents of each school. They will ride between the units representing Tech and the Northwestern group of vehicles.

This Tech-NSC meeting lasted two hours and 45 minutes.

The regular Northwestern Student Council met preceding the Tech-NSC meeting.

Hargrove reported that the Wreck Tech signs have been ordered.

Ellen Baker said the place cards for the pre-game luncheon would have NSC banners for Northwestern students and Tech banners for Tech representatives. She announced that the place cards would be made Sunday at 1 p.m. in Caddo Hall. Volunteering to work were Kay Heindricks, Carmen Codina, and Sandy Evans.

Robert Dow reported, after further correspondence with Paul Harvey, that Harvey will speak at NSC Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. He will discuss "Not All Men Are Created Equal." Tickets, at 50 cents for students and $2 for others, will be on sale Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Joins Group

McKneely read a letter from the Louisiana Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities inquiring if NSC desires to retain member ship in the organization. McKneely explained that NSC had previously belonged but that the

(See page 7)

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

The Current Sauce is printed by the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department of Northwestern.
Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana.
OFFICE PHONE. Ext. 203—SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.00 per year.

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Credits: Art Work: Elmer Hermes, Stanley Sakovitch; Photgraphy: Audio-Visual Department, Jerry Kircus, student worker; Printing; Graphic Arts Department, Charles Wommack, instructor, and Tommy Dunagan, department employee, and Kenneth Purvis, Raymond Fulco, James Gentry, Muriel Sullivan, and Larry Jinks, student workers.

In Jest

By G. Lee

Have you noticed the freshmen lately? They're easy to single out. They stand at tip-toe with their noses pressed against thelittle tattooed windows at the post office. Fortunately I was able to sneak up on one the other day between nervous spasms, gea a hammerlock hold and drag him into the Demon Den for an exclusive interview. Here's how it went.

Q. "How's college life treating you?"

A. "I'd like to join the Eskimo Army."

Q. "What do you want to do when you get out of college?"

A. "Actually I don't know, because I'm always disgressing. Besides I'm just an Abraham Lincoln sincere liar. Sometimes I like to make things up. I'm a regular Walter Mitty, no kidding. I was a champion boxer during the week. It almost drove my roommate nuts. As if he isn't already. But I'm an exhibitionist. Maybe I'll be a philosopher. I don't know. Sometimes I think I'll just be a genuine bronze plated phony."

Q. "Well, then, what are your immediate plans?"

A' "I was going to be a gold fish today, but they have a lousy point of view. One of my roommates had a gold fish. I killed him when I was a deepsea fisher—the gold fish, that is. Boy, did he blow his stack—my rooommate, that is. He likes fish better than girls.

Q. "What do you think of college girls?"

A. "Girls kill me. They really do. I'm not always thinking of them or anything like that, but they always do some unexpected thing. I went to pick up my steady last night (a senior trying to get her Mrs. degree). I affectionately whispered into her ear 'I love you', and she fell on the floor in gales of laughter tearing down a drape and knocking over two couples. Then we walked for awhile. Sometimes I get a big kick out of walking with a girl. Jacki was the best of all. She was a real high class college girl, she wore heels. We could walk for hours when her arches felt like it."

Q. "Hours?"

A. "That doesn't sound like much, I realize, but she was a terrific walker. Some girls feel like they always have to say things about the sky and grass and trees and stuff, like they were rose-budding poets, or else they keep touching their hair like I had a camera or something. That really depresses me, no kidding."

Q. "Is this why college girls 'Kill you?"

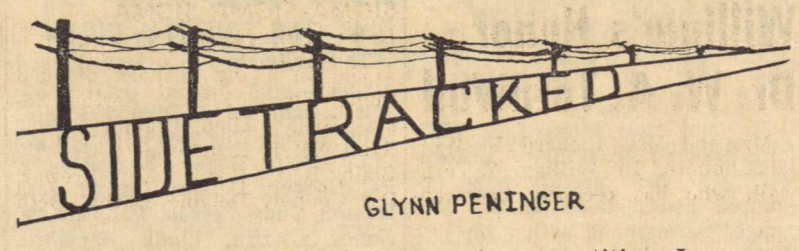
A. "I almost get sick. Others just seem like they should be outside; like soft animals and natural. I mean their eyes sort of laugh and all. Jacki's face laughed crinkly all over. That's why I liked her."

Q. "Do you feel all right?"

A. "Sometimes I get so frustrated thinking about college life I stand on my head until it hurts, just to be doing something different."

Q. "Are you different?"

A. "Have *you* ever been a gold fish?"



There's no denying it, college is competitive. I suppose by its very nature, college could be no other way. If you are not an athlete here, then perhaps you escape the more vigorous form of competition, but still, competition is present.

In elections of all kinds, whether they be for beauty or for service to the college, students compete. In classes, whether or not the grading scale is on the curve, students compete. Even in making close friends, we are all vying for the praise and admiration of others.

However, this situation is no different from any other in the world, for every human being is competing against others in everything that he undertakes. Something that I have always found rather absurd is that people, when they have topped everyone else in an event, begin to compete with themselves. People, in sports and literary fields to name a couple, are constantly trying to break their own records. It seems to be a basic drive among humans to compete.

Since it seems necessary, I would be rather foolish to criticize competition. As a matter of fact, I would be a hypocrite, needless to say. There is one thing I can criticize, however, and that is the methods of competition that are employed.

To compete, especially in a classroom, is a healthy thing. It gives the students an added incentive, to say the least, to make better in their grades. But sometimes, I wonder if the means used to "make the better grade" is justifiable to the end. The line of "I'm going to sit next to him during the test because he is a smart one" is not uncommon. Not only is it that, but it is also very realistic, true to all the implications that it carries. Some students feel that "all's fair in love and war, *and testing,*" and so proceed to succeed, no matter how. Cheating, copying, stealing tests, and writing on the bottom of shoesoles are some of the methods used (I couldn't begin to name them all.) But who said it was fair when Cleopatra wasn't true to Antony, and who said it was fair when Germany used germ warfare? Likewise, why should it be fair to make grades by *any* method?

Honestly, (not meant as a slur) I can't see how we are making this a better world to live in, or even a more educated world, if the basic priniciple is immoral. It is about as sportsmanlike to cheat as it is to boot a player when the referee isn't looking. Not that it isn't done, but it just isn't right!

Well, to sum it up (sometimes I *am* happy with NSC students) about all I can say is that it just ain't fair to be unfair, regardless of what the action is. After all, Tony's not coming back, and we won't fight World War II over, but we do have to go on living in this world.

This fall North Hall will be open to freshmen men residents for the first time, it is NSC's newest men's dormitory.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, OCT. 13, State Fair Court Election, Student Center, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; "House On The Cliff," Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14, Football Game (NSC-Corpus Christi) 8 p.m.; After game dance.

SUNDAY, OCT. 15

MONDAY, OCT. 16, Student Council, Bullard Hall, 5:45 p.m.; PEM Club Meeting, Women's Gym, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 17, Greek night; Les Amis Style Show, Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18, Fraternity Bid lists due, 8 a.m.; Bids issued, 4 p.m. Blue Key Meeting, Prudhomme Hall Conference Room, 8:10 p.m., Short Dance, Student Center, 6:30-8 p.m. Paul Harvey speech, "Not All Men Are Created Equal," 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19, Vocal Music Conference, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 a.m.; Fraternity Bids issued, all day until 4 p.m.; Fraternity Convocation; SLTA meeting, Warren Easton Auditorium, 6:45 p.m.; Recital by George Gibson and Eleanor Brown, Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Garth Participates On Science Panel

Dr. Richard Garth, professor of biology, left campus Wednesday to participate on a National Science Foundation Panel in San Francisco. He plans to return Monday.

Dr. Garth is one of 75 to 100 professors in colleges west of the Mississippi River to attend the meet. The purpose of this project is to aid in the selection of undergraduate research participation institutes.

The National Science Foundation gives grants in the fields of biology, chemistry, physics, and social sciences, so this panel selects the colleges and universities which it deems most deserving of these grants. At no time does a professor from a college see his own application.

NSC has recieved two such grants, one two years ago, and another this year. The grant this year includes the biology, chemistry, and physics departments. NSC has applied for another grant for 1962-63.

Student Council—

(Continued from p. 6)

organization was inactive last year. McKneely was treasurer last year. He explained the purpose of the organization was meeting together, sharing ideas, and discussing problems.

Katherine Berry moved that NSC retain membership in the Louisiana Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities. Seconded by Tommy Carson. Passed.

Sponsors Dance

Ellen Baker said she thought students should not have to pay to attend the Homecoming Dance since it is one of the biggest during the year.

Hargrove asked if a band had been contracted. Discussion was tabled for a later meeting.

Dickie Rogers moved that the Student Council sponsor the dance and get a good and suitable band with free student admission.

Seconded by Hargrove, and passed with a unanimous vote.

Will Charter Train

McKneely reported that he had checked into the possiblity of chartering a train to the University of Arkansas game at Little Rock. He said, "In the event we get a train at approximately $6 per person round-trip someone has to underwrite it. The only way we (the Student Council) could underwrite it is to have ticket sales end a week ahead, and refund money if not enough buy tickets.

Carson moved the Student Council underwrite and charter the train for $1500. Hargrove seconded the motion. The vote was unanimously in favor.

Dr. Eugene Watson, librarian, spoke to the Council about encouraging students to contribute to the United Fund.

State Fair Nominees

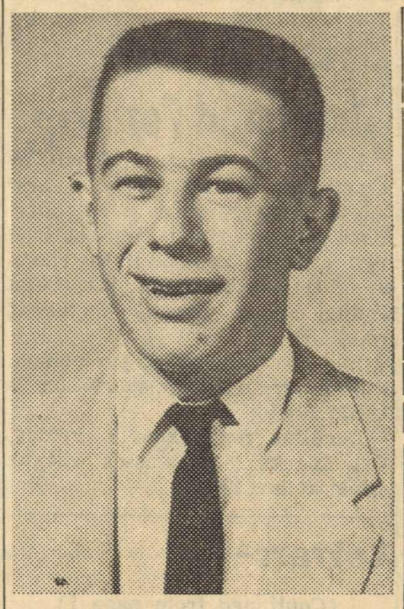
Rogers, elections chairman, announced the State Fair Court nominees as follows: Leah Storey, Patsy Lowderback, Peggy Arwood, Jerry Ann Richardson, Susan Allen, Polly Ford, Doris Richard, Frances Storey, Peggy Swor, Topper Watkins, Charlotte Beebe, Mary Finch, Charlotte McCalla, Clotile Nattin, Liz Caperton, Joy Faye Vallory, Peggy Watson, Ruth Richarson, and Sandra Folse.

Rogers said some four year lettermen had not received a Student Council award. McKneely authorized Jerry Berlin, treasurer, to purchase the awards.

Ruth Richardson proposed that the girls have late permission until 1 a.m. on nights of home games.

Richardson was appointed to check with Mrs. Lucille Hendrick, assistant dean of women.

Berlin moved the meeting be adjourned. Seconded by Hargrove.



Robicheaux Gets Scholarship Here

Ray T. Robicheaux, freshman chemistry major, was awarded the first NSC Blue Key Scholarship. He will receive $200 per year for two years providing a "B" average is maintained.

The scholarship was begun in the spring of 1960 by the local chapter of Blue Key, a national honor fraternity, and went into effect this semester.

According to Leonard T. Nichols, Blue Key sponsor, the scholarship is financed through two projects—showing movies on campus and assisting in planning and running the summer cheerleader school.

The recipient is chosen by the following means: After the top 15 are selected to receive the Northwestern scholarships, the College gives the next ten men's applicants to Blue Key for consideration. Information and recommendations on these ten are studied, and the list is cut down to five. Dr. Tandy McElwee, testing service director, and Leonard Nichols, assistant dean of men, meet with members of the organization. Dr. McElwee explains the tests results, and Nichols discusses personal interviews he had with each applicant. Blue Key members then vote by secret ballot.

Music Instructor Presents Recital

George Gibson, music instructor, will present a recital Thursday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. This recital is in conjunction with the state vocal conference being held on campus Oct. 19-21.

The recital will consist of representative works from the standard vocal repertoire as well as negro spirituals and operatic selections.

Eleanor Brown, also of the music faculty, will be at the piano.

Gibson has sung professionally in opera and concert, as well as made numerous television appearances. He will be singing in the Shreveport Symphony opera's production of "Madama Bautterfly," which will be heard here Nov. 7.

The recital is open to the public with no admission charge.

AIR FORCE OFFICERS VISIT CAMPUS

Two Air Force Recruiting Service representatives will be visiting Northwestern twice monthly—each first and third Tuesday. The purpose of their visits is to explain the commissioned officers programs available to senior students.

The recruiters, T/Sgt. Jerry C. Mullin, officer selection specialist, and T/Sgt. Clarance J. De Armand, from the Alexandria recruiting office, will have a display and interview table located in the Student Center each visit.

Their next visit will be Oct. 17.

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Student Council—

(Continued From page 1)

dent Council add four girls' names to the official ballot because they received sufficient nominations after the deadline was extended to 4 p.m. Robert Cortinez seconded the motion. It passed by a vote of 11 to two.

McKneely made a point of not expressing his opinion on how the preceding motion should be handled. Following the voting, he explained his reason for not entering in the discussion. "My sister, Carol, was one of the four girls, and I wanted to be objective and not express my opinion."

Dean Fulton announced the four additional girls as follows: Connie Pence, Jan Paul, Carol McKneely, and Chris Newsome.

Robert Dow gave 50 Paul Harvey speech tickets to each Student Council members to sell. Money or tickets must be brought to the ticket office in Fine Arts by 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Bonfire

Rogers announced that he had heard complaints about not having the State Fair picnic and bonfire as usual. Dean Fulton said it would be impossible to have a picnic "because of the crowd we have to feed."

Rogers further said, "Students look for one thing. If we don't beat Tech we don't have a good season. The students should have a chance to express themselves at a good pep rally."

McKneely announced that a pep rally assembly is set for 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 20.

Sonny Hargrove moved that a huge bonfire be held immediately following the Paul Harvey speech. Seconded by Rogers. Unanimous vote in favor.

Dance

Rogers said that the Rhythm Dukes will play in the Student Center one night next week for an all-college dance with any compensation the student body decides to give. He said, "This is just an example of people out to help school spirit."

Dean Fulton limited the dance as follows: It can be held until eight o'clock some evening as long as it doesn't interfere with anything else.

When asked why it couldn't be held following the bonfire, Fulton replied, "We still have college going on." The discussion was tabled for the regular Council meeting Monday night. Carson moved the meeting adjourn. Seconded by Bostick.

Library Science Group Takes Trip

Alpha Beta Alpha, library science fraternity, and members of library science classes went on a field trip to Baton Rouge to tour several libraries on Tuesday.

The highly specialized library of Humble Oil Company was first toured, with public relations manager Watts as guide. The group was the luncheon guest of Humble.

The Louisiana State Library was then toured, preceded by a speech by Essae M. Culver, state librarian. Staff members conducted the group in small divisions through the library. Sally Farrell, supervisor of parish libraries, was one of the guides.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: Hi Fi component record player; 12" Electro-voice speaker with horn in mahogany cabinet; 4-speed Garrard changer and 20 watt Bell amplifier. Perfect condition. Reasonably priced. Contact Mr. George Gibson; Music Dept; or call 6222.

Library Is Being Reorganized

A renovation of Russell Library began two weeks ago and should be completed by the end of the spring semester, according to Dr. Eugene Watson, librarian.

All reference books have been centralized in a larger reference area to the left of the entrance. This move has been completed. Fiction books have been moved behind the card catalog on the main floor.

Magazines are in the process of being classified by subject and will be shelved in the area with the books concerrning that subject. This will replace the former alphabetical listing of magazines.

Proposed changes include the following: Shelves will be arranged parallel. Tables will be congregated in reading areas instead of scattered between shelves. The browsing area will be moved farther toward the corner, and the reserve area will extend into the present browsing corner. The proposed reserve room will hold 6,000 volumes. The charging desk will be moved into the present browsing area at the front of the reserve section.

The social sciences with numbers 300 and 900 and the sciences with the 500 and 600 books will be downstairs. Upstairs will be the humanities and general areas. The education area will be eliminated because "it has such diverse numbers that it complicates" the shelving system, according to Dr. Watson.

Library officials believe the new arrangement will improve library service and be a less complicated system of shelvin.g

WALTER EHRET, director of choral music in the Scarsdale, N. Y. school system, is a consultant for the statewide vocal conference here Oct. 19-21. The other consultant is Dr. Gladys Tipton, professor of music education at Columbia Teachers College in New York.

Business Classes Assist In Drive

Secretarial science classes at NSC, under the guidance of Mrs. Janell Rue, business administration professor, have begun to address approximately 9,000 envelopes, follow-ups, and reminders. This project, though done as a classroom assignment, is also giving aid to the Natchitoches Parish Anti-Tuberculosis League.

Paul Marx, associate professor of health and physical education and chairman of the Natchitoches Parish Anti-Tuberculosis League, cites this as "a fine example of cooperation between the College and the city."

Busses Will Be Chartered For Trip

Busses are being arranged for the trip to the University of Arkansas game because of complications in agreement between the two railroads involved in the charter of the train, according to Dean Dudley Fulton, director of student relations.

Bus fare will be $10 per person. This covers only transportation to Little Rock.

Deadline for tickets is Friday, Oct. 20. As many busses will be taken as are filled.

Letters—

(Continued from page 1)

A well rounded individual is a happy and successful one."

In order to continue our winning ways, we must form a strong triangle with equal strength on each side which must come from the football team, the students, and the administration. It seems obvious that each one of these groups is dependent upon another. Where would the administration be if there were no students; where would the students be if there was no administration; and where would the fame and color of the Northwestern "Demons" be if they are no athletic teams.

Now is the time for all to rise up and get together to boost our Demons past Corpus Christi, Louisiana Tech, Arkansas, McNeese, Southwestern, and Southeastern.

We came from number 34 in the nation to number nine in one week. If we can reach down and bring out our potential we can go to the top if you want to bad enough.

David "Doc" Evans
Athletic Trainer
Northwestern Demons
Junior Physical Education

UNITED FUND DRIVE OPENS ON CAMPUS

The campus drive for the United Fund began recently, according to Dr. Eugene Watson, college chairman and president of the Natchitoches Parish United Fund.

He announced October as the month for United Fund. Total parish quota is $17,700.

"Student Participation by any group or individual is encouraged," Watcson said.

CANE

—Friday—

KIRK DOUGLAS · KIM NOVAK
ERNIE KOVACS · BARBARA RUSH
Strangers When We Meet

—Saturday—

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JAMES STEWART
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SHIRLEY JONES
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Pollyanna'

Saturday
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10 P.M. Until 2 A.M.

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Shirley MacLaine · Laurence Harvey
'Two Loves'

Saturday
Pat Wayne · Yvonne Craig
in
'The Young Land'
—Plus—
Dana Andrews · Rhonda Fleming
in
'The Crowded Sky'

Sunday & Monday
'Son of SinBad'

THE NSC DEMONS will field eight of the best offensive halfbacks tomorrow night against Tech that have ever worn the Purple and White. They are: Jimmy Aldredge, Gary Moore, Glenn Talbert, Lonnie Harper, Steve Murphy, Ken Thompson, Jerry Burton, and Don Kelley.

NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLIII—NO. 8 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1961

State Fair Game Kindles Rivalry, Spirit

Northwestern, Tech Meet Tomorrow In A Gulf States Gridiron Battle

By Bill Long, Sports Editor

The undefeated Purple and White Demons of Northwestern meet the powerful Louisiana Tech Bulldogs tomorrow night in State Fair Stadium with the intention of ostracizing all canines, making them the sixth victim in six outings. With both teams in the midst of one of their finest seasons in school histories, the game promises to be a thriller.

Last week the Bulldogs tasted defeat for the first time in this year's campaign falling at the hands of strong Arlington State College (8-7). NSC will enter the game with a 5-0 record while Tech has a 3-1 record. NSC, tabbed as a cellar team in pre-season polls, has shone thus far and are slightly favored to beat the seemingly perennial Bulldogs. But, in this ballgame anything can happen.

Probable starting line-ups for both teams are as follows:

	TECH		
LE	Griffen	80	191
LT	A. Malone	70	235
LG	Collins	61	193
C	Williamson	52	210
RG	Tippit	63	205
RT	Vinyard	74	225
RE	Bourgeois	87	203
QB	Slaughter	14	190
FB	Parker	32	195
LHB	Lestage	24	185
RHB	Farless	44	180

	NSC		
LE	J. Smith	80	215
LT	O. Bernard	75	260
LG	Yarbrough	65	205
C	Verret	52	215
RG	J. Fowler	78	220
RT	F. Yarbrough	76	225
RE	J. Norman	85	185
QB	H. Smith	17	165
FB	Talbert	23	171
LHB	Thompson	42	171
RHB	J. M. Maricelli	32	187

The Demon line outweighs Tech's line by about 15 pounds per man. In the backfield the Demons are much lighter, but considerably faster with Talbert leading the field of eight exceptionally speedy halfbacks. Tech relies heavily on the aerial game. Quarterback Mickey Slaughter has found a good target in end J. Griffin and will be throwing more than staying on the ground. Scout reports will indicate to Tech a weakness in Demon pass defense which will add steam to the Tech machine. NSC, preferring to say on the ground in most games to date, will also rely on their passing attack which has scored seven touchdowns and set up several more.

The rivalry between NSC and Tech has existed since 1907. Tech has a notable lead in the series, three to one.

Students Organize Pep Rally Monday

School spirit is rising rapidly as the Tech game nears. Monday night a spontaneous pep rally began at Bienville when a few students gathered and started cheering. The group walked past several dormitories on campus, gathering mo mentum as they went.

Cheerleaders of NSC led the group on campus, giving out cheers and yells for NSC. As the cheerleaders left the group, it started downtown. There approximately 300 students cheered the football team, their yells being picked up by KNOC on Front Street. The crowd dispersed about 9 p.m.

Harvey Discusses Equality Of Men

Paul Harvey, news commentator for the American Broadcasting Company, proved that "Not All Men Are Careetd Equal" Wednesday night in a speech delivered to NSC students and faculty as well as citizens of Natchitoches Parish. His appearance in the Fine Arts Auditorium was sponsored by the Student Council.

"We have different talents. We are *not* equal," according to Harvey. He told the college students that they should strive for excellence, and beware of the Satan that urges them to be a "common man." "You know what it means to be average. It means you are the best of the lousiest and the lousiest of the best."

His witty and humorous talk included several sidelines, one being that the people getting married today don't really understand the marriage vows. He also refered to Khruschev saying that "We have been letting one uncooth Russian manipulate our emotions. It is disgraceful." He also pointed out that "Berlin is not an acute crisis. It is a chronic crisis."

Luncheon, Parade, Rallies Precede Annual Northwestern-La. Tech Game

By Gloria Damico, Staff Writer

Activities preceding the annual NSC-Tech football clash begin tomorrow at 12 o'clock with a luncheon in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington-Youree Hotel. Representing Northwestern at the affair will be Student Council members, the queen and her court, the cheerleaders, the editor of the "Current Sauce," and the personnel deans. Tech will have approximately the same number of people present and some "neutral" guests have been invited.

The menu planned for the luncheon is as follows: Grilled ribeye steak, mushroom sauce, potato au gratin, green string beans, tossed green salad, Texas cream pie, hot rolls, butter, and coffee or tea.

At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon a parade will begin downtown and go to the courthouse square for the pep rallies. The NSC rally will be on the Milam Street side of the square, and Tech will take the Texas Street side. Highlighting the event will be the official crowning of the queens of the respective schools. This will be the first time in the history of the series, which began in 1907, that the crowning will be included in the State Fair activities.

In State Fairground Stadium tomorrow night, the pre-game ceremonies will start as 7:40 o'clock. The NSC band, Demonettes, and Black Knights along with the Tech band and drill team will appear on the field as the courts of the schools are presented. The bands will alternate playing as the queens and their maids are escorted across the field.

The Northwestern color guard will march to the center of the field and stand while the Northwestern band plays the national anthem.

Half-time will feature the Demonettes and the two bands. Each school will be limited to ten minutes.

Four television appearances have been made this week by both queens, student body presidents, and mascots.

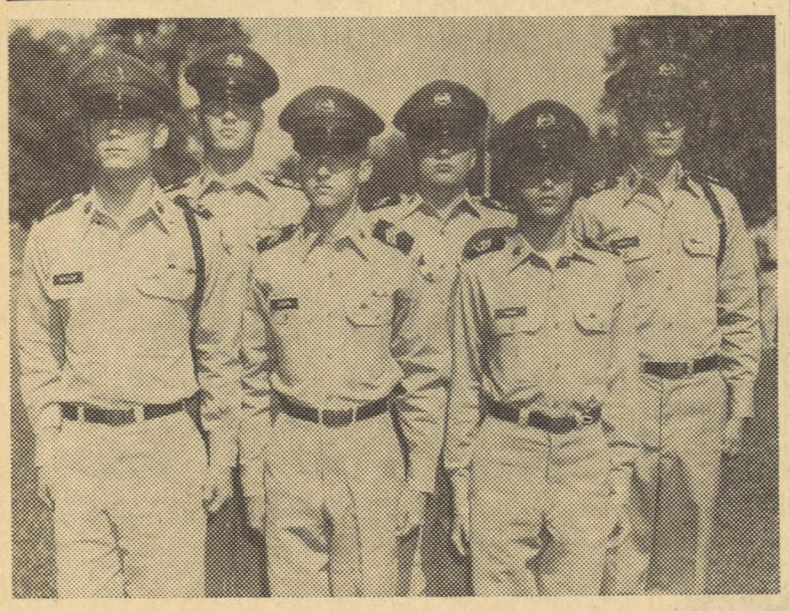
Also this week the two schools have carried on extended spirit campaigns. At Tech yesterday, by proclamation of the college president, the students participated in "Red and Blue Day." In the Fine Arts Auditorium at 10 o'clock this morning the student body of NSC attended a pep rally. After the Paul Harvey assembly on Wednesday, the Demons held the traditional Bulldog Burning.

Peggy Swor Named Homecoming Queen

Peggy Swor, Shreveport, was recently named queen for the 1961 Homecoming celebration. Other court members are Peggy Watson, Pollock; Leah Storey, Monterey; Thellie Levee, Tallulah; Sammye Sanford, Ville Platte; Marsha Pratte, Bossier City; Delores Smith, Church Point, and Martha Shray, New Iberia.

These girls were named to the court by the senior members of the NSC football team. They will reign over the Nov. 4 Homecoming game against McNeese State College of Lake Charles.

REIGNING AT THE STATE FAIR GAME tomorrow are the above girls: (left to right) Peggy Arwood, Frances Storey, Jerry Ann Richardson, Patsy Lowderback, Queen Leah Storey, Charlotte McCalla, Janice Paul, and Chris Newsome.



RECEIVING THE DISTINGUISHED Basic Cadet Ribbons for outstanding achievement during their freshman year are sophomores (left to right) Leonard Miller, electronics, Minden; Walter Ledet, zoology, Natchitoches; Cecil Chopin, chemistry, Natchitoches; Sidney Mathews, zoology, Wilson, Okla.; Maurice Dennis, math, Natchitoches, and Ronald Canerday, general cirriculum, Natchitoches. The selection of these cadets was made on the basis of military bearing, drill ability, leadership, appearance, and scholarship.

Music Conference Is Being Held

Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the NSC department of music, is serving as chairman of the state-wide vocal conference being held on campus. He is working in conjunction with Dr. Edward J. Hermann, coordinator of music and art in the State Department of Education.

Meetings will include discussions and demonstrations of the basic classroom music program at both the elementary and secondary level. Consideration will also be given to the problems of choral groups in the junior and senior high schools.

Immediately following the conference banquet tonight in St. Denis Cafeteria, the Northwestern choral, under the direction of Dr. Abel John Peterson, will perform the Schubert Mass in G in the Little Theatre for conference delegates. Soloists will be Jerry Ann Vann, Don Wilkins, and George Gibson. Kathleen Gallaspy and Betsy May will be piano accompanists.

KIDD GIVES SPEECH

"Who Is the Exceptional Child?" is the topic Dr. John W. Kidd, director of the NSC Special Education Center will speak on when he addresses the faculty of the Alexandria Junior High School on Thursday, Oct. 19.

His discussion will initiate a year-long faculty study relating to meeting the needs of exceptional children.

Louisiana Tech has been on the NSC schedule since NSC's beginning (then La. State Normal College) in 1908 except 1912, 1914, and 1925.

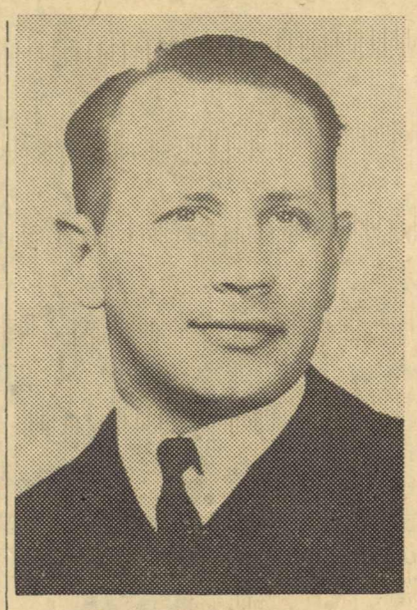
Band Has Awards, Scholarship Plan

The 1961-62 edition of the Demon band combines musical ability with precision drill and formations.

The band, under the direction of Dwight G. Davis, is composed of 54 marching members, five alternate marching members, six majorettes, and a drum major.

Kenneth L. Green is working with Davis as a graduate assistant and has been drilling the band in marching. There are an average of six practice sessions a week for the band with most of this time spent on marching.

In an effort to improve the band performances this year, an increased scholarship and awards program is being offered. Band members are on a $60 scholarship basis offered in four monthly installments. These scholarships are allowed to 67 band members, one more than is currently in the Demon band. One-year members of the band get a silver key, two-year members get a gold key, three-year members get a blanket, and four-year members get a sweater or jacket.



Wesley Sponsors Two-Day Retreat

The Rev. Robert Holladay, associate pastor at the First Methodist Church in Monroe, will be the principal speaker at the Methodist Student Retreat on Oct. 28-29 at the First Methodist Church in Natchitoches. The meet is sponsored by the NSC Wesley Foundation. The Reverend Holladday will speak on "Appealing For God" during the closing service Sunday morning.

"Conscience On Campus" is the topic theme of discourses and discussions planned for the meeting. The retreat will concern Christian ethics and modern society.

Magers Directs His Translation Of Morality Play

The NSC College Theatre's next production will be *Everyman*, a morality play. The drama is to be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium Nov. 30 and Dec.1

The play is one of the oldest known religious plays. The version being used was translated from early German into rhyme couplets by Frank Magers, college theatre technical director. Magers will direct the production, and Dr. Edna West, director of college theatre, will stage the show.

Mager's interest in the play began when he portrayed the Devil in professional theatre twice under the direction of Max Reinehart, European and Broadway stage director. At Texas Christian University, Magers was assistant director and again played the role of Satan. The version to be given on the NSC stage was written several years later.

Organizations To Complete Forms By Oct. 21

Campus organizations are requested to complete membership forms and return them to the office of the Dean of Women by Saturday, Oct. 21. This is being done in order than a complete compilation may be made of all campus organizations.

Information requested includes name and type of organization, meetings, officers, purpose, sponsor, and awards.

COMBS ATTENDS MEET, PRESENTS DISCUSSION

Ralph Combs, associate professor of biology, attended a meeting of the eighth district of the American Medical Technologists in Texarkana on Saturday, Oct. 14. He presented a discussion on the Nature of Respiration in Parasites accompanied with illustaative slides.

Representatives from some five states were present at the meeting

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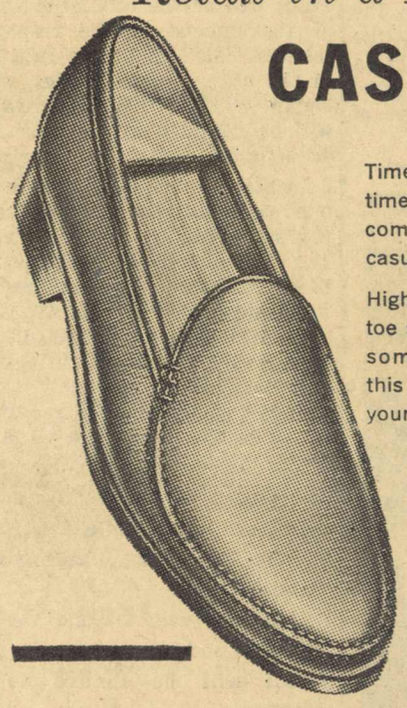

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AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY

UNDEFEATED DEMONS

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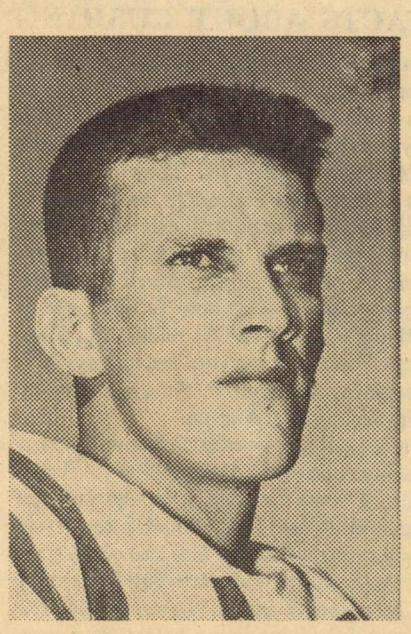
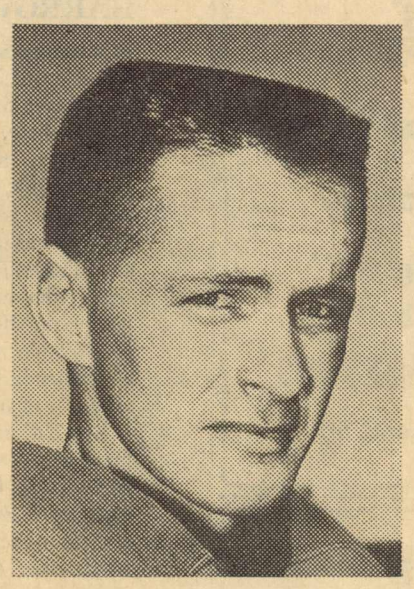
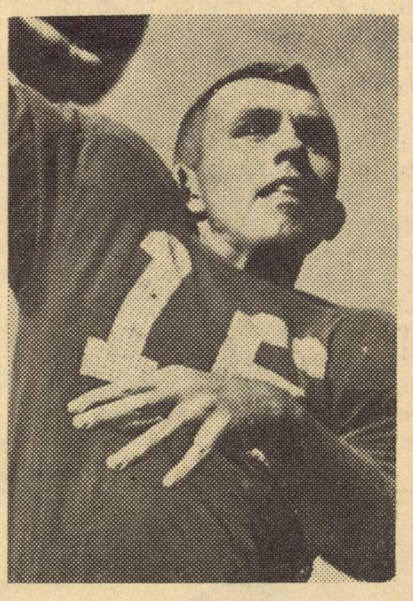


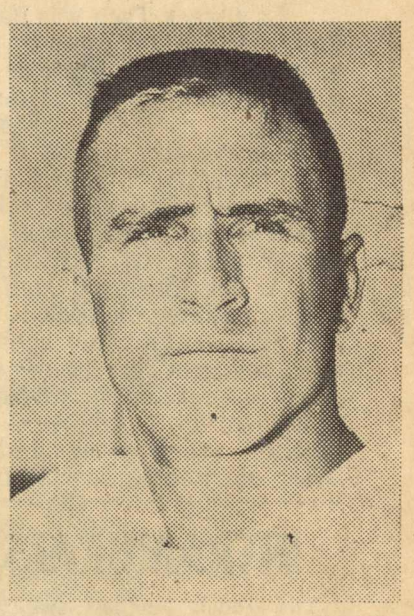
Larry Crowe
Quarterback



Vic Stelley
Quarterback

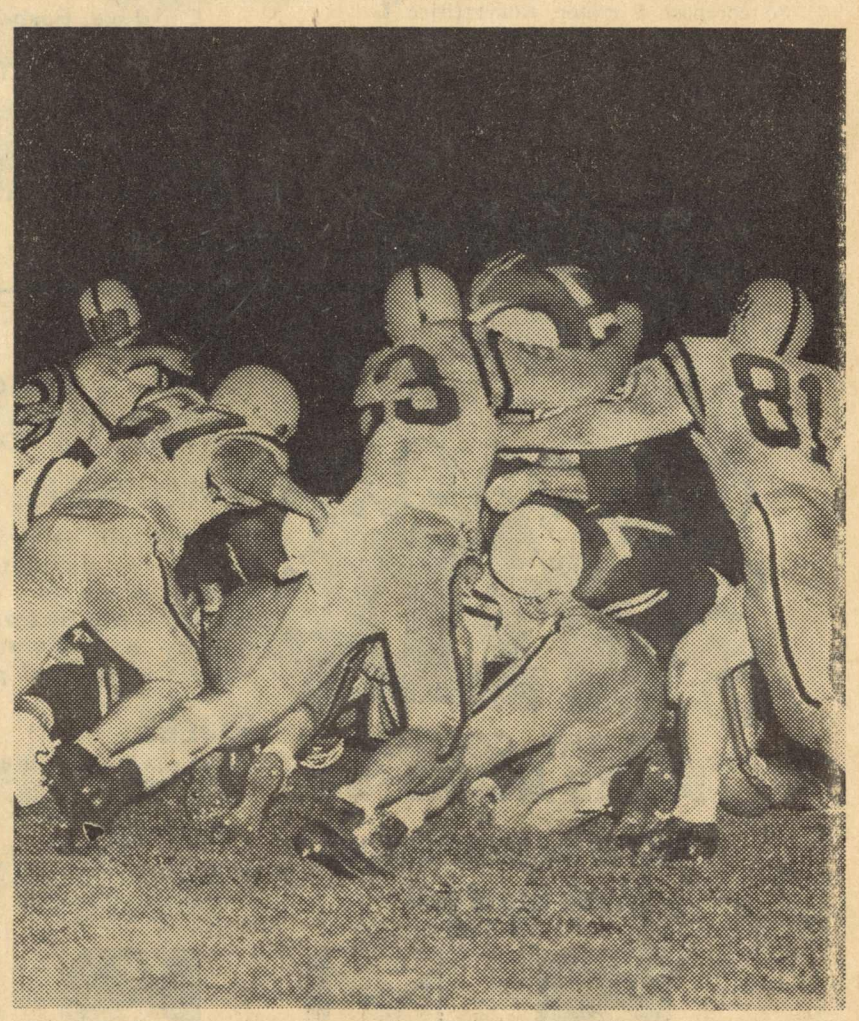


Don Beasley
Quarterback



Herbie Smith
Quarterback

An unusual array of ends and Coach Ernest Howell will be instrumental in the Demon effort at Shreveport tomorrow night. LEFT TO RIGHT: Kenny Hood, Kenny Willouby, Johnny Norman. BACK ROW: Jack Smith, Melvin Cox, Coach Howell, Roger Williams, Roy Gentry.



An unidenified Demon quarterback is pictured flying over a La. Tech defense into the end-zone for a touchdown in the 1958 contest.

The Long Shot

By Bill Long, Sports Editor

BRING OUT THE TRENCH COATS AND SWEATERS, MAKE THE FINAL MECHANICAL ADJUSTMENTS ON YOUR AUTOMOBILES, BE SURE YOU HAVEN'T LEFT YOUR TICKETS, AND get in the NSC victory caravan to Shreveport where the Demons and Bulldogs collide tomorrow night in State Fair Stadium. For the game of the year; no one should be absent.

The Demons are now carrying a 5-0 record and have within their squad the potential for the best small college team in the nation, as well as in the GSC. But, with 22 All-Americans it would be hard for NSC to take La. Tech. Things are certainly looking up for the Demons, yet there is no guarantee of victory. The game will have the color of really big-time football.

Last Saturday the Demons were finding things so soft that it is easy to assume that the Tech club will also offer no challenge. However, I think that none of us will take that attitude if we inspect the past records and statistics. I have seen NSC go to Shreveport with far superior teams and end up on the short end of the score. However, this will not be the case this time for the Demons are better organized than I can remember. There is no strife or discention on the team because it is so well balanced. To date we have **16** men in the scoring column.

Last week Tech was beaten 8-7 by a good Arlington team. But from the write-ups in various papers, Tech was lucky to have stayed in the game as well as they did. Arlington missed a field goal from the 11 and penetrated the Tech 15 without scoring.

On the other hand, it may have caused Tech to become more determined to win after having lost to Arlington State. I have learned that the Tech-NSC game is a psychological warfare. Tech has an impressive lead in the series which dates back to 1907. They have beaten us 30 times in 45 games.

At the Corpus Christi University game last week there was an enthusiastic crowd in the top rows of the students section. "We want a hamburger, we want a coke, we want a touchdown and that's no joke!" was their familiar chant. The school spirit has reached an all-time high as far as I can remember. That "spirit" is commendable, whereas, the other type of "spirits" aren't so upstanding. Here's to the Demons and a sober, spirited student section.

DEMONS BLAST TARPONS 57-6

After being stopped cold in two series of downs, the Demons turned on the steam to completely demolish the Tarpons of Corpus Christi University 57-6. The Tarpons were never in the game as NSC marked at will, finally resorting to erroneous play to hold down the score. The Demons now stand 5-0 and are nationally ranked as a "power."

Eight Demons hit paydirt. Vic Stelley blasted into the end-zone from the one yard line to get the Demons started. Moments later Steve Murphy carried over from the one after Lonnie Harper and Stelley set up the score on an 11 yard pass.

J. M. Maricelli started the second quarter scoring on a 32 yard sprint which no doubt gave Tech scouts something to worry about. Norcia converted his third PAT to put the Demons ahead 21-0. The next score came on a 36 yard pass from Beasley to Johnny Norman in the end-zone to boost the score to 28-0.

The second half was a forest as the Demons ran rampage over an outmanned Corpus Christi team. Highlights of the game came when "Stump" Thompson and Gary Moore returned punts for 70 and 65 yards respectively. Moore reversed his field of running three times, leaped would-be tacklers, sidestepped, and put on an excellent dancing exhibition on his punt return that had the sleepy crowd in hysterics. Roger Williams scored after diving to catch a pass from the hand of Dickie Rogers in the last quarter. The other Demon score also came as the result of a Stelly pass, this time from the 18 to hard running halfback Jimmy Aldredge.

Bring us back
A Victory
"Demons"

Le Rendezvous
113 Second St.

INTRAMURALS

The Touch Football season is off to a good start. In games so far, the Lonely Knights defeated Sigma Tau 13-12 in a hard played contest and the Coonies won on a forfiet by North Hall 1-0 in League no.1.

In League no. 2 Pi Kappa Phi set down the Keds 17-0, and last year's third place ROTC team was beaten 34-6 by TKE.

League Bowling deadline is Oct. 20. Round robin play will prevail and teams must have a minimum of 4 and a maximum of 7 players to compose a roster. Competition is scheduled to begin Oct. 24 at Pecan Lanes between 1-5 p.m.

Horseshoes entries have been seated in the bracket with 27 entries in. Defending champion is Ronnnie Heckel who is entered with the Untouchables.

Table Tennis entries should sign up at the intramural office. The dead line date is Oct. 31.

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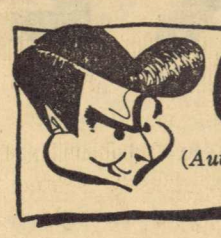
2nd Prize - 1 POLAROID Camera Model 80/B

WHO WINS:

1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the highest number of points.
2nd Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the second highest number of points.

RULES:

1. Contest open to all students.
2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
3. Contest Closes Thursday Nov. 9, 1961. Turn empty packs in at Student Center that date from 1:00 to 3:00 P.M.
4. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE TRUE AND
HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such filters, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboros! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafoos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.)

They Pledged more Girls than they had room for...

But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."

"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

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* * *

The Philip Morris Company makes, in addition to Marlboro, the new unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—choice tobacco, gently vacuum cleaned by a new process to assure you the finest in smoking pleasure.

SERVING AS GUIDES AT THE HOME of Mrs. Ruby Dunkleman, home economics professor at NSC, during the annual historical tour which was held October 16, 17, were members of the home economics classes. Seated at the loom is Charlotte McCalla; standing, left to right, Katherine Berry and Kay McIntosh.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA LISTS PLEDGES

Alpha Gamma Delta's pledges are as follows: Judy Fay Andrews, Betty Blount, Arlene Lux, Barbara Mattingly, Latissia McCranie, Frances McDaniel, Leona Robinson, Karamina Smith, and Louise Waltman.

The following pledge officers have been elected: Frances McDaniel, president; Latissia McCranie, vice president; Nancy Wells, treasurer; Karamina Smith, secretary; Joan Edwards and Louise Scroggins, reporter; and Janet Daigle, chaplain.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA RECEIVES MERIT AWARD

The American Cancer Society recently presented Sigma Tau Gamma with a Certificate of Merit for collecting contributions in their campaign last year. The Sigma Tau's plan to help in the upcoming United Fund drive this semester.

Members of Sigma Tau are selling Beat Tech buttons in the Student Center.

Three NSC Co-Eds Appear As Models

Carolyn Jacobs, Charlotte Beebe, and Marie Blanchard, physical education majors at NSC, appeared as models in the style show which was presented in the Little Theatre by the Les Amies Junior Women's Club Tuesday night.

Commentator for the show was Mrs. Donald Graham. The girls modeled fall fashions representing Keegans, Hughes, Lewis', Quimby's Todd's, Exa's, The Daisy Shop, and Baby's Bungalow. Setting for the show was early American furniture, furnished by Choates Furniture Store.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA INITIATES FOUR

Jan Paul and Suzanne Ledouk were initiated into the Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Oct. 17.

Patsy Lowderback and Jan Paul are members of the State Fair court.

LOCAL MEMBERS ATTEND INSTALLATION

Brenda Bridges and Glenda Blevins will attend the installation of a new Alpha Sigma Alpha chapter at Arkansas A&M this week-end.

Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges omitted from last week's issue of the paper are as follows: Lola Ross, Linda Phenice, Joan Prados, Pat Richardson and Sharon Pouncey.

Members and pledges were entertained at a surprise weiner roast at the Alpha Sigma house Tuesday evening.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON HOLDS INITIATION

Tau Kappa Epsilon held an initiation Sunday, Oct. 15. The new members are as follows: Bobby Joe Howell, Tommy Ray Stewart, Clark McKinney Strayhan, Jr.; and Jerry Roberts. Stayton Oliver was elected chaplin, and TKE's faculty advisor is Dr. James Noel.

Before and after the NSC-Tech game, the TKE members will have a party.

Euthenics Club Holds Reception

The annual Home Economics reception was held Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. The freshmen girls were escorted to the reception by the upper class members. Immediately following the initiation of new Euthenics club members at 7 p.m., the freshmen and club officers greeted the honored guests of the evening.

This is the 50th anniversary of the Northwestern home economics department. The decoration for the reception was centered around the golden anniversary theme. Of special interest was the showcase window in which a doll was dressed as the co-ed of 1911.

We are with you all the way "Demons"

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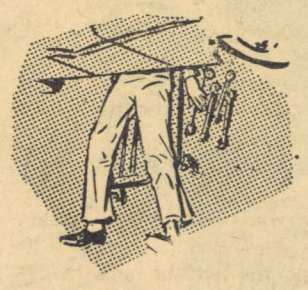

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- E & W Piece Goods
- Algene Co-ordinates
- Paddle and Saddle Slacks

Editorials

Why, Mr. Administrators?

WHY? WHY could we not have a State Fair Send-Off Picnic? WHY were unexplained limitations placed on the proposed dance? WHY are students' suggestions taken so lightly as not to receive a reason for their veto? These questions, and numerous similar ones, are posed in the light of a recent discussion at a special called Student Council meeting.

An administrator at this meeting was adamant in his refusal to approve pre-State Fair Game activities. The activities to which we refer include the picnic and a dance following the bulldog burning.

College students are expected to have reasoning powers, and we are sure the majority of the student body would accept and co-operate if a ligitimate reason were given for this suppression of campus activities. However, when asked for the reason a dance could not be held following the burning of the bulldog, the administrator replied, "We still have college going on." Now, we ask you, is this a satisfying answer to college students? To childern, maybe it would be, but is it to college students? We say NO!

We question the motives behind this evasion of student inquries as to WHY certain statements must necessarily be accepted without explanation. We feel the student body has a "right to know" the basis for decisions. This co-operative discussion could, we feel, benefit both the students and the administrators. Frank interchange of reasoning concerning contentious subjects would afford a better relationship between the students and the administration.

Let's try to have understanding and trust between the two groups by openly discussing problems and suspicions regarding proposed events. More loyalty and concurrence would result from this honest discussion of primary motives for cancelling student-suggested and traditional activities.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, OCT. 20, Vocal Music Conference, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; State Fair Game Pep Rally, Fine Arts Auditorium, 10-11 a.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21, State Fair Game, La. Tech vs, NSC, Shreveport, 8 p.m.; Vocal Music Conference, Fine Arts Auditorium 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; NSC-Tech Parade, Shreveport, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 22.

MONDAY, OCT. 24, Student Council, 5:45 p.m.; Bullard Hall.

TUESDAY, OCT. 24, Greek Night.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25, Short Dance.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26, Euthenics Club Meeting, Home Economics Building, 6:30 p.m.

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

The Current Sauce is printed by the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department of Northwestern.
Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana.
OFFICE PHONE. Ext. 203—SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.00 per year.

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Credits: Art Work: Elmer Hermes, Stanley Sakovitch; Photography: Audio-Visual Department, Thomas Hennigan, instructor, and Marty Dyson, Jerry Kircus, and Mike Moore, student workers; Prniting: Graphic Arts Department, Charles Wommack, instructor, and Tommy Dunagan, department employee, and Raymond Fulco, James Gentry, Larry Jinks, Randal Martin, Kenneth Purvis, and Muriel Sullivan, student workers.

In Jest

By G. Lee

When in doubt of something to be satirical about, I've found a safe bet, with much potential, in good 'ole NSC.

That many find it strange for thousands of NSC students to be so willing to devote years, money and effort in being "guided to maturity" by instructors, deans, housemothers, campus police, student councils, and therefore, puritanical administrative laws are answered by the very fact that these same thousands submit themselves without a second thought.

"Government by the people...." A natural corollary of this theory, and I do mean theory, is the concept that government (Student Government) is subject to the will of the people (students). My ears burn!!with laughs....No? Then perhaps we'd better take one step back.

This school is a composite agglomeration of college life and college students, who, while we represent different geographic and socio-economic fragments, cannot deny related lines of existence. We all have the ambition to excell, and therefore involve ourselves, in the peculiar experiences of group academic and social life.

Such group struggle is not togetherness and most of all, it is not, or should not be, tradition.

Last spring we all had a precise intellectual experience that is common to so many because it was so valuable and appealing. We pulled a few levers and forgot about responsibility to ourselves, the faculty and fellow students, in short —NSC.

Government by the people—— No! Government FOR the people sounds better, right?

"As I went walking one morning for pleasure" is a familiar ling in an old Western ballad. I don't hear many of us singing that line on campus nowadays. Why? Just about all I notice are grim little worried faces, and I'm not kidding.

What are you worried about? Don't tell me, but think about it and tell yourself. When I try telling myself what I'm worried about, I usually forget to finish the list. (Better luck to you.)

About the coolest move on cappus is the guy who says "Don't sweat it," to everyone's problems but his own. I know of several would-be philosophers who maintain that nothing here on campus is worth worrying about, and proceed to tell others so. One of these "philosophers" developed ulcers, another went home a couple of weeks ago, and a third is constantly mumbling "I'm going out of my mind!" Sure signs of not worrying!

I think the biggest thing wrong with worrying is that so much effort is wasted and to no avail. I've seen students worry over everything from tests coming up the next day, to who stole their toothpaste, to who their dates would be for the next dance. True, all are very vital problems at the moment, but how long do they last? From what I can observe, however, gray hairs last a long time, or at least until they fall out.

As I heard it very aptly put not too long ago, "Which of you can remember what you were worrying about six months ago?" I, too, am a worrier, but to save my neck I can't even remember what I was worrying about last week! I keep asking myself, why worry, but I haven't found an answer yet, and I have *not* stopped worrying yet.

It's not that I had a very grim childhood, or that my mother smoked when I was young that makes me worry. On the contrary, I'd like to see all of us walking around with smiling faces. After all, we are the makers of the atmosphere.

It seems that because we have nothing to do or else too much to do, we try to solve the problem by worrying. I have yet to find a wise man who believed in solving his problems by worrying them to death.

So, I urge all of us to stop worrying. We'll have another crack at the course if we flunk all the tests. Maybe no one will be rude enough to mention it if we don't get our teeth brushed. And maybe we won't die of broken hearts if we don't have dates at the next dance. So SMILE!

If I could see faces smiling as students resembled people walking just for pleasure, then maybe I could look for something else to worry about.

Northwestern's Student Council

By La Nae Rowell, Editor

Roland McKneely, student body president, opened the Oct. 16 Student Council meeting and read campus correspondence from Dean Dudley Fulton, director of student relations to the effect that no holiday will be given for winning a single football game. However, a holiday will be given if Northwestern wins either football or basketball championship.

McKneely met with other student body presidents in Monroe last weekend. They discussed the proposed renewing of Louisiana Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities. McKneely reported on the meeting as follows:

"The purpose was to have a united front to approach the State Department of Education. I feel it is to our best interests not to join. It would only lead to trouble. I voted against renewing it because of the objectives for the organization."

McKneely also said he agreed for the student body president of Southwestern to speak to the NSC Student Council some Monday night about Northwestern's rejection of Southwestern for membership in the Southern Universities Student Government Association.

Sonny Hargrove moved that the Student Council accept bus transportation for $10 instead of train transportation to the University of Arkansas game. Seconded by Robert Dow. Passed. McKneely said he had checked with the railroad companies and their price is $15 per person.

It was decided that Hal Townsend, director of men's housing, would handle ticket sales. Bus and seat numbers will be issued when the students buy tickets. Each bus will hold 37 people. Departure time is 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 28, and will reach Little Rock at 6 p.m. The busses will return to Natchitoches Saturday night after the game. This trip is covered by both College and bus company insurance.

Game tickets will be $1. The NSC athletic department has 200 tickets for this game. Bienville Dining Hall will pack lunches for the trip.

Student Council members and associates will meet with Paul Harvey at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the home of President Kyser, according to McKneely. The following people will have dinner with Harvey and the Kysers: McKneely, Dow, LaNae Rowell, Roy Bostick, and Ellen Baker.

According to Hargrove, the Stu-

(see Student Council p. 8)

LETTERS To The EDITOR

ASSOCIATE COUNCIL MEMBER REPLIES

To the Editor:

The letters of your Oct. 13 issue of the *Current Sauce* have prompted me to respond in this manner.

I would like to direct my comments to those petitioners who wrote their opinions on the way in which State Fair nominees were chosen.

Gentlemen, I feel that in anything attempted there is a certain amount of flaw. At our national levels, at our state level, and at our Student Council level, there are flaws.

It is our constitutional right to criticize these flaws, but, on the other hand, I feel, this criticism

(see Letters P. 7)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"NAW-HE ISN'T TH' COACH! HE PASSED TH' ENTIRE BACKFIELD ON AN ENGLISH EXAM JUST BEFORE TH' GAME."

Fellowships Open For Science Study

As one means of promoting the progress of science, the National Science Foundation plans to award approximately 2,500 graduate fellowships in science for the 1962-63 academic year.

Participation is limited to those institutions of higher education in the United States which confer doctoral degrees in science, mathematics, or engineering, and which have agreed to participate.

Applications for Cooperative Graduate Fellowships must be received by the Dean of the Graduate School of the participating institution which the applicant expects to attend, by Nov. 1.

Fellowships will be awarded on March 15, 1962. On that date the Foundation will forward to participating institutions the names of successful applicants. Shortly thereafter the respective institutions will notify all applicants of their status.

The preliminary evaluation of applicants will be made by the faculty of the participating institution which the apllicant selects as his fellowship institution and through which he applies. This evaluation will be based on academic records, recommendations regarding each applicant's ability, and scores achieved in examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement.

In the Northwestern State-Louisiana Tech series NSC has won 11, tied 3, and lost 27. The last time NSC defeated the hard fighting Bulldogs was in 1958.

Clara H. Barton was the founder of the Red Cross. She herself helped over 3000 students to safety, during the Civil War.

Rita McInnis Is ROTC Sponsor

Rita McInnis was selected ROTC battle group sponsor for the 1961-62 school year in an all-corps election held last week.

A sophomore upper elementary education major from Shreveport, Rita replaces Marva Glover, last year's corps sponsor. Rita is a graduate of Fair Park, where she was a sponsor in the high school junior ROTC program.

Three of last year's company sponsors are back. They are Leah Storey, junior home economics major; Ranita Blake, senior primary education major, and Janice Paul, sophomore math major.

Two new sponsors will be selected in an all-corps election next week.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Old Lemee House
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Every Sunday 11:00 A.M.
All are welcome

Letters

(From Page 6)

should be constructive.

Mistakes have been and will be made in many offices of government. We do not remove or slander those who have made one mistake.

I feel that public interest and constructive critism are assets to our freedom, our government, and our way of life, but, I don't think that it should be to the extent, such as in this case, to possibly endanger a person's reputation.

With sincere interest,
Sandy J. Evans
Student Council Associate Member
Freshman Nursing major

DIRECT SPIRIT TOWARD DEMONS

Dear Editor:

I would like to call to the attention of the student body the deplorable sportsmanship shown toward our visitors from the University of Corpus Christi at Saturday's game. I am speaking especially to certain students who occupied the "Noise Box."

These students were obviously drunk and not in full possession their senses. They spent the entire game making snide remarks to the Corpus Christi players and the language they used is found at only the worst of stag parties. A number of ladies in the section were embarrassed by this so called "school spirit."

Students should limit themselves to cheering our team to victory, not lowering the prestige of our college by insulting the opposition. I feel sure that it was the liquor and not the students yelling, but it left our visitors with an unfavorable impression of our college, its faculty and students, and our idea of sportsmanship.

Sincerely,
Name Withheld By Request

STUDENT SUGGESTS EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Dear Editor:

In vain have I waited for some sign that the Administration or Student Council were concerned about the Exodus of faculty members from Northwestern State College. I suppose the "true Demon spirit" demands we play ostrich.

Making no claim to comprhensiveness, I submit the names of the following teachers who are no longer with us: Kenneth Durr, George C. Goen, Jr., C. R. Mc Phearson, Roland L. Grass, Dr. Dick S. Payne, Dr. Richmond Y. Hathorn, Mrs. Hathorn, Dr. Inez McFall, Dr. Frederick M. Rosentreter, Mrs. Rosentreter, John E. Wolf, Jr., Elaine Goben, Flora Posey, and Jimmye M. Stephenson.

I took courses under some of these teachers, and I know their ability. My "true Demon spirit" forces me to wish we could get them to come back.

This might be possible through an exchange program. Exchange programs are popular. Pupils are being exchanged for pupils and professors for professors. My exchange program, however, would be unique.

We could write the schools where some of our teachers are now teaching and suggest that if they will return our teachers will send them administrators in exchange. We might offer five or six administrators for each teacher.

People who do not know me may feel I am being facetious. I am not.

Frank Caperton
Senior Journalism

FOOTBALL FILMS SHOWN EACH MONDAY NIGHT

Films of the football games will be shown in the Little Theatre every Monday night at 6:30 o'clock. No admission is charged. Dickie Rogers, student body vice-president, said the showings were being made in an effort to promote school spirit.

VICTORY DANCE

2 Big Dances — Oct. 21, 1961

10 P. M. Until 2 A. M.

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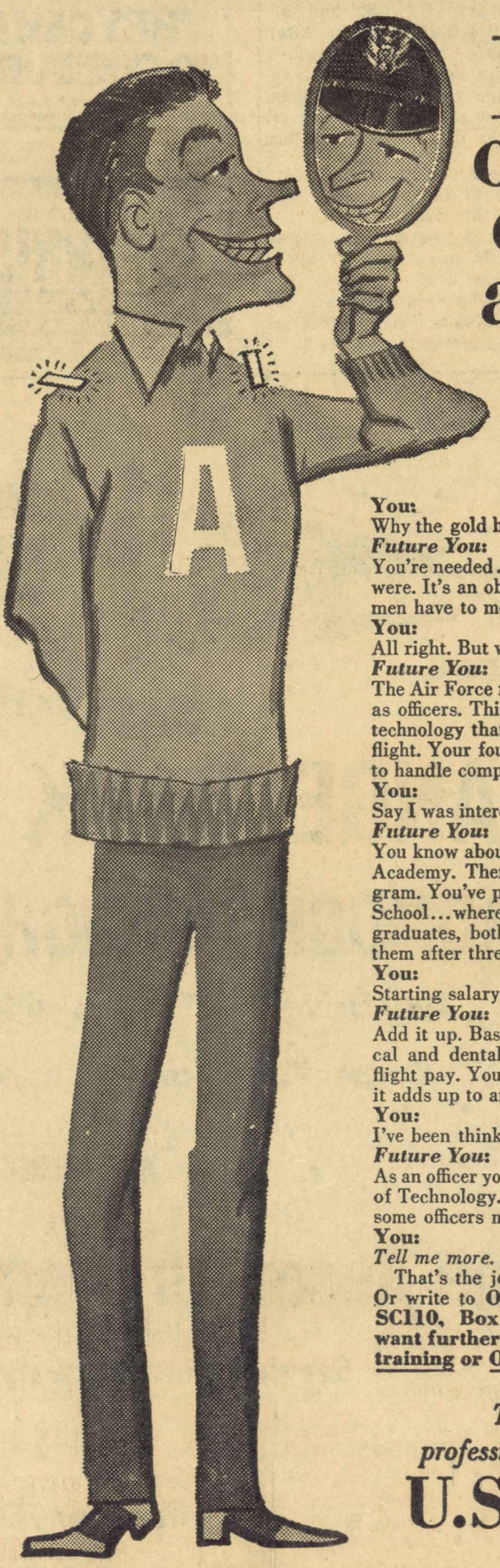

had a one-man conference about your future lately?

You:
Why the gold bars?
Future You:
You're needed... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet. If we don't...
You:
All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?
Future You:
The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.
You:
Say I was interested...how can I get to be an officer?
Future You:
You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School...where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.
You:
Starting salary is important. What about that?
Future You:
Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.
You:
I've been thinking about getting my Master's.
Future You:
As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their *Ph.D.* degrees.
You:
Tell me more.

That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC110, Box 7608, Washington 4, D C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

There's a place for professional achievement in the

U.S. Air Force

PLACING ONE of 5,000 "Wreck Tech" signs is Sonny Hargrove, sophomore class president and Student Council chairman of "Wreck Tech" sign committee. Sonny, like other NSC students, is placing these signs on a car to advertise "Northwestern will beat Tech tomorrow."

Student Council—

(Continued from page 6)

dent Council will distribute 5,000 Wreck Tech signs.

Hargrove moved that the Student Council sponsor a dance Tuesday from 7:30-9 p.m. to boost school sppirit with a price of $5 per band player. Jerry Berlin seconded the motion. Passed.

McKneely brought up the student directories project. Dickie Rogers moved that as soon as the College directory is compiled the Student Council have this listing made including names, home addresses, box numbers, dormitories, and telephones. Seconded by Tommy Carson. Passed.

Kay Heindricks inquired if the clocks in Caddo Hall could be set accurately, if a sidewalk could be laid by the side of Caddo, and if a soup machine could be placed in Carondelet.

Leah Storey requested that an ice machine be placed in Caddo Hall.

Carmen Codina asked about the possibility of having change machines in the dormitories.

Sam Lucero inquired about getting the "N" on the water tower repaired.

Ruth Richardson moved the meeting adjourn. Bobby Slack seconded the motion.

Ark. Bus Tickets On Sale Today

Round trip tickets to the Unv. of Ark. game are now on sale at the office of Hal Townsend, Director of Men's Housing. Tickets are $10 per person, which includes bus fare to and from Little Rock. Sales end today at 4:30 p.m.

The bus is to leave NSC at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, and arrive in Little Rock at 6 p.m. After the ballgame, the bus will return to NSC. Bus seat numbers will be issued when students buy tickets. The number of busses depends on the number of students that buy tickets.

Holiday Tomorrow For NSC-Tech Game

There will be no classes Saturday due to the NSC-Tech game, according to President John S. Kyser. Dr. Kyser also said, "There is no question of a holiday should we beat Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. However, there will probably be a holiday should we win the conference championship."

CHIEF DRIVE IN

Friday

'Marines Let's Go'

Saturday

THE THREE STOOGES IN THEIR FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE FILM!!! HAVE ROCKET, WILL TRAVEL A COLUMBIA PICTURE

—PLUS—

GARY COOPER RITA HAYWORTH VAN HEFLIN TAB HUNTER in The WILLIAM GOETZ Production of THEY CAME TO CORDURA A COLUMBIA PICTURE CINEMASCOPE • EASTMAN COLOR

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His name is PARRISH TECHNICOLOR® From WARNER BROS.

PROGRAM WILL RECOGNIZE HUNGARIAN UPRISING

A short recognition program of the fifth anniversary of the Hungarian uprising against Communism will be given Monday, Oct. 23, at 12:45 p.m. The college whistle will blow and not more than a minute and a half of words will be delivered over the public address system, according to President John S. Kyser.

Kyser says, it seems this "could have meaning for all of us in the sense that we symbolize an effort that is receiving increasing stress throughout the Western world today."

DON

Friday

BURT LANCASTER JEAN SIMMONS in SINCLAIR LEWIS' ELMER GANTRY FOR ADULTS ONLY Eastman COLOR

—Saturday—

SPECIAL CARTOON SHOW

"Road Runners"
"Bugs Bunny"
"Pepe"
"Yo Semity Sam"
and more
7 CARTOONS!

—plus—

The Secret of the Purple Reef CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE

—Sun-Mon-Tue—

A Fascinating, Fabulous Woman! M-G-M presents SUSAN HAYWARD · DEAN MARTIN "Ada" CinemaScope And METROCOLOR

—Wednesday—

THE FIERCEST HEART CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE

CANE

Friday

PAT BOONE ALL HANDS ON DECK CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE

Saturday

JOHN PAYNE JAN STERLING COLEEN GRAY LYLE BETTGER THE GALLANT REBEL Released by CITATION FILMS, INC.

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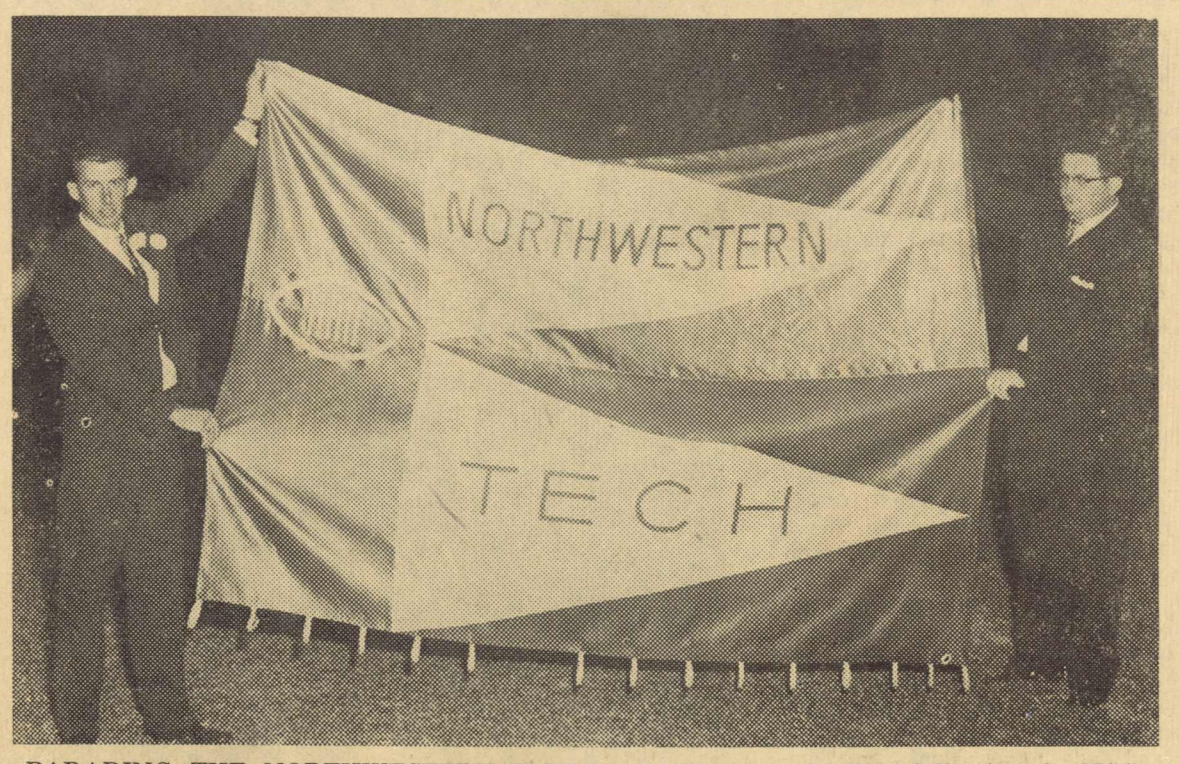
VOL. XLIII—NO. 9. Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1961



PARADING THE NORTHWESTERN-TECH BANNER across the field following the NSC-Tech football game Saturday are Roland McKneely, NSC student body president, and Jerry Willis, NSC student. The Banner is presented to the winner of the game each year to be kept by that college until the following year's game. This tradition was begun in 1947. Then, a new banner was purchased in 1958. This banner disappeared while in Tech's possession last year, and an exact copy of it was ordered. A short ceremony was held at NSC Monday, Oct. 23, at 12:30 p.m. for the traditional hanging of the banner in the Student Center.

Program For NSC Homecoming Set; Theme Emphasizes Achievements

"Northwestern: The Oldest State College with the Newest Ideas" is the theme of the 1961 Homecoming set for Saturday, Nov. 4. This theme was chosen to emphasize the academic achievements of Northwestern since its establishment.

Graduates to be honored at Homecoming are those from the classes of 1891, 1901, 1921, 1931, 1941, 1951, and the spring and summer graduates of 1961.

Activities on the Homecoming program include an Alumni coffee and registration in Varnado Drawing Room from 8:30-10 a.m. An Alumni Board of Directors meeting will be held in the Alumni Office from 9:15-10 a.m.

A Homecoming parade will begin at 10 a.m. Floats will be a part of the parade. The deadline for organizations which wish to enter floats in the parade is Nov. 1, at 4 p.m. By this time all entries, including a sketch of the float, must be submitted to Dr. Ralph Fell. The five floats judged as the best will be entered in the half-time ceremonies. So far, eight entries have been submitted.

The NSC Foundation Board of Directors will meet in the Alumni Office following the Alumni Board of Directors meeting. Fournet Hall, the Chemistry and Physics Building, will be dedicated at 11 a.m. An alumni luncheon will be served in St. Denis Cafeteria from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Pre-game ceremonies will begin at 1:30 p.m. Presented at this time will be the following Homecoming Court: Queen, Peggy Swor, and Maids, Peggy Watson, Leah Storey, Thellie Levee, Sammy Sanford, Marsha Pratte, Delores Smith, and Martha Shray. Kick-off time between NSC and McNesse State is 2 p.m.

Following the game, N Club grads will have open house at the VFW Home on Touline Street. The fraternities and sororities will also have open house at this time.

The Alumni Dance will be held in the Student Center from 8-12 p.m.

Busses Cancelled For Arkansas Trip

Bus transportation to the University of Arkansas game has been cancelled, according to Dean Dudley Fulton, director of student relations. Money will be refunded to the six who purchased tickets.

Dean Fulton further said that he hoped to get transportation organized for either the Southeastern or Southwestern game.

The transportation to the University of Arkansas game was being sponsored by the Student Council. The Council originally planned to charter a train for the trip. However, when train prices were increased, bus transportation was considered. The lack of student reservations then resulted in the busses being cancelled.

Deadline Set For Mr., Miss NSC Nominations

Deadline for nominations for Mr. and Miss NSC has been set for Wednesday, Nov. 15, by the Student Council elections committee, according to Dickie Rogers, committee chairman. One nomination for Mr. NSC and one for Miss NSC must be turned in to the Office of Student Relations by that day.

Each floor of each dormitory will have one nomination for Mr. and one nomination for Miss NSC. Off-campus students will nominate by naming one person for each title. For every 30 names submitted by off-campus students, one nomination will be counted. If the votes range between 45 and 60, two nominations will be counted, and if 75-90 votes are cast, thhree nominations will be totaled. Organizations will not nominate.

Qualifications to be used in choosing these nominees are as follows: Leadership, scholarship, integrity, service to NSC, loyalty, participation in activities, and character.

The all-College election will be held Tuesday, Dec. 5. The top four nominees for Mr. and for Miss NSC will be voted on.

Purple Jackets Announce Plans

The NSC Purple Jackets are involved in Homecoming plans at the present time, according to Linda Corley, president of the honorary organization.

The Purple Jackets will assist at the morning coffee to be held in Varnado Hall living room on Nov. 4, the day of Homecoming. They will also be official hostesses at the Alumni Luncheon on that day.

COSTUME DANCE TONIGHT

The annual AWS Halloween Masquerade Dance is being held tonight from 8-11 o'clock in the Student Center Music will be furnished by the Demonaires.

Prizes will be awarded for the most clever and original costumes.

Yearbook Pictures Will Be Taken Next Thursday

Class pictures for the 1961 *Potpourri* will be made next Thursday, Nov. 2, from 6-8 p.m. in the Darkroom, adjacent to the Library Auditorium. All students who failed to have their pictures made at registration are to report to the Darkroom at this time.

A list of students whose class pictures must be retaken will be posted in both dining halls and in the Student Center next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Senior women are asked to wear low-necked dresses, and senior men wear white dress shirts (no ivy-league collars).

This will be the only time that *Potpourri* class pictures will be taken. Students failing to have their pictures made at this time will not appear in the 1962 *Potpourri* class section, according to Lee Thiel, 1962 *Potpourri* editor.

Student Nurses Attend Convention

Among NSC's representatives to the Annual Convention of the Louisiana Association of Student Nurses will be Ellienne Todd, state treasurer, and Sara Jane Cooper, national and state recruitment committee chairman.

The convention is to be held Oct. 23-26 in Lafayette. NSC student nurses attending are Janice Adcock, Joy Albritton, Susan Cooper, Peggy Smith, Sara Smith, Barbara Ledig, and Dorothy Dombourian, from the Shreveport Campus.

From the Baton Rouge Campus are Ruby Carlile, Valerie Charles, Sharon Burkhalter, Jan Dudley, June Grimmer, Beryl LeJeune, Brenda Malone, and Juanita Moore. Representing the Pineville campus are Kathleen Gates, Errol Lill, and Mabel Smith. Many of these students are candidates for office and for the title of "Student Nurse of the State."

NSC Debate Squad Attends LSU Meet

The NSC debate squad is attending the first meet of the season today and tomorrow at LSU. This tournament is not of traditional debate as others scheduled for the year, but consists primarily of discussion.

Discussion of the proposition, Resolved: That labor organizations should be under anti-trust legislation, will be held first on the agenda. Then advocacy speaking, in which members will be allowed time to advance thehir theories and a later opportunity to refute criticisms, will be held.

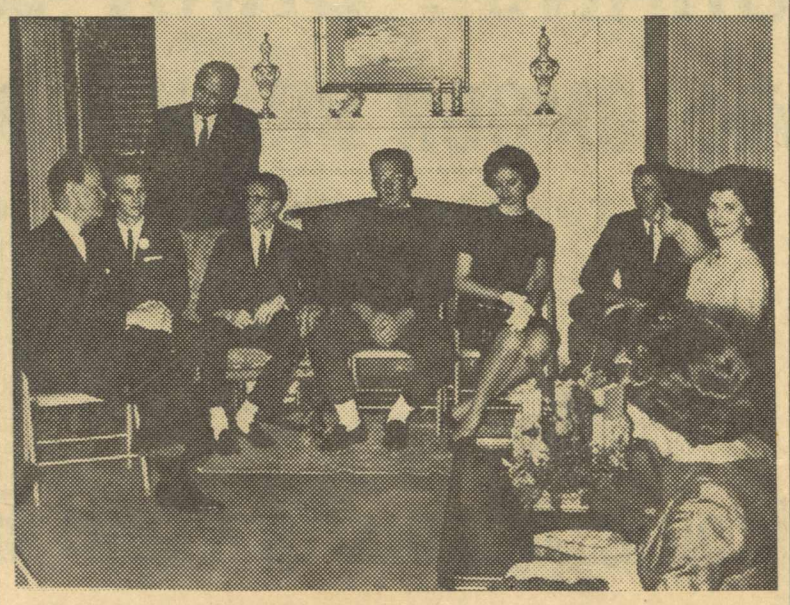
The final session of the tournament will be a legislative debate, held while results of the tournament are being computed.

Four of the 25 members on the NSC debate squad will attend the meet along with coach Donald Graham. These members are Julian Combs, Delores Blalock, Vicki West, and Gail Pierson.

Wales Discusses Communism Threat

Approximately 1,000 stndents, college personnel, and townspeople attended a program at the Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday night. The program consisted of a speech by Dallas Wales entitled "The Communist Menace," and two films.

Before the speech, two students from NSC carried placards stating that Wales was an official of the John Birch Society. A controversial question and answer period was held following the speech.



STUDENT COUNCIL members, associate members, and guests attended a conversation hour with Paul Harvey at the President's Cottage preceding the 7 p.m. speech last Wednesday. Shown discussing problems and exchanging opinions with Harvey are (left to right) Harvey, Sonny Hargrove, President John S. Kyser, W. O. Crain Jr., Eddie Miller, Betty Howard, Roland McKneely, Carmen Codina, La Nae Rowell, and Ellen Baker.

Radio Club Is Reorganized

A reorganization of the Radio Club is in process, according to Walter E. Weffenstette, assistant professor of industrial education and organization trustee. The purpose is to promote an interest in amateur radio, and to provide training for persons desiring to obtain amateur radio licenses.

Call letters for the NSC ham set is W5DDR. Code instruction classes are held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4 p.m. in the industrial arts building. Other classes will be arranged later.

Space has been provided for a "ham shack" in the industrial arts department. Equipment in the set-up includes an apache transmitter with a single side band converter and a hallicrafter receiver. This is used in sending and receiving messages to and from other amateur operators.

Membership is open to anyone interested in ham radio operation.

CHEERLEADERS EXPRESS APPRECIATION

We would like to take this oppourtunity to extend our appreciation and "thanks" to all those who did so much to make our part in the Tech-NSC festivities a great deal easier. To Dean Dudley Fulton, Mrs. Lucille Hendricks, and Roy Clark, a big "thank you" from us; to Leroy Rambin, who did a tremendous job of re-painting the "Demon Head" after it was partially destroyed; to many others too numerous to mention, our appreciation is great! And, of course, the spirit and enthusiasm of our student body, not only at this game, but all season, has made cheerleading a "fun time" instead of a chore.

The NSC Cheerleaders

AT THE FIRST REHEARSAL for the morality play, "Everyman," are the following people (reading clockwise): Dennis Folds, assistant director; Bobby Guin, playing Death; Ann Johnson, who plays Betrothed; Mack Thomas portraying Everyman; Butch Toland as the Messenger, Gloria Damico as Knowledge, and Frank Magers, director. These and other students will be rehearsing daily until the presentation on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Magers Announces Tentative Cast For Morality Play

A tentative cast for the next College Theatre production, "Everyman," has been announced. Production dates for the morality play are Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Playing the role of Everyman will be Mack Thomas. Other members of the cast are as follows: Butch Toland as the Mesenger; Milton Tarver as the Voice of Christ; Boddy Guin as Death; Ann Johnson as Betrothed.

Mary Hicks will portray Mother, Roy Kirkpatrick is Satan and Wayne Summers, Fellowship.

Also in the cast are John Culpepper, Cousin; Cappy Calhoun as Kindred; Jimmy Willis, Riches; Carolyn Friis, Good Deeds; Gloria Damico, Knowledge; Jim Mambourg, Confession, and Ruth Ann Fisher, Beauty.

The part of Five Wits will be played by Jennifer Klenk, and Strength will be Gary Piper. Robert Reeves will portray Discretion and Rosalee Lott, the Angel. Attendants are Barbara Juneau and Judy Joiner. Monks are Tommy Talley and John Spalding.

Frank Magers, College theatre technical director, will direct the show, and Dr. Edna West, College theatre director, will stage it.

Magers has said of the show, "If you come to see 'Everyman' expecting the usual kind of entertainment, you'll probably be disappointed. If you bring along even a slight religious and/or historical curiosity, however, you should be more than satisfied."

State College Writers' Society Sponsors Undergraduate Competition

The annual contest for "The College Writers' Society of Louisiana" has set deadlines for all entries at Jan.. 20, 1962. Any undergraduate stuudent of NSC is eligible to enter this contest, and may have not more than two entries in any of the five divisions.

Divisions of the contest include short story, which can not be over 5,000 words; one-act play, which must be 15 to 40 minutes playing time; feature article, which cannot be over 3,000 words; personal essay, on which there is no limit on then number of words, and poetry, which may consist of one long poem of 75 to 200 lines, or a group of three to five short poems no poem to exceed 25 lines.

Prizes awarded in this contest are first in each division, $25, second in each division, $10, and third in each division, $5. A special prize is being offered for the best poem on Louisiana, the entry being separate from the other poetry entries.

All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, and on one side of the page only. Contestants' names should not appear anywhere on the manuscripts. Since elimination on the local level is necessary, students should see that their manuscripts are in Dr. William Tornwall's office by Jan. 14, 1962. Dr. Tornwall is head of the department of languages.

The Shreveport Times has donated a grand prize, a $100 savings bond, for the best manuscript regardless of category. Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity, will give away a high point cup.

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All are welcome

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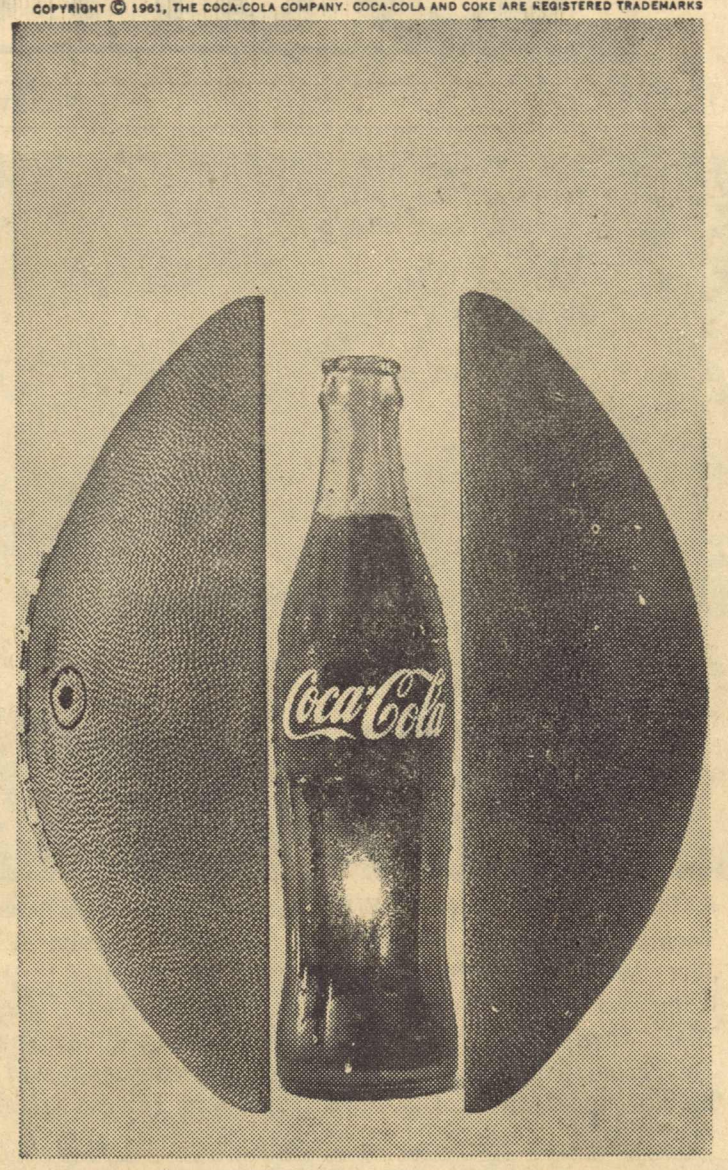

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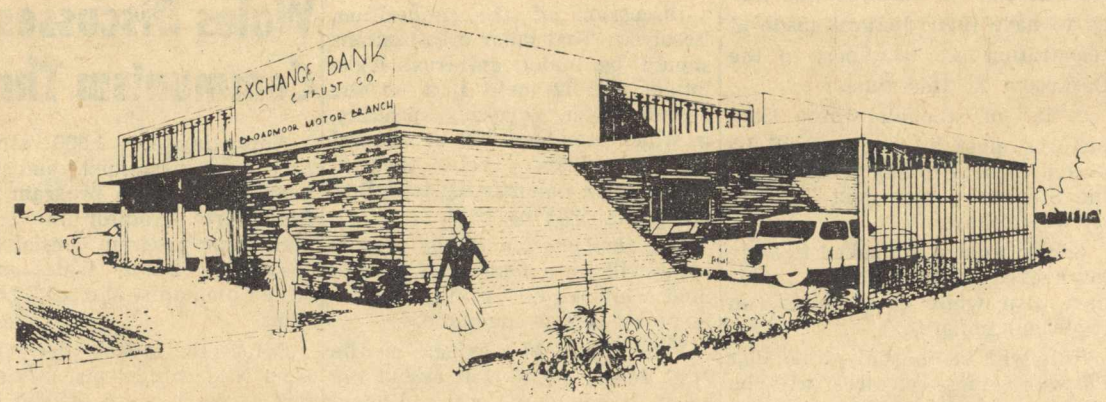

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Demons Trounce Tech 19-7

After spotting Louisiana Technical Institute a touchdown and an extra point, the yellow-shirted Northwestern State Demons turned on the fireworks at State Fair Stadium Saturday night to completely frustrate the Bulldogs 19-7. It was the most decisive of the six Demon victories this season and places NSC on the top of the list for the championship title contenders.

With only 6:28 gone in the first quarter, the Bulldogs were the recipients of an easy touchdown when Tech linemen forced Herbie Smith to h u r r i e d l y attempt a screen pass. The ball was slapped out of the air into the waiting arms of Bud Alexandria, who raced 15 yards for a touchdown, and it appeared that the Tech jinx was about to re-occur at NSC's expense. The PAT attempt was good, and Tech pulled ahead 7-0.

Early in the second quarter freshman quarterback Don Beasley of Natchitoches hit speedy halfback Gary Moore on the end-zone. Norcia, who had kicked 16 PAT's, missed his second of the season and the Demons trailed 7-6. Another Tech drive was stopped cold before the half with big Jerry Fowler and Octave Bernard plugging the gaps leaving the outside to Shreveport's Jerry Burton, who played a tremendous defensive halfback position. These three Demons lived in the Canine backfield and were defensive sparkplugs for the Demons. After receiving three decisive penalties, the Demons were unable to score again and the half-time score was 7-6.

In the third quarter Jerry Fowler fell on a Bulldog fumble that developed into a Demon touchdown. Outstanding Demon fullback, J.M. Maricelli, carried the ball over for the Demons from the one yard line after moving the ball well from the 15. Norcia's PAT attempt was good, and NSC pulled ahead 13-7 never to trail again.

Dickie Rogers, normally a defensive quarterback, displayed fine running ability when he scored the final touchdown which virtually wrapped up the game for the Demons. Rogers dropped back to pass, found no receivers, and decided to run. His sprint covered 23 big yards, and Norcia's point attempt was blocked.

Donald Beasley and Gary Moore stole the show when they combined talents to produce a 51 yard aerial touchdown which got the Demons in the scoring column.

Beasley, a freshman quarterback, received the outstanding back award, and John Williamson of Tech was named outstanding lineman. Leading ground gainer for the Demons was fullback Maricelli, who picked up 34 yards (all up the middle when they were needed most). Shifty halfback Kenny Thompson had 32 yards, and Dickie Rogers picked up 24.

Jerry Burton was the Demon defensive standout, along with all of the interior linemen. From his halfback position he made many key tackles. All in all, it was a tremendous team effort, and the Bulldogs were never really in the game after the first five minutes. The "Blue Team" members were the workhorses in the contest. Not only did they stop three serious Tech threats, but they also scored the final Demon touchdown which put the icing on the cake. The "Blue Team," considered by some the third unit, made the point very plain that they are not an inferior team. Their team effort and pursuit were excellent.

Tomorrow night the Demons meet defending Southwestern Conference Champions at Little Rock, Ark. Last week when the Demons were winning, the Razorbacks were dropped hard by the Longhorns from Texas University at Austin.

The Long Shot

By Bill Long—Sports Editor

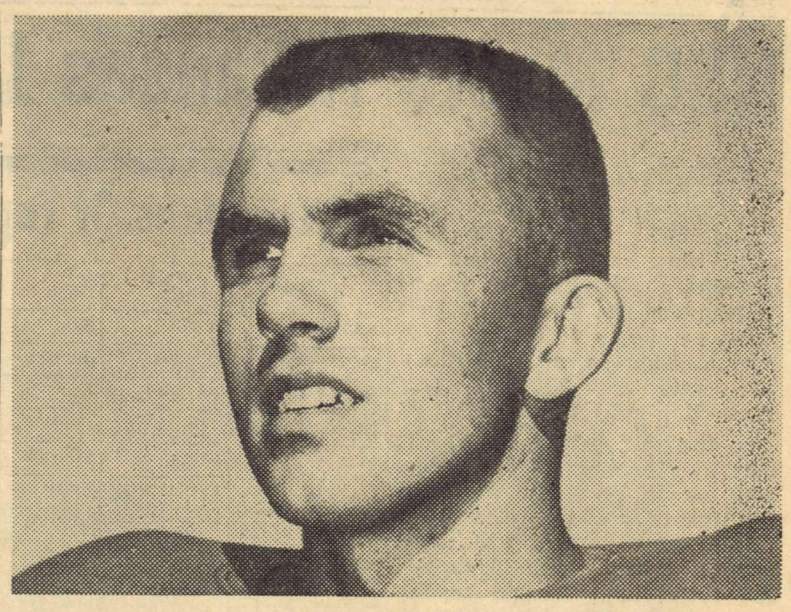
VENGEANCE IS SWEET—especially if it is at Tech's expense. Such is the result of the State Fair contest. In every department it was NSC on top. Tech, scoring early in the game on a big break, never cracked the goal line again and was outmanned from the outset. Coach Jack Clayton's Demons were magnificent. Team effort was at a maximum, as was student support. All in all, it was the most important win so far for the Demons.

There were no serious injuries received by the Demons although Tech star quarterback, Mickey Slaughter, was injured in the last minutes of the second quarter. Slaughter, who completed seven passes in seven attempts, was a thorn in the flesh, but not for long. Mickey, a great competitor, threw for 68 yards, while Johnny Hudson completed 2 of 7 passes for 55 yards. Although Tech completed 12 of 14 pass attempts, they were good for only 123 yards. One NSC play—the pass from Beasley to Moore—was good for almost half that much.

The Demons were tabbed by Shreveport sport prognosticators as definite underdogs, whereas the Baton Rouge papers favored NSC. It will be interesting to see the predictions for the Arkansas University game. The Razorbacks found things very rough last week. They were badly beaten by strong Texas University. Texas is normally considered one of the best (if not the best) team in the entire nation. At any rate, the Razorbacks are likely to be plenty angry. It would be ideal if NSC could upset them during their depression!

There were 27,000 fan sat the Tech game, and there were only 33,000 at the Arkansas-Texas game in Fayetteville. So, there is more evidence that the gap is not as large as we would think between large and small college football.

It is extremely dangerous to try to put a finger on the difference between major college and small college football clubs. I think the major difference is speed. Whatever the difference, it seems apparent the Demons have a lot of big college material. Donnie Kelly and "Stump" Thompson are two Demon halfbacks who made good shows at large colleges (Ole Miss, Georgia Tech). In the Demon line are men whom many big colleges would like to have. Ferrell Yarbrough, Octave Bernard, Jerry Fowler, and Jackie Smith are only a few men who come in that category. Other than being large, these men have exceptional speed. It has been my opinion for several years that Don Beasley throws well enough for a mojor college club. Glenn Talbert is faster than most mojor college halfbacks. Although it's a long shot, I'll go with the Demons by three points.



DONALD BEASLEY, freshman quarterback for the Demons, was named Outstanding Back in the State Fair Classic between Tech and Northwestern. Beasley threw with unusual accuracy and ran well when he could not find open receivers. Beasley attempted 17 pases and completed 9 for 114 yards. He leads the team in passing having completed 17 of 33.

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NSC Meets Arkansas University

Arkansas University, defending champion of the great Southwestern Conference, will be trying to forget bad memories Saturday night when they go against the undefeated Northwestern State College Demons, perhaps the best small college football club in America. Last week the Razorbacks were beaten 33-7 by a strong Texas University team.

In five outings the Razorbacks have won three games while dropping two to Texas and Ole Miss. Ole Miss defeated them 16-0 in the season opener. Arkansas squeaked by small college power, Tulsa, 6-0, and found little trouble beating strong Baylor University and Texas Christain University.

On the other hand, the Demons are fresh from an impressive victory over previously third ranked Louisiana Tech. The Tech victory pushed NSC's undefeated streak up to six and removed the most serious obstacle in the GSC championship route.

Lance Alworth, the All-American halfback from Arkansas, will pose several serious problems for the Demons tomorrow night in War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock. He is a tremendously deceptive halfback with good power and speed. Other than Alworth, the Arkansas club has great depth in the line and much power in the backfield.

The series dates back to 1946 when the Razorbacks and the Demons first met. Arkansas squeezed by the Demons 21-14. In 1947 the game was not quite as interesting to NSC fans because the Razorbacks walked away with the game by a 64-0 margin. Since 1947 the two teams have not competed against each other.

NSC coaches report that the Demons have fewer players on the injured list than in any previous game after the season opener. Spirit is unusually high and the Demons plan to throw everything in the ring hoping to upset the heavily favored Razorbacks.

With the bookies choosing a good match to test the difference in great small college and large college clubs, the game should answer a lot of questions such as, "What is the difference between large and small college football?"

Predictions Of Top Games This Week

GAMES	J. Weinmunson	J. Edgar	Earl Coulon	N. Westmoreland	Bill Long
NSC-Ark.	NSC-6	Ark-7	Ark-35	NSC-1	NSC-3
La. C-McN	L.C.-12	McN-10	LC-7	McN-1	LC-7
NLSC-USL	NLSC-20	NLSC-14	NLSC-13	NLSC-73	NLSC-7
La. Tech-Tenn	Tenn.-7	Tenn-14	Tenn-7	La Tech-3	La. Tech-3
SLC-Tampa	SLC-10	SLC-20	SLC-14	SLC-26	SLC-7
LSU-Fla.	LSU-13	LSU-9	LSU-14	LSU-10	LSU-17
Miss- Vandy	Miss-20	Miss-35	Miss-21	Miss-28	Miss-28
Tex- Rice	Tex-3	Tex-14	Tex-13	Tex-20	Tex-15
	14-19 .778	21-28 .750	17-21 .810	15-19 .790	23-28 .822

F. YARBROUGH IS NSC TITAN

The Demons are in the midst of one of their finest seasons. Publicity is given to many of the speed backs on the club, but the unsung heroes are the linemen who open the holes for the backs.

One of these linemen is Ferrell Yarbrough, nicknamed by the team as "Sneaky." Yarbrough, a native of Coushatta, has been one of the outstanding Demon linemen this year. A four year letterman, Yarbrough has been plagued in the past by injuries. This year, however, his injuries have been few and his playing excellent.

Yarbrough has been described by Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf, head scout of the San Francisco 49ers, as one of the top pro prospects in the South. He has been contacted by every pro club in both the NFL and AFL.

BIG FULLBACK J. M. MARICELLI was a main factor in the important victory over La. Tech. Maricelli has carried 41 times this season for 199 yards. His average is 4.8 per carry, and it ranks fourth among the Demon backs.

INTRAMURALS

Council Meets

There will be an important council meeting in the "N" Club Room at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 6. Representatives are urged to wear a coat and tie because the pictures for the *Potpourri* will be made. Also, the schedule for November will be discussed and established.

In other activities there are 27 entries in horseshoes, and the elimination tournament is now under way. The champion will not be known until Nov. 20.

Volleyball entry deadline is Oct. 31. Entry blanks are available in the Men's Gym. Anyone interested in any event is encouraged to contact Ray Timm, intramural director.

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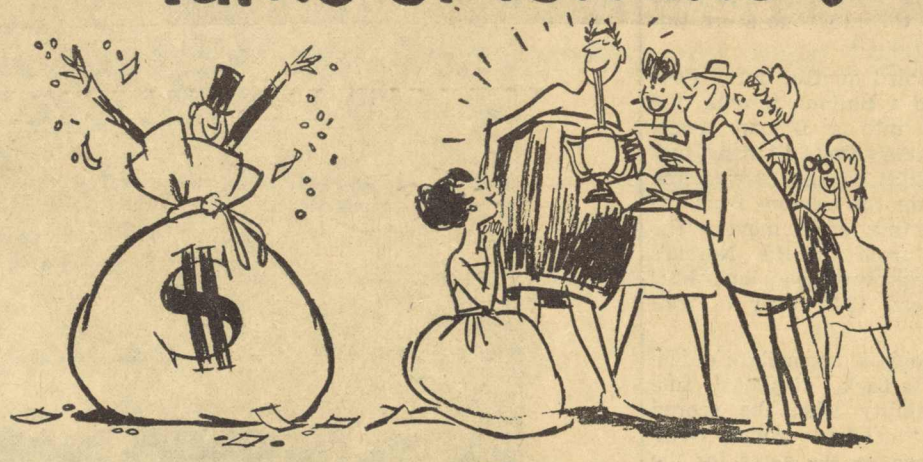
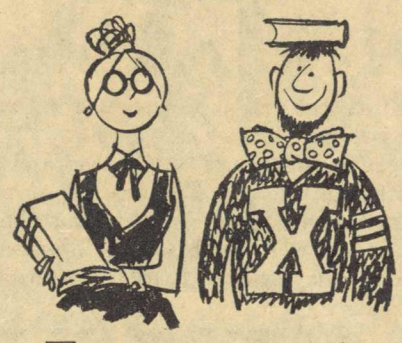
1 • What's better—fame or fortune?



☐ Would rather have $50,000-$100,000 yearly salary—and obscurity

☐ Would rather have world recognition —and small financial rewards

2 Are students conservative or liberal?



☐ Conservative ☐ Middle of the road ☐ Liberal

3 Do students prefer filter or non-filter cigarettes?

☐ Filters ☐ Non-filters

Here's how 1029 students at 100 colleges voted!

(1) Rather have fortune 66% / Rather have fame 34%

(2) Conservative 28% / Middle of the road 29% / Liberal 43%

(3) Filters 72% / Non-filters 28%

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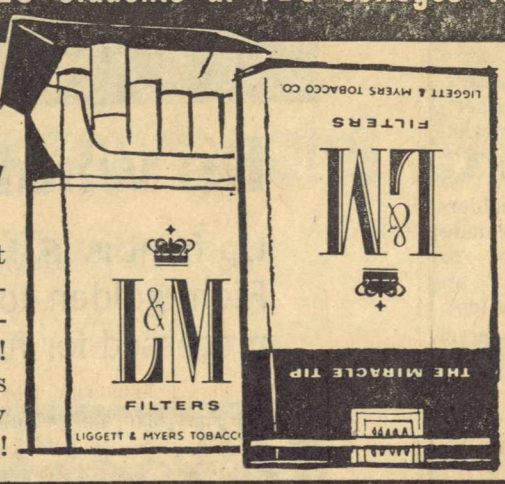

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Kysers Honor AWS Officers

President and Mrs. John S. Kyser were hosts to AWS officers Monday night. Oct. 23. Attending were the following: Brenda Bridges, Peggy Browne, Carolyn Corley, Barbara Foster, Marilyn Guidry, Johanna Hulls, Paula Jenkins, Kay McIntosh, Willie Dale Nix, Jerry Richardson, Jo Nell Rogers and Dot Wallen.

Before the dinner, "barbecued bulldog," which turned out to be bits of brown paper toasted with NSC-Tech game scores, was presented to the girls.

The menu consisted of chicken spagetti, green beans amadine, and fruit salad served with dessert and coffee.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA LISTS PLEDGES

Sigma Tau Gamma has pledged the following: Allan Fernbaugh, Gerald Weakley, William Kyzar, James Braden, Jim Hillifield, Edwin Hurst, Benny Brown, Ronnie Dupree, Randall Webb, Nettles Brown, Tom Winn, Johnny Malone, Andrew Mulina, Perry Burt, Buddy Tinsley, Vernon Frye, T.A. Roberts, Terry Murphy, Tommy Armstrong, Bob Thomas, Jack Wintersteen, Pat Sutherland, Buddy Welch, Pat Loftus, Eric Steinhauser, Charles Ragus, John Weffenstette, and Jimmy Aldrege. The pledges are now working under a new pledge system adopted recently.

The Sigma Tau house will be open during Homecoming.

PI KAPPA PHI PLEDGES 38

Beta Omicron chapter of Pi Kappa Phi has pledged the following: Oran Wimer, Ruel Rives, Donald Jones, Dominick Tuminello, Randall Tilley, Joe Scarpinatto, John Mathews, Bob Cupples, Frank Spano, Billy Joe Thompson, Charles Vann, Dean Phipps, Milton Peterson, Tommy Elders and Larry Shaw.

Ellis George, Ben Ash, James Tassin, Vincent Authement, Gary Harkins, Russell Protti, Raymond Cupples, Gene LaForge, Donald Cummings, D. S. Monroe, Joseph Fullerton, Reginald Durhan, William Rains, Larry Parker, Kemp Morgan.

Bob Browning, Calvin Hinton, Gary Holst, Ronald Canaday, Donald Bates, Benny Long, J. H. Woodard, and William Carter.

PLEDGES NAMED BY FRATERNITY

Pledges for this semester in Tau Kappa Epsilon are as follows: Roland Corley, Wayne Nissen, Monty Rodes, Sonny Crenshaw, Ralph Taylor, Butch Huchabee, Sidney Sers, Edward Price, Jerry Authur, Richard Ashcraft, Wayne Netherland, Elmo Davis, Bobby Castiro, Lyndell Hatcher, Charlie Vandersypen, Harry Lawson, Terry Fur, Tommy White, and Jimmy Rowe.

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SIGMA KAPPA PLEDGES NAME OFFICERS

Janet Hamet, Linda Kramel, and Mary Wissing were added to the Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa in a pledging ceremony Wednesday night.

New pledge officers are as follows: Carol McKneely, president; Karen Snoufffer, vice-president; Penny Cummings, secretary; and Theresa Clemens, treasurer.

Newman Club Has Party

Newman Club members have been preparing for the annual Halloween party to be held Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Catholic Student Center.

Club members and their dates will be admitted with their membership card. There will be a charge of 25c per person for non-members.

Students Organize Spanish Club

The Spanish club had its first meeting Thursday, Oct. 19. Serving as president for the fall semester is Linda Edwards and the faculty advisor is Mrs. Amy Sparks, assistant professor of Spanish and English.

The club will meet again Thursday, Nov. 9. Meeting place will be announced later.

Membership is open to anyone who has been or is presently enrolled in a Spanish class.

Support The Demons

NEW FACE, SAME SPORTING HEART

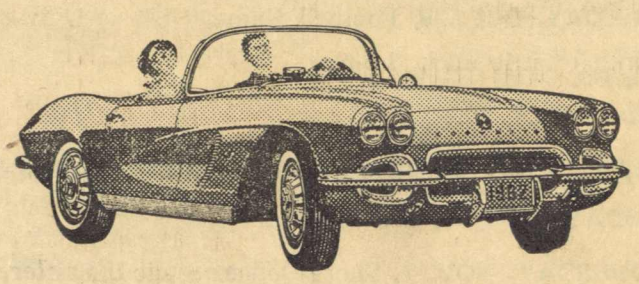
We might as well tell you straight off: Corvair's the car for the driving enthusiast. Think that lets you out? Maybe. Maybe not.

Until you've driven one, you really can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driving is like no other in the land. The amazing air-cooled rear engine sees to that. You swing around curves flat as you please, in complete control. You whip through the sticky spots other cars should keep out of in the first place. (Especially this year, now that you can get Positraction as an extra-cost option.) You stop smoothly, levelly with Corvair's beautifully balanced, bigger brakes.

And Corvair's found other new ways to please you this year. A forced-air heater and defroster are standard equipment on all coupes, sedans and both Monza and 700 Station Wagons. So are dual sunshades and front-door armrests and some other goodies. You'll note some new styling, inside and out. Nice. And safety-belt installation is easier, too, and cheaper. Another extra-cost option well worth considering is the heavy-duty front and rear suspension; it turns a Corvair into a real tiger.

So you can see we haven't really done much to Corvair this year. Why on earth should we? If this car, just as she is, can't make a driving enthusiast out of you, better take a cab.

CHEVROLET
A New World of Worth



And here's America's only thoroughbred sports car, the '62 CORVETTE. We warn you: If you drive a Corvette after your first sampling of a Corvair, you may well end up a two-car man. And who could blame you?

See the '62 Corvair and Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Editorials

A Number One Team

"We're number one," a favorite chant lately, has thus far been proved true as far as the Demon football team is concerned. After the exciting win over rival Louisiana Tech last week, Northwestern can feel proud, though not secure.

"Number one is passing by" was also heard recently. We are passing by other teams, and hope to continue doing so. However, difficult games face NSC in the University of Arkansas tilt tomorrow and the Southeastern Louisiana College battle of Nov. 18. Spanning these two are the McNeese game, predicted as difficult, and the Southwestern game, one not to become too assured about. And beyond these four games lies the Gulf States Conference Championship.

A spirit of self-confidence, humility, and co-operation will aid the Demons in ending the season still undefeated. We congratulate the Demons on a job well done and wish for them and Northwestern the continued passing by as number one.

Placement Prospects

NEW COLUMN PRINTED

"Placement Prospects" is a new column in the "Current Sauce." Next week the first regular entry will be made under the above heading. The information printed here will consist of firms, organizations, or individuals visiting the Northwestern Placement Bureau to interview students for employment. Included will be the firm's name, the date, the type of employment available, the interviewer's name, and any additional information deemed of interest to students.

This is the first time a column of this kind has been printed in the "Current Sauce. It is done in an effort to assist students in keeping up with campus activities and functions of College departments.

SENIORS SHOULD SIGN SHEET

For the second year, the Placement Bureau is handling employment for students in all NSC major fields. Prior to this, only education majors were employed through the services of the bureau.

Senior students in all fields should call by the placement office in Caldwell and fill out personal data forms, according to Joe Webb, placement bureau director. These data sheets, letters from references, transcripts, and other information are compiled in a confidential and permanent file used by the visiting interviewers.

Northwestern's Student Council

By La Nae Rowell—Editor

Emphasis at the Oct. 23 Student Council meeting was placed on the following report from the elections committee presented by Chairman Dickie Rogers: The elections committee met and decided that there will be one nomination from each floor of each dormitory for nominations for Mr. NSC and for Miss NSC. Either a meeting will be called or a ballot box will be placed in the Student Center so off-campus students can vote. For every 30 votes cast by off-campus students, one nomination will be counted. If the votes range between 45 and 60, two nominations will be counted, and if 75-90 votes are cast, three nominations will be totaled. A ballot will be sent to the house director in each dormitory. The name of the dormitory will be typed on the ballot, and the house director must sign it. The completed ballot must be turned in to the office of Student Relations. The time of filing will be stamped on each ballot.

Rogers moved that the preceding report be accepted by the Council. Seconded by Bobby Slack. The motion carried.

Robert Dow explained that the elections committee "decided this would be the most democratic method. It would eliminate one person having a vote in five or six organizations."

Wednesday, Nov. 15, was set as deadline for Mr. and Miss NSC nominations to be in the office of Student Relations. The all-College election will be Tuesday, Dec. 5. The top four nominees for Mr. and for Miss NSC will be voted on at that time.

Dean Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, inquired if the committee would have the power to eliminate students on academic probation.

It was decided that the nominees should meet the following qualifications: Leadership, scholarship, integrity, service to NSC, loyalty, participation in activities, and character. Eligibility will be checked through the office of Student Relations.

Sonny Hargrove asked if there will be any student charge for the Limelighters' presentation. Roland McKneely, president, explained

(see p. 8)

LETTERS To The EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to be the first to congratulate Frank Caperton formally for his timely---in fact---urgent letter concerning the exodus of faculty members from NSC.

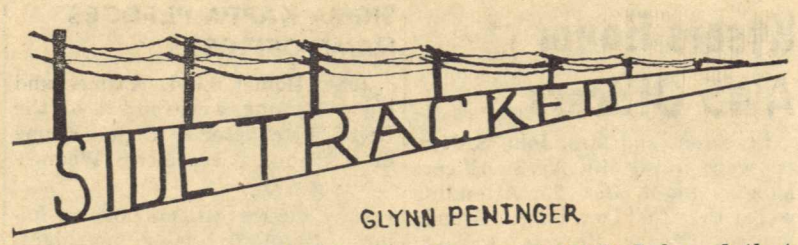
In all fairness, however, it should be pointed out that the exchange program Mr. Caperton recommends, brilliant though it is, is not very equitable. I feel certain that, especially in the cases of the Rosentreters, Dick Payne, Richmond Hathorn, and Roland Grass, most of their new schools would not welcome such an exchange.

Again, we *do* have poor administrators, weak administrators, even autocratic administrators; but this does not exhaust the category: We also have, here and there, a good administrator or two.

The NSC administration, like all administrative bodies, is and should be subject to constant inspection and criticism by those whom it serves. It is truistic that the administration exists to serve the student body, not vice versa. Granting this, and admitting that a great amount of responsibility could be found by thorough investigation, either by the student council or the administration, or both, it should be pointed out that not all of our professors are driven away by despotic administrators. At least to some of the departures can be ascribed motives of economic betterment. For some, the wanderlust of the Intellectual Okie could be an explanation. To some, and it is to this group I wish to devote some attention, weakness of character can be attributed.

When a professor omes to our state, he should, of course, realize thathe omes to a cultural intellectual and moral wasteland, where the challenge is, however, great, the opportunities for social reconstrution unlimited. Louisiana, like the other Deep South states, is the new frontier for dedicated and illusionless democratic professors with social consciousness. These professors must be strong men, however. We have had enough

(see p. 7)



Upon a recent visit to the library at NSC, I found that a reference book that I had been looking for during the past three days was still not to be found. When I asked about it, a librarian informed me that in all probability a student had stolen it.

Naturally (or not so naturally) this nation is a free nation, which believes in freedom of speech, and this campus is not exempted from this belief. Because of this, its administrators, and faculty members, and students are allowed to state what they believe. This I do not criticize. However, I believe that there should be a logical deduction for accusations, and that there should be some basis for forming suspicions other than "It looks like."

As I mentioned earlier, a librarian informed me that a student had probably stolen the book that I was looking for. Not only this, but I was also told that the student was probably a library science student. I might be willing to let this remark pass, if it were the first time I had heard it, but I have been repeatedly told that library science students are the ones who steal the books, and the physical education majors are the ones who tear pages out of books.

The only explanation I received as to why the library science students steal the books is that they want to take the books home to get their assignments. I was told that often the books reappear in a week or so, supposedly because the library science students always think to bring the books back after they have safely escaped from the library with them. (Frankly, it seems to me a waste of time to return books after going to the trouble of stealing them.)

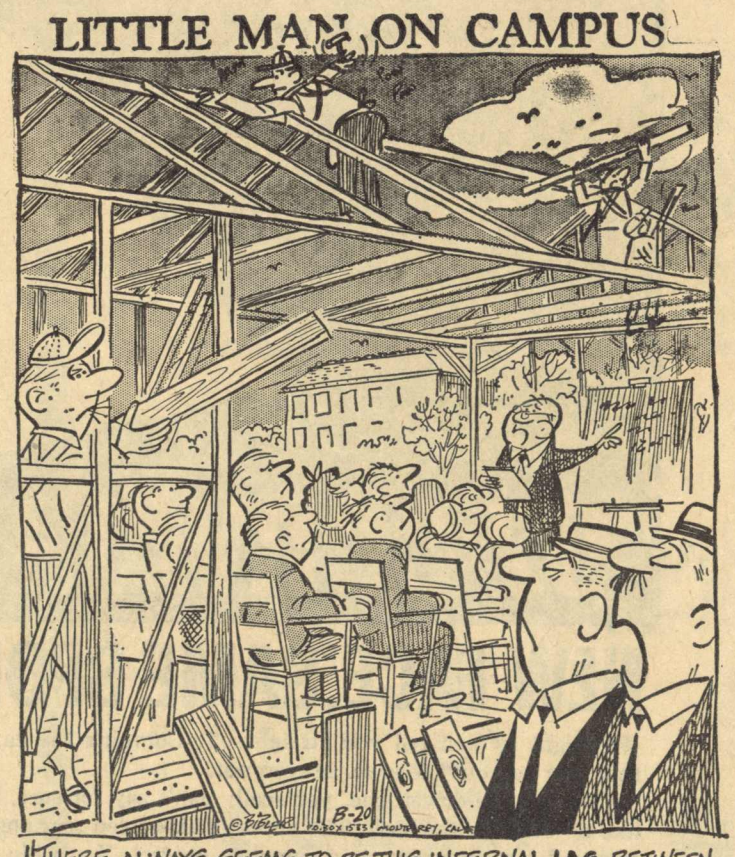
I have been taking library science courses for three years here at NSC, and, on that basis, I say that I know of *no* library student that has stolen a book from the library to get an assignment. Although my major is not library science, it does seem rather foolish to me to accuse anyone who is in a certain field of destroying the aids in that field.

I am quite confident that a severe penalty is put on those that are caught stealing books, so if there were library science students who *did* steal books, they are probably not in school at present. This holds true of all students who steal books. Realizing that those who have stolen books are no longer in school, I must assume that the students who alledgedly steal books from the library have not been caught in the act. What, then, is the basis for the accusation directed toward a certain group? Is it precedent? If so, who, and how many, and when? I believe this to be an assumption, and an incorrect one, for I do not believe that thieves are limited to certain majors.

If this seems like an illogical deduction, I feel that it is no less logical than the one earlier advanced.

And just as an idle speculation, I wonder why physical education majors would tear pages out of books any more that any other student would tear pages out of books? To demonstrate their physical strength, I suppose.

At any rate, I say all this with the assumption that the student has the right to express his beliefs, for I know of no better way to reply to accusations made indirectly to any department on campus.



Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, OCT. 28, Parish FHA Day, Fine Arts Auditorium, 9 a.m.-2:45 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28, Football Game (NSC vs University of Arkansas), Little Rock, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 29.

MONDAY, OCT. 30, Student Council, Bullard Hall, 5:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 31, Greek Night.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1, Short Dance, Student Center, 6:30-8 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 2, Phi Kappa Phi meeting, Green Room of Fine Arts, 4 p.m.

NSC Current Sauce
ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

The Current Sauce is printed by the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department of Northwestern.
Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana.
OFFICE PHONE. Ext. 203—SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.00 per year.

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Alpha Phi Gamma Sponsors Workshop

An on-campus journalism workshop for high schools is being planned by Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternitiy, for Nov. 18. This is one of the first projects organized by the fraternitiy since its reactivation last spring.

The workshop agenda includes tours of the *Current Sauce* office and the graphic arts division of the industrial arts department and discussions of feature and news writing and the NSC journalism curriculum requirements. In charge of the various areas are fraternity members as follows: *Current Sauce*, La Nae Rowell and Glynn Peninger; graphic arts, Joe Weinmunson and Frank Caperton; curriculum, Kay Flowers and Ann Matthews, and writing, C. B. Morrison and Maburl Stiles.

A question and answer period will follow the departmentalized meetings. Sammy Gennuso, Alpha Phi Gamma sponsor, and John Merrill, journalism instructor, will conduct the question session.

Students Attend Dance Workshop

Twelve Northwestern students in the Contemporary Dance Club will demonstrate dance techniques at a high school dance workshop at Louisiana Tech tomorrow. Northeast, Northwestern, and Tech are sponsoring the workshop.

Dr. Colleen Nelken, NSC dance instructor, will be a guest instructor for the meeting.

NSC students will demonstrate rhythmic activities including free exercise, rope jumping, tap dance, and modern dance.

Attending from NSC are Charlote Beebe, Linda Thorn, Gladys Kilman, Vickie Teague, Virginia Marshal, Ann Johnson, Dorothy Graiser, Linda Hansford, Suzuko Seki Ronnie Suggs, Carol Moore and Cynthia Phillips.

Kappa Delta Pi Sets Meetings

Emphasis at the first meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, was placed on meeting attendance and activeness of members. Regular meetings were scheduled for the second Wednesday night of each month at 6 p.m. in the living room of the Home Economics Building.

The Oct. 18 meeting began with introductions of members, Dr. Leonard Fowler, sponsor, and A-line Mayes, vice-president.

Carlucci Chosen On Advisory Board

Joseph B. Carlucci, music department head, has been appointed a member of the National Advisory Board of music educators, it was announced recently. The board is composed of nearly 500 music educators and band directors from high schools and colleges, who will meet "by proxy" to consider common problems and to pool professional resources.

The board will be "convened" early this month by answering the first of a series of questionnaires dealing wtih some of the outstanding problems in the field of music education.

Completed questionnaires will be screened by a manufacturer of musical instruments, G. Leblanc Corporation of Kenosha, Wis., and the ideas and information they contain will be condensed and made available to music educators. A face-to-face meeting of the board is projected for some time in the future.

Letters—

(Continued from page 6)

martyr in the South, and we cannot perhaps bear any more of them. Anyone with ideals and a streak of masochism can be a martyr; true strength is shown by the man with long-term goals who is willing and morally able to make innumerable small sacrifices in light of his ultimate aims. I am afraid many of our soially-consious professors in the past have not been strong enough to be socially effective in changing the mores of our diseased society in the only way in which mores can be changed—by gradual and subtle processes. But they have not been weak enough, either, to be martyrs to toleration and enlightenment, and hence have merely made a graceless exit at the end of a more or less short and frustrating stay here.

In short,, one of our problems at NSC in regard to the Exdous, is that we do not attract men and women of dedicated spirit. I would like to recommed that a student organization gather funds to run an ad in the Saturday Review or New Republic or *New York Times*, to read as follows: "Wanted—liberal professors to serve as missionaries in educationally depressed area. *Must be strong.*"

Walter R. Eagles
4-3, Mathematics

White Writes Articles

Dr. William W. White, NSC assistant professor of history, in collaboration with Dr. Joseph O. Baylen, professor of history at Mississippi State University, has had two articles published.

A. Dudley Mann's Mission in Europe, VRFC-VRFD, *An Unpublised Letter to Jefferson Davis* constituted a pamphlet from *The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, and *Pierre A. Rost's Mission to Europe*, VRFV-VRFC appeared in the summer issue of *Louisiana History*.

Chess Tournament Open To Students

Any college student interested in competing in a chess tournament is welcome to enter the City Chess Club. The organization holds a round robin tournament which spans the entire year. This club is open to students in high school and college, and also to persons in town.

Anyone interested in entering may contact Donald Graham, secretary of the club.

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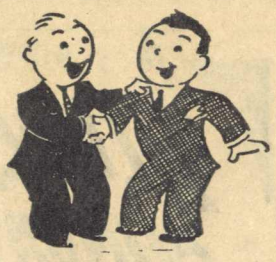

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold mechanical dogs, and I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, your honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its fine flavor and exclusive selectrate filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all 50 of the United States and also Cleveland.

A girl likes to be taken to nice places

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she is not herself a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafoos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half million dollars a year this way.

© 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

To the list of things girls like, add the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Girls, men—in fact everybody with a taste bud in his head—likes mild, natural Commander, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.

BEST CADETS NAMED

The Best Cadet Of The Week awards for the first two weeks of competition this year go to former Fair Park graduates, Joe Asbell (top), first week, and Robert Graham, second week. Both are freshman.

Asbell, of ROTC "D" Company, is a member of Northwestern's rifle team, while Graham, of ROTC "B" Company, is marching with the Black Knights, precision drill team. Cadets are selected for Best Cadet on the basis of military bearing, knowledge and skill on the drill field, neatness, and general appearance.

NSC Teams Bowl

The NSC Collegiate Bowling League began play last week, according to Ralph Lemoine, league secretary. Currently the Splitkings are leading the league. Members of the team are Larry Holleman, Jimmy Talley, James Boozeman, and Bill Brickell.

Council—

(Continued from page 6)

that students will be admitted on their ID cards.

After group discussion, the Council decided to get either the Wheels or the Roller Coasters for the Homecoming Dance.

McKneely suggested that the Council hire a small band to play on weekends when no other activities are scheduled. This will encourage students to remain on campus.

Dow said he thought it would be feasible to remove the partition which divides the Student Center. This would provide more room, he said.

Ruth Richardson said that a lot of people don't attend the dances because it is too crowded. McKneely appointed a committee of Dow, Hargrove, and Sam Lucero to check into the situation.

Dow said there is a problem of getting stamps. He advocated placing a non-profit stamp machine in the Post Office. Dean Fulton volunteered to investigate the possibilities.

Kay Heindricks moved the meeting adjourn. Seconded by Dow.

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CANE

Friday

Alan Ladd — Don Murray

Saturday

And

Sunday

DON

Friday

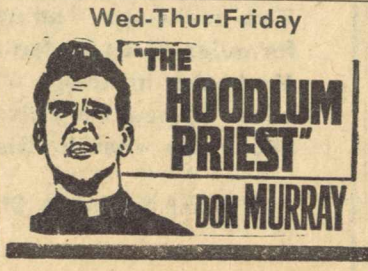
Saturday

Plus

Sun-Mon-Tue

No one seated during the last 15 minutes!
Please note show times of performances!

Wed-Thur-Friday

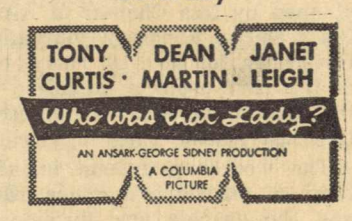


CHIEF DRIVE IN

Friday

"WARRIOR EXPRESS"

Saturday



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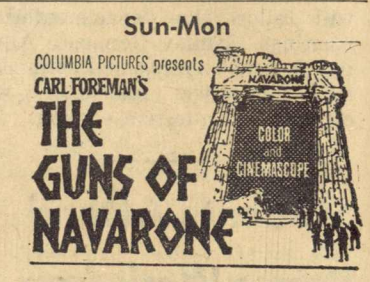
Sun-Mon



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3 Featurettes
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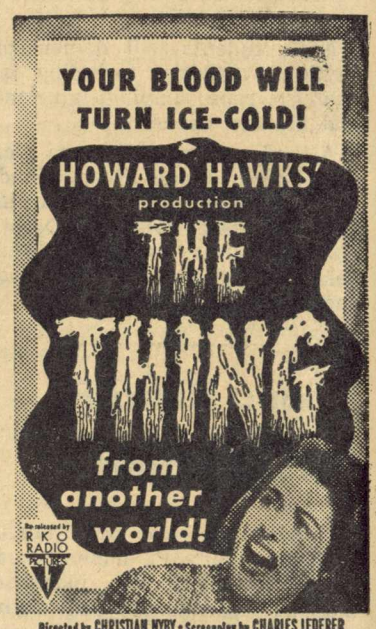


— Plus —

— Plus —

3 Stooges "SPOOKS"
Casper "The Friendly Ghost"
And Woody Woodpecker

Remember:

It's Fright Night
At The Chief
On Haloween!
So Come Early

NSC **Current Sauce**

VOL. XLIII—NO. 10. Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1961

NSC Celebrates Homecoming Tomorrow

Pre-Game Program Recently Released

Homecoming pre-game ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 1:45 p.m. tomorrow in the Demon Stadium. Presented first will be the five winning floats and convertibles carrying the queen and her court.

NSC's Band and Demonettes will then march, followed by the ROTC. Officers and sponsors of ROTC will be announced as the group marches. A performance by the drill team will also be included.

Following this, the Homecoming Queen and Court will be presented, and President John Kyser will present flowers to Peggy Swor. Charles T. Hall, president of NSC Alumni Association, will give a welcoming address.

After the queen is escorted to the platform in front of the grandstand where she will reign over the game, the kick-off will begin the game.

REIGNING OVER HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES tomorrow are (left to right) Maids Sammye Sanford, freshman physical education major from Ville Platte; Martha Shray, freshman from New Iberia, enrolled in general curriculum; Leah Storey, junior home economics major from Monterey; Thellie Levee, sophomore voice major from Tallulah; Marsha Pratt, Bossier City freshman speech major; Dolores Smith, Church Point senior in nursing; Peggy Watson, senior physical education major from Pollock, and Queen Peggy Swor, senior English English major from Shreveport.

Theme Emphasizes Academic "Firsts"

Homecoming for NSC is set for tomorrow with plans virtually complete to carry out the theme "The Oldest College with the Newest Ideas." Emphasis is being placed on the "firsts" that NSC has accomplished in its history, especially in the school of nursing and graduate school. Also included in these "firsts" are events in the industrial education, bacteriology, and the establishment of the new Educational Research Center.

The day's program has been set up so that the Alumni boards may meet and still attend all the special events of the day. An Alumni coffee, the Homecoming parade, the dedication of Fournet Hall, and an Alumni luncheon are part of the program.

Kick-off time for the Homecoming game with thhe McNeese Cowboys is 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Demon Stadium. Following the game, there will be an "N" Club Grads get-togethehr and an all-college dance at 8 p.m.

Concert Series Opens Tuesday With "Madame Butterfly" Production

Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" will open this year's Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association's series on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Presentation will be by the Shreveport Symphony Opera Repertory Company, under the direction of John Shenaut.

Starring in the role of Butterfly, the faithful Japanese maiden who is jilted by an American naval officer, will be Mrs. Jasmine Egan, LSU School of Music graduate. Hall Lyons of Shreveport will appear in the role of Lt. Pinkerton. Mrs. Dorothy Hepburn Scales, who played in Northwesterns production of "The Gondoliers" last spring, will do the part of Butterfly's handmaid, Suzuki. Ken Dooley will portray Sharpless, the American Consul.

George Gibson of the NSC music faculty will sing the part of The Bonze, a Buddhist priest.

The scene for this production was created by James Hull Miller of Shreveport in 1959. The physical setting will remain the same throughout the presentation. Lighting and illumination constantly change the impressions created by the setting.

The feeling of the environment is projected through color, texture, and form onto four screen panels on stage. Miller demonstrated this process at the 1960 annual Drama Festival sponsored by the NSC speech department.

NSC students will be admitted on their ID cards. Season tickets are $7.00 for adults and $3.50 for children. Admissions for individual performances are $4.40 and $2.20.

Forensic Club Names Officers

Dennis Folds, senior speech major was elected president of the Forensic Club, NSC debate organization, at the Monday, Oct. 29, meeting held at 4 p.m. Other officers are as follows: Gail Pierson, senior economics, secretary-treasurer; earline Doiron, sophomore English, reporter, and Glynn Peninger, senior journalism and English, debate manager. Sponsor is Donald Graham, assistant professor of speech.

Members of the squad will participate in four tournaments this semester, the Louisiana Tech tournament in Ruston, Nov. 10-11; the novice tournament of Mississippi College in Clinton, Miss., Dec. 1-2; the Louisiana Speech Association tournament at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette, Dec. 7-9, and the Millsaps College tournament in Jackson, Miss., Jan. 4-5.

The squad has also received invitations to tournaments from the University of Arizona in Tuscon, Ariz; Birmingham Southern College in Birmingham, Ala.; Abilene Christian College in Abilene, Tex.; Henderson State Teachers College in Arkadelphia, Ark.; and others.

After returning from the discussion tournament at LSU, the debate squad has begun preparation for traditional debate. Practice debates are now being held with members of the squad competing against each other.

Two "Current Sauce" Editors Attend Collegiate Press Conference

Attending a three-day press conference in Miami Beach, Fla., are La Nae Rowell, "Current Sauce editor; Glynn Peninger, associate editor, and Annett Ray, home economics instructor and chaperone. The Northwestern delegation representing the "Current Sauce" are presently at the 37th Annual Associated Collegiate Press Conference being held in the Hotel Fontaine Bleau in Miami Beach. The conference began Thursday and is to last until noon Saturday.

HOMECOMING HOLIDAY
Classes will be dismissed at 9 a.m. tomorrow, according to Dean Dudley Fulton, director of student relations. This is done annually so that students may participate in Homecoming activities.

At the conference, which is designed for members of college publications, there will be speeches by authorities in different fields of mass communications. There well also be panel discussion groups. Special speeches include one by Daniel DeLuce, general executive for the Associated Press, and one by Nelson Poynter, publisher of the *St. Petersburg, Times.*

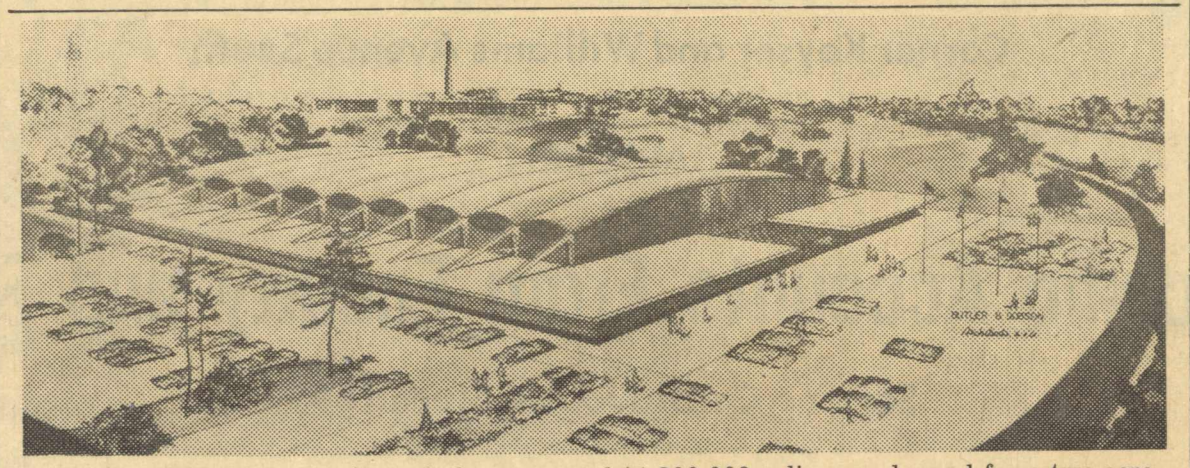
The NSC group is attending discussions on such subjects as reporting the news, editorial responsibility, freedom of the college press, and columns and critical reviews, to name a few.

This is the first time in over ten years that Northwestern has been represented at this annual conference.

Southwestern-NSC Game Telecast

A two-channel television net work will carry the University of Southwestern Louisiana-Northwestern football game of Saturday, Nov.11, according to Earl Coulon, assistant director of the NSC News Bureau. Arrangements are being made for KLFY Channel 10 in Lafayette to televise the game, and KALB Channel 5 in Alexandria to pick up the telecast. Game time time will be 8:00 p.m.

Coulon said that also in the communications area, the University of Arkansas-Northwestern game last weekend was broadcast over some 70 stations in the University of Arkansas network.



AN ARCHITECT'S drawing of the proposed $1,200,000 coliseum planned for a two-acre area on the corner of Lakeshore Drive and Caspari Drive is shown above. This proposed sketch was made by Butler and Dobson Architects of Natchitoches.

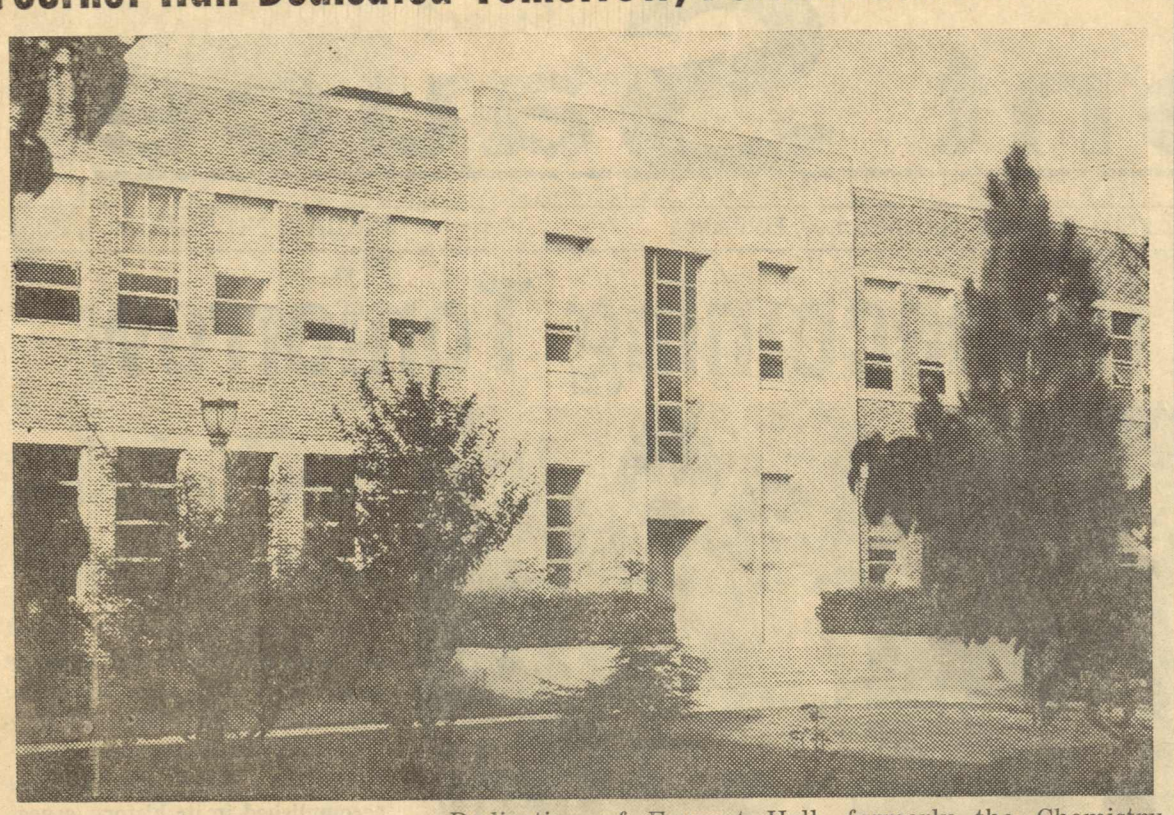
NSC'S MYSTERY GEYSER

Northwestern is reportedly the most beautiful campus in the state. The care taken with the grounds is enough to justify this statement. However,there is a new addition to "campus beauty."

This is the jet steam that comes boiling out of the ground near the Natatorium much as the Geni came billowing out of Aladdin's lamp. Unnatural as it may be, it is one of NSC's most beautiful nocturnal scenes.

ALUMNI, WELCOME TO NSC

Fournet Hall Dedicated Tomorrow; Portrait Unveiled



Dedication of Fournet Hall, formerly the Chemistry-Physics Building, will take place Saturday at 11 a.m. in the foyer of the building. The dedication service address will be delivered by President John Kyser.

The building has been officially named Fournet in honor of F. G. Fournet, who served as teacher and administrator at NSC for 42 years. President Kyser will deliver his speech based on 30 years of experience working with Fournet. The building is dedicated to Fournet because of his many years of service at NSC, and because of his spirit of dedication, which earned him the name of "Mr. Physics" while at NSC.

F. G. Fournet, Jr. will give the response to the dedication address. Other members of the family attending as special guests are Mrs. F. G. Fournet Sr. and her three daughters.

Former Presidents H. Lee Prather and A. C. Maddox will also attend the dedication. Prather was president of NSC at the time of the construction of the building. Maddox was acting president while Fournet served as head of the physical sciences department.

The climax of the service will be the unveiling of a photographic portrait of Fournet done in oils by Mrs. John Kyser.

Students Receive Grants In Aid

Three grants in aid totaling $381.05 were made to Northwestern biology students by the Louisiana Heart Association last week. Receiving the grants are the following students: Ann Clark and Virginia Carpenter, medical technology students, who will jointly investigate the effect on red blood cell numbers and hemoglobin in chick embryos after administration of Vitamin B 12.

Samuel Houston Cade, Jr., and Marshall Book, pre-medical students, will study the hemoglobin and red blood cell content of chicks' embryo blood following injections of folic acid. Emmett Allison Scott, Jr., a medical technology student, will study the possible depressing effect on red and white blood cells and hemoglobin in chick embryomic blood as influenced by chloroncycein.

In addition to the grants in aid to finance the research projects, the committee also approved fellowship stipends for three of the Northwestern students.

Debate Members Take Honors

Three members of the NSC debate squad took honors at the discussion debate tournament at LSU this past weekend. An overall rating of "excellent" was awarded Julian Combs, and individual ratings of "excellent" were awarded to Gail Pierson, Vicki West, and Combs.

The tournament consisted of three rounds of discussion and two rounds of advocacy speaking. Combs placed his individual rating in discussion, while Misses Pierson and West placed in advocacy speaking. Students had to score from a 4.0 to 4.4 average out of a possible 5.0 rating in order to be awarded "excellent."

From the 11 schools participating in the tournament, there were over 100 students present. These students also participated in caucases and legislative sessions while results were computed.

Benson Executive Visits 'Potpourri'

W. A. Benson, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., executive of Benson Printing Company, printers of the 1962 *Potpourri*, spent last Tuesday and Wednesday working on the yearbook layout with Lee Thiel, 1962 editor. Tuesday night Benson, Thiel, Gloria Crane, associate editor; Dot Wallen, 1961 editor; and Tom Nash, business manager; further discussed *Potpourri* plans.

Benson and Mike Turner, of Shreveport Engraving Company, are currently traveling throughout Louisiana on a tour of the various college and high school campuses, with which the Benson Printing Company is conected.

Senior invitations for fall graduates are being ordered now at the bookstore. The Deadling for ordering invitations is Wednesday, Nov. 15.

Sorority Proofs Are Ready

You can come by the studio from Nov. 4th through Nov. 11th and select the picture that will appear in the Potpourri.

Additional pictures from the proofs of your choice can be ordered.

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DEMONS MEET MCNEESE FOR HOMECOMING GAME

Northwestern State College and McNeese College meet in a GSC Conference game tomorrow in the NSC Homecoming in Demon Stadium. Kick-off time is 2 p.m.

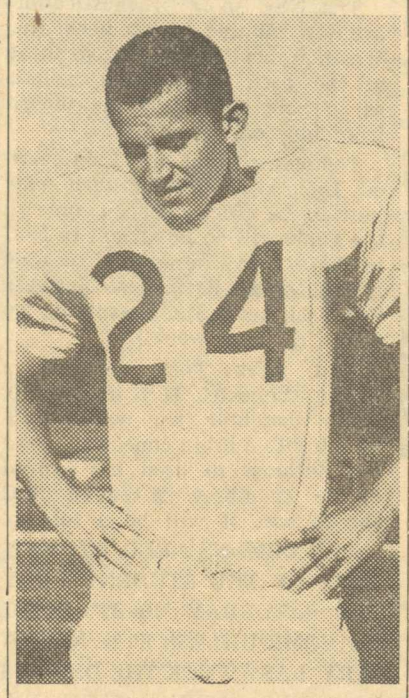
The Demons had their previously unblemished record marred last week when they fell to a strong University of Arkansas team 42-7. Prior to that game they had defeated Stephen F. Austin 35-19, Mexico Polytechnic 55-8, La. College 7-6, Northeast 28-7, University of Corpus Christi 57-6 and La. Tech 19-7.

The McNeese Cowboys started off their season in fine style, defeating Pensacola Navy 24-6. Successive losses to La. Tech 21-16 and Arlington State 22-19 left the Cowboys with a 1-2 record. Since the Arlington game, however, they have won three in a row, beating Northeast 7-0, Mexico Poly 60-8, and La. College 7-6.

NSC is entering this game with a 2-0 conference record, while McNeese is 1-1 in conference play. The Demons must win this one to remain in the running for the GSC championship. The two teams have met ten times previous to tomorrow's battle. The Demons and Cowboys have split these decisions, each winning five.

McNeese lost only 11 of their 33 lettermen through graduation last year and will field a relatively experienced team. Cowboy quarterback Don Breaux is the man to watch. His running and passing have been instrumental in the Cowboy victories this season.

Northwestern continues to use their three unit system with success. Although their offense was bogged down in the Arkansas game, the Blue (defensive) team made a fine showing in stopping the Razorbacks. Coach Jack Clayton has a wealth of talent in both the backfield and line and will probably be forced to use it in order to win the game tomorrow. Qaurterback Don Beasley has been one of the sparkplugs for the Demons in the backfield, along with Kenny "Stump" Thompson, Gary Moore Steve Murray and Herbie Smith. The line is anchored by Jackie Smith, Gerald and Ferrell Yarbrough, and Peter Paul Verret.



GARY MOORE, speedster from Mansfield, has developed into a fine broken-field runner this season. Moore score the lone Demon six-pointer last week against Arkansas University. Moore and Thompson, punt and kick-off returners, are a threat to opponents.

The Long Shot

By Bill Long—Sports Editor

IT WAS A LONG TRIP HOME FROM Little Rock Sunday morning. The road was rougher on the way back, the noonday meal did not taste as well, the skies were dim, and we thought the old bus would never make it to Natchitoches. It was a long week-end.

The Demons had a rough time, no doubt, but that is not the whole story. No one feels as bad about the loss as do the football players. And, they have a right to feel somewhat dejected.

Pretend that you are in the press box—it's 7:55 p.m. in Little Rock, Ark. From the North end-zone you see a high-stepping Arkansas University band enter the playing field. Behind it are a dozen high school bands. From the opposite side of the end-zone a red-shirted Southwestern Conference Champion football team rushes on the field. Thirty-three people leap from their seats and cheer wildly. After a while the people get real silent as twelve Arkansas University cheerleaders take positions on the turf and begin gestures. A "blood-curdling" cheer fills the air as the NSC Demons take the field. The unusual yell—Yea, Pigs, Sooie! can be heard for at least 10 miles. The teams line up for the kick-off. The Demons have lost the toss and the game begins. Lance Alworth takes the pigskin, moves it well into Demon territory and then you become aware of thousands of butterflies in your stomach. Within 15 minutes NSC is 21 points behind. Then, they remember that the team they are playing is not so rough after all and the game becomes tense and tight and they wish they could start over.

If the Demons had contained the Razorbacks in the first quarter, the game could have been much different. Nobody denies that Arkansas is stronger than NSC but not 5 touchdowns!

MCNEESE IS laughing at our misfortune today hoping to upset the Demons tomorrow, and virtually destroy their chances for the GSC Crown. Meanwhile, the Demons are in good spirits and ready to bounce back into the winning column

See LONG SHOT, Page 4

MAN! ! Look at those people racing to eat at. . .

Le Rendezvous

113 Second St.

Predictions Of Top Games This Week

GAMES	J. Weinmunson	J. Edgar	Earl Coulon	N. Westmoreland	Bill Long
NSC-McNeese	NSC-13	NSC-14	NSC-7	NSC-10	NSC-14
LSU-Miss	LSU-3	LSU-3	Miss-7	Miss-7	LSU-3
SLC-La. Tech	SLC-6	SLC-7	Tech 7	Tech-1	SLC-6
Ark-Tex A&M	Ark-14	Ark-13	Ark-7	Ark-6	Ark-13
USL-Pensa	Pen-13	USL-8	USL-13	USL-1	USL-7
La Col-E C Okla	LC-7	LC-20	LC-13	LC-7	LC-20
Tex-SMU	Tex-20	Tex-25	Tex-20	Tex-27	Tex-25
Tulane-Clemson	Clem-14	Clem-7	Clem-13	Clem-14	Tul-7
Averages:	19-27 .704	21-28 .799	23-29 .791	21-27 .815	29-36 .806

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But, if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband. A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Midas, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?

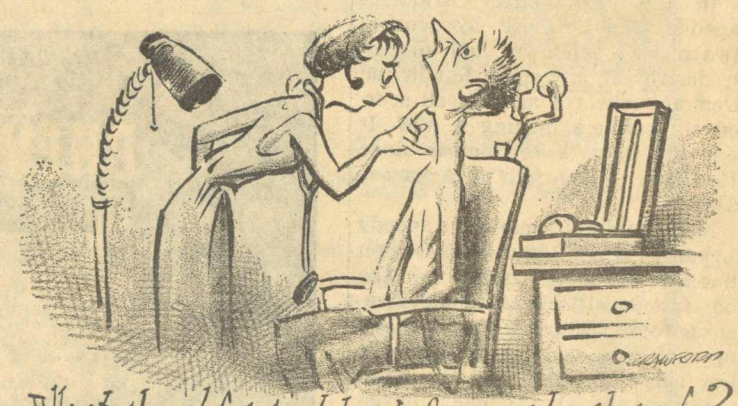
The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool! If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little Minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.



What should a girl look for in a husband?

The quickest way to ascertain his kindliness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it coddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and filtered and full of dulcet pleasure from cockcrow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Marlboro?

If Marlboro it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering.

© 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

Joining Marlboro in bringing you this column throughout the school year is another fine product from the same makers—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Here is pure, clean smoking pleasure. Try a pack. You'll be welcome aboard!

IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!

PRIZES:

1st Prize - 1 DECCA Stereophonic 4-speed hi fidelity console phonograph
2nd Prize - 1 POLAROID Camera Model 80/B

WHO WINS:

1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the highest number of points.
2nd Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the second highest number of points.

RULES:

1. Contest open to all students.
2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
3. Contest Closes Thursday Nov. 9, 1961. Turn empty packs in at Student Center that date from 1:00 to 3:00 P.M.
4. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.

DEMONS FALL HARD TO ARKANSAS TEAM

The Arkansas University Razorbacks, taking advantage of a jittery NSC team last week in Little Rock, scored three touchdowns in about 14 minutes of the first quarter before the Demons could dismiss the butterflies in their stomachs. After the first quarter, the Demons settled down and gave the 33,000 partisan fans a show of small college football power.

All-American halfback, Lance Alworth, hit pay dirt first for the Razorbacks after catching a pass on the three yard line. McKinney's pass was a tricky one to the reverse side and caught the Demons completely off-guard. The PAT by Cissel was good and the Demons trailed 7-0 with 2:59 gone off the clock. After Thompson grounded the kick-off in the end-zone, the Demons found the Arkansas line hard to penetrate and took to the air. Beasley's first pass was deflected and then intercepted by B. Polk, who returned it to the 23 yard line. From there fullback Billy Joe Moody carried over for the touchdown on runs of 5 and 8 yards.

Not pleased with their 14-0 lead, the Razorbacks stormed back to score a third six pointer before the quarter ended. Quarterback Billy Moore carried over for the touchdown. The Razorbacks covered 14 yards in three carries. At the end of the quarter the Demons trailed 21-0.

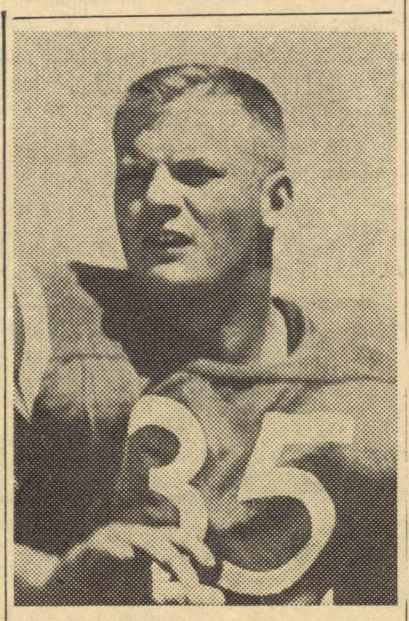
In the second quarter things starter looking up for the Demons. Alworth was stopped cold, and fullback, Jim Moody, who was the big gun for Arkansas, was slowed down. Northwestern hit the end zone on a "courageous" (as described by the Little Rock papers) Beasley to Moore pass which covered 14 yards. On the play Moore made a diving catch which brought the Arkansas fans to their feet applauding. Norcia's kick floated over the crossbar and the Demons trailed 21-7.

At half the Demons had held Alworth to 40 yards in 10 carries and picked up 3 first downs. The third quarter was hard fought. The Demons did not score and yielded only one touchdown as they continued their futile passing game. Quarterbacks Beasley, Crow, Stelley, Smith, and Rogers had little time to throw because the Arkansas line was fast and alert.

In the last quarter Arkansas opened their offense by scoring two more touchdowns and virtually destroying any spark left in the Demons. Alworth and Cissell scored six pointers making it 42-7. It was the most severe defeat since 1947 when they fell to Arkansas 64-0.

NSC could not contain the speedy Arkansas backs and the Demon linemen were outclassed by the big, fast Razorbacks. Although Arkansas took NSC by suprise and ran up the score early in the game, it was a better game than the score indicates and the Demons played hard-nose football.

The bright spots in the Demon offense were the touchdown pass from Beasley to Moore and the devastating punt return by Kenny Thompson which covered 52 yards.



BOB MARTIN, guard, led the Demons in individual tackles against Arkansas University last week in Little Rock. Martin, formerly a fullback, has filled in at guard very well this year. Martin is a senior from Mangram.

INTRAMURALS

TOUCH FOOTBALL In League one the Wampus Cats lead the league with a 3-0 record. Sigma Tau and the Coonies follow with 2-1 and 3-1 records respectively.

In League two the Untouchables are in first place with a 5-0 record. Pi Kappa is 3-0, and TKE has a 4-1 record. ROTC, with a 3-2 record, rounds out the league.

The play-off games are tentatively scheduled for Nov. 13 and 15 with the first and second place finishers in each league eigible for championship contention.

In bowling, eight teams, comprising 48 members, have entered the double elimination tournament being held at the Pecan Lanes. Bowling Establishment.

Long Shot—

(Continued from page 3)

and stay there. With Ace quarterback, Breaux, backin the lineup, the Cowboys will be out for blood. Although it will not be ice cream and cake, I will take the Demons by 14.

Ole Lou and Ole Miss meet for a crucial Southeastern Conference game tomorrow night in Baton Rouge. It will be the Bengal Tiger by 3 or more.

The NSC sport prognostications are now running neck-to-neck. Ned Westmoreland has squeezed ahead of the pack and tension mounts as the big one are being played from now on.

Tomorrow night the Lion-hearted Lions of Southeastern play host to La. Tech. The outcome of the game will be important to NSC in that we will be assured of a tie for the crown if we beat McNeese and Tech beats SLC (assuming we beat USL next week.)

Last week Tech defeated a strong Tennessee Tech team 24-10. Micky Slaughter (who was allegedly out with a brain concusion) lead the Bulldogs to what has proved to be an upset. Although SLC should win, it will be a toss-up.

THE DEMONS NEED THE SUPPORT OF THE STUDENT BODY FOR SATURDAY NIGHT. DON'T GO HOME UNLESS IT IS NECESSARY. LAST WEEK THE DEMONS RECEIVED VERY LITTLE ENCOURAGMENT FROM THE STUDENT BODY AS A WHOLE. MCNEESE IS RUGGED, AND THE DEMONS KNOW THEIR WORK IS CUT OUT FOR THEM.

GSC Teams In Close Competition

This week will be a big one in the Gulf States Conference competition with Louisiana Tech, Southeastern, McNeese, and Northwestern scheduled to compete. Southeastern, the only GSC team still undefeated, will meet Louisiana Tech in Hammond in a game that has significance for NSC. Should the Tech Bulldogs defeat Southeastern, the Demons will be in better shape to win the conference.

McNeese, with the throwing and running of Don Breaux, will be out to stomp the Demons Saturday at Demon Stadium and try to get back in the conference running.

	Conference	Over-all
Southeastern	2-0	7-0
Northwestern	2-0	6-1
Louisiana Tech	2-1	4-2
McNeese	1-1	4-2
Northeastern	1-3	3-4
Southwestern	0-2	0-6

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Career Cues

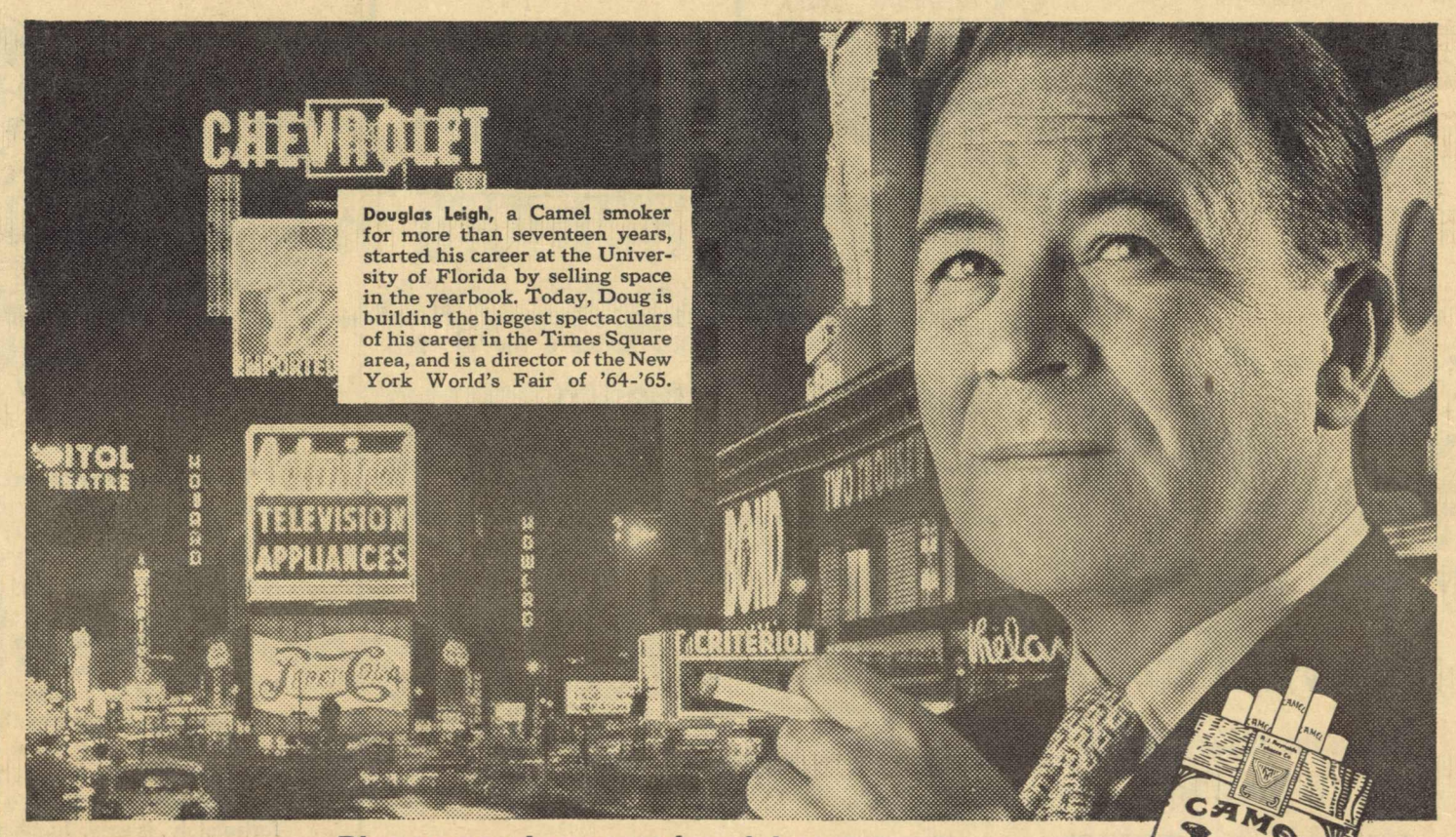
"Hitch your wagon to a 'growth' industry—and grow with it!"

Douglas Leigh, President
Douglas Leigh, Inc.

"A growth industry is a new industry that is on the way up — moving quickly, expanding fast. When you join a company in one of the growth fields you have something extra working for you . . . you grow up with it. To find out which industry is right for you, try this: Ask someone in a good investment office to give you a list of the industries he considers 'growth industries'. Data Processing, plastics, and electronics are a few examples. Then pick the one you have a leaning toward, and get the names of the most progressive companies in that field.

One thing I'd like to point out from my own career is . . . a growth industry may also be an *old* business that's on the verge of *new* development. Shortly after leaving college I found this situation in the Outdoor Advertising field. What my associates and I did was to employ color, action and motion to dramatically personify the product, brand or services being advertised. In doing so, we developed the modern type 'Spectaculars' that talked, blew smoke rings, soap bubbles, etc. . . . signs that changed the face of Broadway and the famous Times Square area.

This is just one example. The really important thing to remember is this: When you set your sights on a career, aim for an industry that is going to grow, so you can grow with it. It's the difference between a rocket that blasts off, and one that just sits there. Good luck!"



Douglas Leigh, a Camel smoker for more than seventeen years, started his career at the University of Florida by selling space in the yearbook. Today, Doug is building the biggest spectaculars of his career in the Times Square area, and is a director of the New York World's Fair of '64-'65.

Plan your pleasure ahead, too.

Have a real cigarette—Camel

THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem North Carolina

Sigma Alpha Iota Has Spook Party

Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity for women, was hostess at a Halloween party Monday night, Oct. 30, in the Fine Arts Building. Guests were taken on a "witches walk" to meet various Halloween characters.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary music fraternity for men, and Sigma Alpha Iota were joint hosts for a reception and musicale Oct.12, in the drawing room of Varnado. Those performing for the musicale were Nancy Ricks, Don Wilkins, and the Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota choral groups.

Sigma Alpha Iota members and reushee were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCook on Oct. 23, for a formal rush party and musicale. Kathleen Gallespy and Jerry Ann Vann performed on the program.

Coffee To Be Held Saturday Morning

Alumni coffee and registration for Homecoming will be held in the Drawing room of Varnado, tomorrow morning from 8:30 to 10 a.m. The Drawing will remain open for those alumni who arrive late.

Faculty members will aid in registering guests. Mrs. Ora Williams, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Melba O'quinn and Mrs. Ruth Fletcher. Members of business classes will type name tags.

Table decoration will be created by Mrs. John S. Kyser.

Serving at the coffee table are alumnae representing some of the classes being honored at this year's Homecoming. These will be Mrs. Irma Bullock, 1931 graduate; Mrs. Sadie Taylor, 1921 graduate; Mrs. Jewel Richie, 1941 graduate; and Dr. O. V. Watson, 1921 graduate.

Tea girls are the presidents of all sororities, and officers of the Associated Women Students.

Lonita Graves will greet guests. She will be assisted by members of the faculty.

Dr. Yvonne Phillips is in charge of "floaters."

Mrs. Lucile Hendrick is chairman of the Homecoming coffee committee.

The pitchfork used at the Tech-NSC pep rally has been lost. Anyone knowning the whereabouts of the pitchfork, please contact Ruth Richardson at 314.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA LISTS PLEDGE OFFICERS

The following girls were electde as pledge officers of Sigma Sigma Sigma: Nancy Griffin, president; Pat Cooper, vice-president; Melinda Watkins, secretary; and Bunnie Unrath, treasurer.

Dana McClain and Eileen Colb are in charge of the float for homecoming.

Martha Shray, a freshman pledge, is a members of the Homecoming Court. After the Homecoming game open house will be held. Following the Homecoming dance the Sigma's will have a slumber party at which time the Big Sisters will reveal their idenity to their Little Sisters.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON LISTS FALL ACTIVITIES

Tau Kappa Epsilon welcomed Bill Ritchie, a new pledge, in a pledging ceremony held Tuesday night.

TKE is now making plans for the Fall Formal which will be held during the first week of December.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Alpha will jointly enter a float in the Homecoming parade.

PRESIDENT JOHN KYSER HAS ACCEPTED an invitation from Kappa Delta Pi to speak at the next formal meeting on Nov. 8. Shown here with him is Linda Corley, president of the fraternity. The talk is scheduled for 6 p.m.

DELTA ZETA MEMBERS PLAN FOR HOMECOMING

Plans are being made for the Homecoming festivities tomorrow. Delta Zeta members will enter a float in the Homecoming parade.

The Delta Zetas invite all parents and alumnae to their open house to be held in the sorority room after the football game

Marsha Pratt will be on the Homecoming Court. Chriss Newsome and Charlotte McCalla were on the State Fair Court.

The pledge officers of Delta Zeta are as follows: Gerry Sherrod, president; Tanyau Bracey, secretary; Janis Nallin, treasurer; and Patsy Gaspard, song leader.

Dean Of Women To Return Soon

Frances Ellen Porter, dean of women, is expected to return to NSC in the next three or four weeks, according to Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, assistant dean of women.

She is recuperating from an accident which resulted in a broken arm and bruises.

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Alpha Beta Alpha Plans Initiation

Alpha Charter of Alpha Beta Alpha, national library fraternity, will have an initiation and pledging ceremony on Tuesday, Nov. 16. The time will be 7:30 p.m. in the living room of the Home Economics Building.

Candidates for initiation are Joan Booty, Ann Johnson, Glynn Peninger, and Cookie Schafer. The list of prospective pledges is incomplete at this time. Special guests will be Robert Talmadge, director of libraries at Tulane University; and Roy Kidmann, associate director of libraries at Tulane. After the initiation, there will be informal talks by Mr. Talmadge and Mr. Kidmann.

The annual Christman party, which will honor the new pledges, will be held at the home of Alpha's sponsor, Mrs. Lucille Carnahan, on Dec. 12.

Regular meetings of ABA are on the first and third Mondays of the month at 6 p.m. The next meeting will be Mondany, Nov. 6. All members, pledges, and prospective pledges are invited to attend this meeting.

On Cupid's List

Engaged

Ann Beverly Clark, sophomore secretarial science major, is engaged to Ronnie W. Bolton, who is presently in the Army, stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. No definite wedding plans have been made.

A late summer wedding is being planned for Liz Royston and Bookie Shilling. Liz is a senior home economics major and Bookie is a 1960 graduate of NSC.

To be married in June is Doris Richard and T. A. Roberts. Doris, senior business education major, is a member of Delta Zeta; and, T. A. a pledge of Sigma Tau Gamma, is a government major.

Leah Storey, junior home economics major is engaged to Dickie Rogers, senior business major. No definite wedding plans have been made.

Married

Wanda Merritt and Frank Thomoson were married Oct. 9, at the First Baptist Church of Benton. Wanda is a junior primary education major, and Frank is in the Army, stationed in Wash., D. C.

Pat Weaver, National College Queen

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Editorials

Letter Writing Policy

For the last month we have been receiving quite a number of letters expressing student opinions, and we feel this is an indication that students at NSC are interested in and concerned with campus activities. However, in view of the increasing number of letters, we must, we feel, state a definite letter policy because of the limited space that can be devoted to this column.

We by no means want students to infer from this that letters are not desired by the editors. To the contrary, we welcome letters,and will strive to print as many as we can. However, we feel these letters should be limited to campus problems and activities as has been stated previously.

If several letters are received concerning the same subject, a typical one will be selected as representative of the group. The authors of other letters which concern the same subject will be listed. This will also be done because of limitation of space.

In the future no names will be withheld by request, Students are also asked to include their major and classification. Deadline for submitting letters is Monday night.

The editor and editorial staff would like the readers to realize that the opinions contained in the letters are not necessarily those shared by the staff. However, the editors reserve the right to refuse publication of any letter concerned with off-campus situations or defamation of character, or letters with uncouth implications.

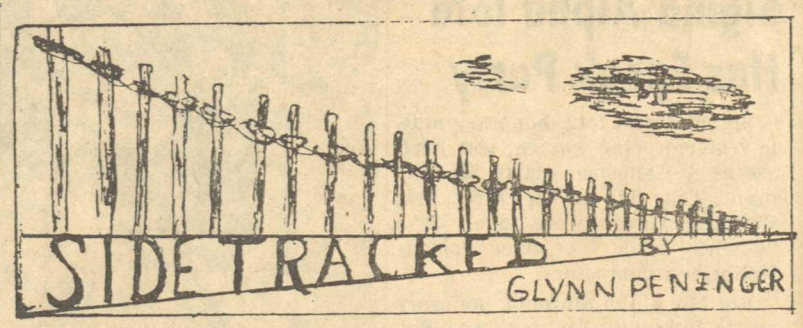
LETTERS To The EDITOR

Letter To The Editor:

Do we advocate socialism by caring for those individuals in our society who are unable to care for themselves? As an American citizen, we are obligated to care for them. This is not socialism. On the otherhand, do we advocate socialism by caring for those in our society who are able to care for themselves? We do not want this socialism, but there is a possibility we may adhere to it if we cross over the border in caring for the able.

Is it possible that early stages of communism in the form of socialism is on our campus affecting our students without our being aware of it? If this is true, then I believe we should be thankful that the authorities had the foresight to help in the understanding of the dangers of communism by introducing Senior Seminar to our students. We should welcome this course with open minds and arms, and thank those who were responsible for bringing this course in communism to our students. We should be thankful for the opportunity to understand communism and to learn how we can and will defeat this menace.

John Edward Rine
Senior, Upper Elementary Education



"Come on, winehead!" one NSC student yelled to another as they piled into the car to drive to goodness-knows-where. I don't think the term was meant literally, but it made quite an impression on the by-standers.

"Winehead" isn't a new term to me, for I've been at NSC long enough to have heard it quite a number of times, but my three-year-old sister hadn't heard it before, so I was asked on the spot what a winehead was. What was I to say? Someone told me that I could have said, "I'll stand on my head on the fifth," but I don't think sister would have caught the subtlety of that.

Whether you as a student qualify as one of those or not is not a concern in this column. What is of concern is the matter of disposal, (not of the head, but of the bottle.) Just recently I passed an administrator in the act of picking up a beer can that had been tossed on the ground near the Student Center. At another time I was warned about walking anywhere but on the sidewalk after a social function on campus. There was a danger that I might have slipped on a bottle or can and broken a bone.

Realizing that the rule concerning drinking says that no one may drink while on the campus grounds, I should think that the rule also implies that the campus grounds should not be used as a disposal area for containers.

Whether a person drinks or doesn't is a matter that concerns only that person (or so some say), but the influence of bottles scattered here and there over the campus reaches far beyond just the one person that performed the deed. The more naive people who visit the campus and see bottles and cans merely wonder why someone didn't have the decency to throw them in a trash can, but others, with more inquisitive minds, wonder what in the world college kids are coming too.

And the naive sometimes make excuses for the students who go to football games here drunk, but again some others wonder what kind of a generation the world is raising. I could say its disgraceful to see NSC students staggering around "out of their minds" at games, but that wouldn't make much of an impression. So I'll just ask "Why?" If the reason is to enjoy them more, I'd say that student didn't really enjoy games much anyway. If the reason is to give students something to do while at the game, I'd say try a coke, or popcorn, or cotton candy. But, if the reason is that this is the thing that is done nowadays, I'd say its time for a re-evaluation of college standards. Private parties are held so that drunks can entertain drunks, but football games are *not* private parties. (I must say that not all private parties are held for such causes.)

As long as this is a public institution, there will be rules to abide by. And though we may not think these rules are the best, at least they *are* reasonable. Live it up however you wish, but for the respect of past principles, leave the bottles off-campus. And even if you are referred to as a winehead, at least act like you *have* a head, and use it.

Northwestern's Student Council

by La Nae Rowell

A group of students were present at thee Monday, Oct. 30,Student Council meeting to present a petition, containing over 600 signatures, requesting that Senator J. W. Fullbright of Arkansas be invited to speak here on the Communist menace. He is Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Robert Dow moved that a committee be named to write to Senator Fullbright to make arrangements for him to speak. The motion died for lack of a second.

Bobby Slack inquired if Senator Fullbright were responsible for films dealing with communism not being shown.

Frank Caperton, speaker for the petitioners, said, "I wouldn't suspect that he would have that power. Senate members do not normally have executive powers."

Slack further said that since he had heard some discrepancy about the petition, he would like to have Senator Fullbright investigated.

Sam Lucero asked why Senator Fullbright was chosen.

Caperton replied that "several of us" chose him because he is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a scholar. "We wanted the students to get to hear another side of the issue.

Slack moved that a committee be appointed to ask Senator Fullbright questions in order that the Council may decide if they want to invite him to speak. Seconded by Kay Heindricks, the motion passed. President Roland McKneely appointed the following students to the committee: Katherine Berry, W. O. Crain, Jr., and Slack.

Dow reported that Dean Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, was checking on movable partitions to replace the fireplace divider in the Student Center. Dean Fulton said that a divider would cost approximately $2,250. However, he is checking into the possibility of having a divider made.

McKneely inquired if the Council would like to sponsor a band other than the Demonaires and charging 50 cents per couple was suggested. The social committee was appointed to check on prices of the local bands.

Dickie Rogers, social committee chairman, reported that Dick Holler and The Holidays have been contracted at $225 for the Homecoming Dance.

Dean Fulton reported that he was still working on the possibility of having a stamp machine installed in the Student Center.

Carol Bell inquired about getting the clocks set. Dean Fulton explained that the clocks in Caddo could not be set now because the power plant is on a 60 cycle output, and the clocks are set on 120 cycles. The contractor has ordered the parts to convert the clocks to the local output.

Dean Fulton announced that classes are discontinued at 9 a.m. Saturday because of Homecoming.

McKneely mentioned that books are still stored in the stereo room.

Robert Cortinez asked about the possibilities of sponsoring transportation to the Southeastern game. Dean Fulton was asked to get proposals for both bus and train prices.

Sonny Hargrove suggested that hitchhike stands be placed on roads leading to main cities.

McKneely said the travel chart in the Student Center could assist students in getting transportation if they understood it and used it.

Hargrove mentioned that steam is escaping out of the ground between the Natatorium and the Fine Arts Building. He asked why not make it attractive by putting a Demon there. McKneely suggested that he check with Dr. George Ware, chairman of campus beautification committee.

McKneely said that a Demon head is being made for the triangle area in front of the Men's Gym. He thought it might be possible to get one placed in concrete near the Student Center.

Heindricks said that one side of St. Denis is closing at 12:15 p.m., and this causes a terrific line.

The problem of line breaking was discussed. Dean Fulton said they will work on the administrative angle of it. Council action on the matter was reserved for the next meeting.

Jerry Berlin moved the meeting adjourn. Seconded by Slack.

Placement Prospects

John S. Anderson of Dallas will be in the Placement Bureau Wednesday, Nov. 8, for the U.S. Civil Service Commission. He will discuss positions in the following fields: business, science, home economics, agriculture, electronics, library science, math, and education. He will be here from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Interviewing graduating seniors in the department of business soon are Paul Dessius of the U.S. Accounting Office in New Orleans on Monday, Nov. 6. Park Synder of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Co. of Shreveport will interview graduating seniors in the department of business on Thursday, Nov. 9.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, NOV. 3.

SATURDAY, NOV. 4, NSC Homecoming. Football game (McNeese vs NSC), Demon Stadium, 2 p.m. Homecoming Dance, Student Center, 8-12 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 5.

MONDAY, NOV. 6, Student Council, Bullard Hall, 5:45 p.m. AWS Council, 8 p.m. Phi Gamma Phi, Fournet Hall, room 101, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7, Greek Night. Shreveport Symphony Opera Co. presents "Madame Butterfly," FAA, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8, Kappa Delta Pi, Home Economics living room, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9, Euthenics Club, 6:30 p.m. Chamber of Commerce Banquet, St. Denis, 8 p.m. KA Fraternity meeting.

Current Sauce
ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

The Current Sauce is printed by the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department of Northwestern.
Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana.
OFFICE PHONE. Ext. 203—SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.00 per year.

Editor ..... La Nae Rowell
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Credits: Art Work: Elmer Hermes, Stanley Sakovitch; Photography: Audio-Visual Department, Thomas Hennigan, instructor, and Marty Dyson, Jerry Kircus, and Mike Moore, student workers; Prniting: Graphic Arts Department, Charles Wommack, instructor, and Tommy Dunagan, department employee, and Raymond Fulco, James Gentry, Larry Jinks, Randal Martin, Kenneth Purvis, and Muriel Sullivan, student workers.

Spring 'Sauce' Gets Press Rating

A second class honor rating has been awarded the spring semester 1961 *Current Sauce* by the Associated Collegiate Press All-American Newspaper Critical Service. The *Sauce* was then under the editorship of Frank Caperton, senior journalism major.

This is the third time the Northwestern weekly has been judged by this critical service, and all three times a second place honor rating has been awarded. The first rating was received in the spring of 1959, the second in the fall of 1960, and the third was the spring of 1961.

Awards are made in different groups on the basis of publication frequency, college enrollment, and type of college. Newspapers are compared as to coverage, content, and physical properties.

Ellen Baker Heads Flamingo Club

The Flamingo Club, NSC's synchronized swimming club, elected officers at a recent meeting. Elected were Ellen Baker, president; Janet Fruge, vice-president; Barbara Martin, secretary; and Carmen Codina, reporter.

The group is now working on the presentation of the annual spring water show. Other members of the club are Judy Smith, Charlotte Tasson, Mary Martin, Nina G. Noble, Ronnie Suggs, Sandra Newman, Linda Naduchal, Carolyn Fields, Pat Sylvester, Patsy Damico.

Rebecca Alphin, Mary L. Cloutier, Jeanne Van Peene, Bobbie Rodrique, Beverly Hinkley, Elizabeth Grigsly, Sharon Corbell, Dorothy Copeland, Shirley, Dalme, and Elazabeth Thomas. Sponsor is Mrs. Betty Walker.

Combs Attends Meeting Of Heart Committee

Ralph M. Combs, professor of biology, attended a meeting of the Graduate and Uudergraduate Project Committee of the Louisiana Heart Association, of which he is a member, on Oct. 25, in New Orleans. The purpose of the committee is to evaluate applications for grants in aid to enable students in public and private colleges and universities in Louisiana to engage in scientific research. It also has the authority to award fellowship stipends to students engaged in research activities.

Three grants in aid totaling $381.05 were made to Northwestern blology students. Three fellowship stipends were also awarded NSC researchers.

Applications for grants from Tulane, Loyola, Newcomb, LSU, and Louisiana College were also considered during the committee meeting.

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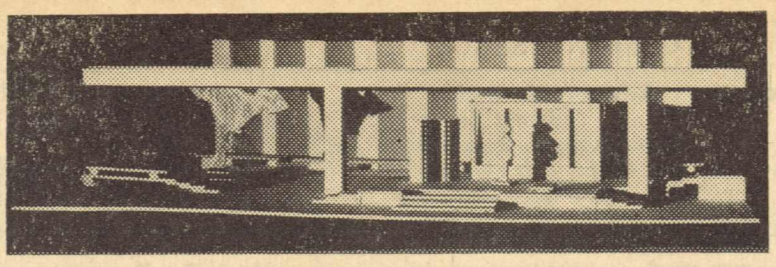

THIS STYLIZED SETTING with the addition of special lighting effects and gaily costumed actors will be seen on the stage of the Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. Students will be admitted on ID cards.

Instructors Attend Nutrition Conference

Annette Ray and Mrs. Margaret Ackel, NSC home economics instructors of foods and nutrition on the freshmen and sophomore level, will attend the annual Southern Regional Foods and Nutritional Conference for college instructors.

This conference will be held Monday, Nov. 6, through Wednesday, Nov. 8, in Dallas, Tex. The purpose of the conference is to discuss the problem of teaching foods and nutrition at the college level.

Beta Beta Beta Has Film Program

Beta Beta Beta, biological honor fraternity, met Thursady, Oct. 26, with a program of films. Shown were "Seal Island" and "Life in the Sea."

Officers for the year are Bobby Slack, president; Dave Henry, vice-president; Carolyn Morgan, secretary; Hoyet Chance, treasurer, and Fay Hataway Headrick, historian. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 9.

NSC Home Economics Department Celebrates Golden Anniversary

By Dorothy Wallen, Staff Writer

Northwestern State College's home economics department is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. Many changes have taken place since the first class met in Caldwell Hall in 1911 when the department was known as Domestic Science and Art, according to Mrs. Ruby Dunckelman, head of the department since 1950.

The department had three homes before moving into the building it now occupies. From its one-room beginning in Caldwell Hall, it moved to Boyd Hall in 1914 and later to Guardia Hall, which was home until it moved into the new Home Economics Building in 1950.

Not only has the department moved about the campus, but its Home-Management House has covered almost as much ground. Majors live in the house for nine weeks learning and practicing the management of a home. First built where the Student Center is now, was moved in 1919 to the north wing of a girls' summer dormitory. Built in 1939 where Natchitoches Hall is located now, it was moved to its present location behind Rebel Hall when construction was started on the dormitory in 1957.

Some of the first courses in 1911 were the use and care of the sewing machine, materials for washable dresses, food composition, digestion and nutritive value, desirable food combinations, and food preservation and cooking of fish, animal, and poultry.

"Home economics today," said

(see '50th Year,' page 8)

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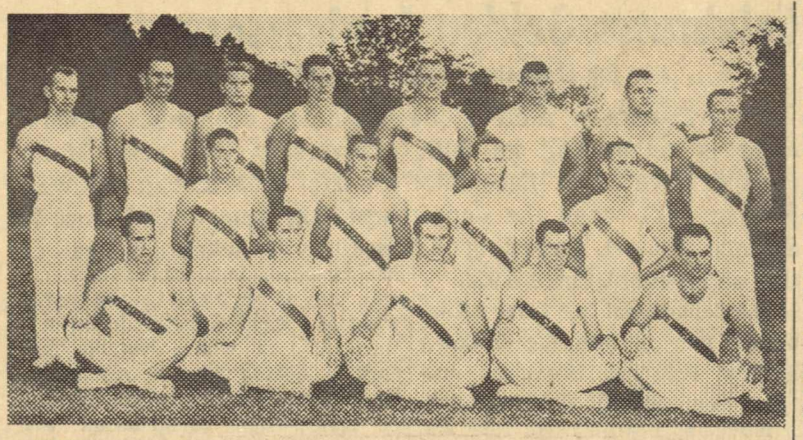
- E & W Piece Goods
- Algene Co-ordinates
- Paddle and Saddle Slacks



THE 1961 GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION TEAM are (left to right first row) David Cantrill, sophomore industrial education; Robert Reynolds, freshman animal husbandry; Ben Pratt, sophomore physical education; Don Scott, sophomore physical education, and Ashton Langlinais, junior math; Butch Henderson, freshman government; D. L. Monroe, freshman business administration; Paul Jemison, senior electronics. Third row, O'Nean Collier, sophomore physical education; Stanley Sutherland, junior physical education; George Bostick, sophomore physican eduation; Jerry Ainsworth, senior physical education; Jerry Thiels, senior accounting and business; Cliff Lambert, freshman physical education; Ross Blakesley, freshman journalism, and Wade Miller, freshman art.

Kyser To Speak To Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi has slated President John Kyser as guest speaker to the honorary fraternity for its first formal program meeting. The talk concerns education and "statism," a term coined by the President.

The program is to begin at 6 p.m. in the living room of the Home Economics Building on Nov. 8. All members of the fraternity, both graduates and undergraduates, are invited to attend. Following the talk the regular business meeting will be held.

Education Week Is Nov. 5-11

National Education week is Nov. 5-11 and will be observed by the faculty and students of Northwestern Elementary School. The theme is "Citizens and Teachers Work Together to Maintain the Integrity and Freedom of the Schools."

Dr. L. F. Fowler, principal, will give an address on "Improving The Quality of Elementary Teachers," Monday evening. His speech will be broadcast over radio station KNOC. Thursday, Nov. 9, has been set aside as visitation day, and parent-teacher conferences will be scheduled for that day.

Throughout the coming week, teachers and students will stress the "Privileges and Responsibilities of American Citizenship," according to Mrs. Mattie Woodward, chairman of the Eduaction week committee.

ATTEND MEETING

Four Northwestern State College business professors attended the meeting of the National Accounting Association and toured the Thiakol Chemical plant in Karnak, Tex., on Nov. 2.

Those making the trip included Allan T. Steele, professor; N. B. Morrison, department head; Joseph Johnson, instructor, and Robert H. Easley, acting dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences.

ROTC MARCHES AT GAME

The entire Northwestern Reserve Officer Training Corps and the Black Knights, precision drill team, will march both in the annual Homecoming parade tomorrow and the pre-game ceremonies.

This is the only time this year that the entire ROTC will perform at the same time. Under the command of Cadet Col. John Mays, the five company commanders will present their companies before the Homecoming spectators. This year's company commanders are Cadet Captains John Fisher, Headquarter's Company; Milton Peterson, Company "A"; Jerry Winn, Company "B"; Dickie Rogers, Company "C"; and Larry Crow, Company "D". However, Rogers and Crow will not march.

50th Year Here

(Continued from page 7)

Mrs. Dunckelman, "is family centered training in the areas of child development and family relations, clothing and textiles, foods and nutrition, and house management, furnishing and planning."

Since 1923 there have been 711 NSC home economics graduates serving and living in this country and abroad. In Louisiana 27 per cent of the home economics teachers are NSC graduates, and the enrollment of the majors has increased 13 per cent since 1956. More girls in other academic fields are taking home economics courses as electives.

Plans for celebrating the anniversary include a noon alumnae luncheon Dec. 2 and an honors banquet April 26, 1962, for students and special guests. A special feature of the banquet is a Who's Who in the field of home economics in the past 50 years.

A history of the department has been written by Mary E. Roberson, a member of the faculty, and will be printed in booklet form.

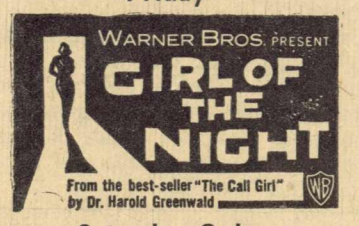
Potpourri Advisor Named

Earl C. Coulon, assistant director the News Bureau, was chosen at the beginning of the year as advisor for the *Potpourri*, NSC yearbook. He was chosen because Paul (Doc) Marx, past *Potpourri* advisor, requested the change, and it was desirable for the faculty advisor of the yearbook to be connected with the publication department.

When Coulon was at NSC in 1947-49, he was then advisor to the *Potpourri*.

CHIEF DRIVE IN

Friday



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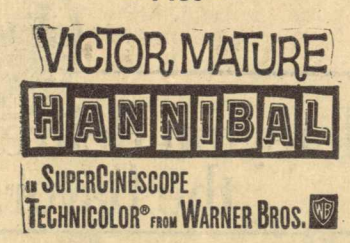


Sunday - Monday

Tuesday - Wednesday

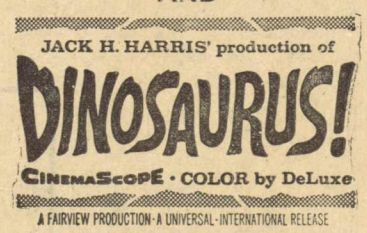
Attend Tomorrow's Game; Support The Demons

CANE

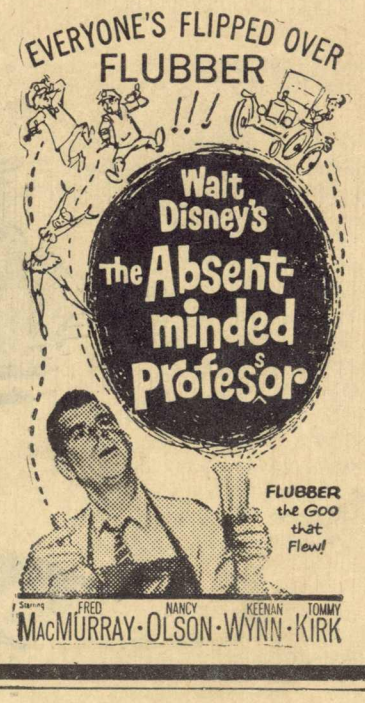
FRIDAY

SATURDAY

AND



STARTS SUNDAY



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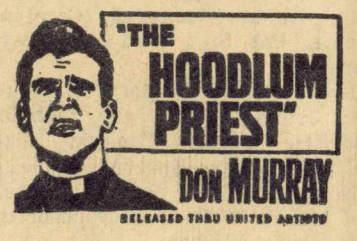
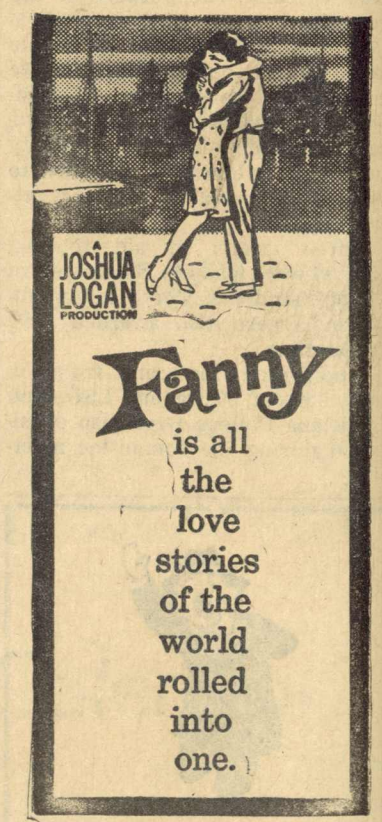
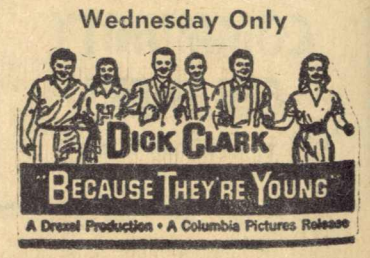


Special Homecoming Attraction
Starting 6:00 P.M. Saturday
Also
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday



Wednesday Only



SIC FLICS

NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLIII—NO. 11. Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1961

Limeliters To Perform Here Monday

Editors Commend Press Conference

Editor of the *Current Sauce*, La-Nae Rowell, and associate editor, Glynn Peninger, attended a three-day conference held in Miami Beach Nov. 2-4. The conference, sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press, was termed a "great success" by the editors.

Daniel DeLuce, Pulitzer Prize winner and famous war correspondent, gave the invocation address on Nov. 2 to the 749 delegates from over the United States. Northwestern was one of four schools from Louisiana represented .

Discussion and panel meetings were scheduled for the full day Nov. 3, these ranging from one to two hours each. Each of the scheduled meetings had at least five types of programs, dealing with some phase of a college newspaper or yearbook, which delegates could attend.

Meetings were held until noon Saturday Nov. 4. NSC's delegates left Miami Beach before the conference luncheon scheduled for noon Saturday. Meetings attended dealt with such things as "Newspaper Sequence," a full-time program conducted by Skip Leabo, assistant director of ACP, "Freedom of the Press," "Communism and the College Press," and "Columns and Critical Reviews."

Ceremony Planned For Veterans Day

Tomorrow morning Northwestern will hold a solemn ceremony to commemorate Veterans Day. The ceremony will be held from 10:50 a.m. until 11:05 a.m. in the flag quadrangle.

President John S. Kyser will open the commemoration by introducing three local reserve unit commanders: Lt. Com. R. B. Williams, Navy reserve unit; Lt. Col. John Macker, Army reserve unit; and Capt. William Crews, National Guard Company.

The Rev. Bob Tatum will give the invocation, followed by a few words on Veterans Day as a holiday by Mayor Ray Scott. The flag will then be lowered to half mast as the Black Knights, commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. Jackson LaBoa, will fire a salute, followed by taps.

At 11 a.m. there will be a two minute silence nationally as well as on campus. At 11:02 o'clock the NSC band under the direction of Prof. Dwight Davis, will complete the ceremony with the playing of the National Anthem.

President Kyser has requested that classes east of Central Ave. be dismissed at 10:45 a.m. and begin at 11:05 o'clock. Other classes will participate in the ceremony only by observing two minutes of silence at 11 o'clock.

Veterans Day was changed from Armistice Day by an act of Congress in June 1, 1954. This is the anniversary of an armistice signed in 1918 ending the hostilities of World War I.

TO PRESENT A VARIED PROGRAM Monday night is RCA recording artists, The Lime liters. They present a "different" blend of vocal and instrumental folk music combined with what they call "institutional satire". Their appearance is being sponsored by the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association and the Northwestern Student Council.

Leading Roles Told For Next Drama

Three leads have been announced for the next College Theatre production, *Everyman*. Mack Thomas, as Everyman, will be making his debut on the NSC stage in this presentation. He is a recent transfer from Baylor University and has a football scholarship here. He has played as a Greek slave in *The Cell* at Baylor.

Carolyn Friis, playing Good Deeds, has been seen as Rebecca Nurse in *The Crucible*, Lady Teasle in*School For Scandal*, and a dancer in *Gondoliers*.

Gloria Damico, as Knowledge, has played in previous Northwestern productions as Mrs. Candor in *School For Scandal*, Inez in *Gondoliers*, Tiresas in *Oedipus*, and Miss Pepper in *House On The Cliff*.

Of the 23 cast members, some 12 have never appeared in an NSC production, according to Frank Magers, director.

Nominations Due For Mr., Miss NSC

Nominations for Mr. and Miss NSC must be turned in to the Office of Student Relations by Wednesday, Nov. 15. Each floor of campus dormitories will nominate one each for Mr. and Miss NSC. Off-campus students may vote from now until Nov. 15 by filling out a slip and placing it in the box in the Student Center. These slips must be signed. Organizations will not nominate this year.

Qualifications to be used in choosing these nominees are as follows: Leadership, scholarship, integrity, service to NSC, loyalty, participation in activities, and character.

The all-College election will be held Tuesday, Dec. 5, according to Dickie Rogers, elections committee chairman. The top four nominees for Mr. and for Miss NSC will be voted on.

Fulbright Speak? Council Says No

Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas will not be invited to speak at Northwestern. This was decided at the Monday night Student Council meeting following committee reports from Bobby Slack, W. O. Crain, Jr., Katherine Berry, and Kay Heindricks.

Slack said, "In the past week I have become quite opposed to having Fulbright speak. I don't think we as a student body should honor a man opposed to democracy by inviting him here."

Slack mentioned letters he has received concerning Senator Fulbright. One letter from Mrs. Joe H. Emerson of Winnfield said, "I can think of no poorer choice for a speaker for the Student Council of Northwestern State College than Senator Fulbright." Mrs. Emerson and two other area citizens voluntarily wrote to Slack expressing their opinions.

During the Council discussion, the following portion of an article, "Who Wrote Fulbright's Memo?" by Frank van der Linden was quoted from the Aug. 31 *Shreveport Journal*: "There are some deadly parallels between the main points of the now-notorious 'Fulbright memorandum' and the propaganda line of the Communist paper, The Worker-leading to a natural question:

"Who really wrote that memorandum, anyway?

"Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman, sent the memo to President Kennedy and Defense Secretary McNamara, but does not claim to be the real author.

"Fulbright has said he wanted to stop military men from using anti-Communist seminars to make speeches against domestic and foreign policies of the Kennedy administration."

This Student Council discussion was begun last week when a group of students presented a petition requesting that Senator Fulbright be invited to speak here on thhe communist menace.

Kay Heindricks suggested that Dr. George Benson of Harding College in Searsey, Ark., be invited to speak in place of the senator.

NSC Debate Squad At La. Tech Meet

Eight debate squade members are attending a tournament at Louisiana Tech today and tomorrow. This speech tournament is the second of the season for the squad.

Attending the meet are Gail Pierson and Earline Doiron, Claire Baeder and Camellia Resweber in women's division debate. Also in debate are Julian Combs and John Edgar in senior men's division, and Wayne Isgitt and Sam Shelton in junior division.

In individual events are Miss Doiron and Edgar in manuscript oratory; Miss Resweber and Combs in oral interpretation; Miss Resweber and Edgar in radio, and Miss Pierson and Edgar in extemporaneous speaking.

The tournament consists of six rounds of traditional debate, three rounds affirmative and three rounds negative, and also of the above mentioned individual events.

Osborne Honored By Black Knights

Major Gen. Ralph Morris Osborne, Fourth US Army Deputy Commanding General, will visit NSC campus Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Arriving at Municipal Airport at 10 a.m., he will be met by an honor guard made up of Black Knights members. Gen. Osborne will review the honor guard, nad then will be seated on a platform with President John Kyser to watch the Black Knight performance.

While on campus Gen. Osborne plans to tuor the ROTC Armory, inspect ROTC facilities, and observe classroom instruction. President Kyser will serve as host to Gen. Osborne, and will hold a luncheon in honor of the Gentral before he leaves at 1 p.m.

Musical Trio Has Versatile Program

The Limeliters, a musical trio, will appear at NSC this coming Monday night, to present a composition of folk and pseudo-folk singing. The trio consists of Lou Gottlieb, Alex Hassilee, and Glenn Yarbrough.

Gottlieb is spokesman for the group, and also the bassplayer. He holds a Ph. D. in musicology from Berkely campus of the University of Calfornia. Gottlieb's father was from Riga, Latvia, and his mother was an Italian born in Guatemala.

Hassilev plays the guitar and banjo for the trio. He was born in France of Russian parents. Yarbrough sings most of the solos in a tenor voice, and comes form Milwaukee.

The group sings in a half dozen languages from carillon French, such as "The Monks of St. Bernard," to Portugese, such as "Curima," to American folk songs.

The Limeliters are now recording for RCA Victor, and have several albums out. They have been playing all over the nation from New York to Los Angeles, and are quoted as being worth $5,000 a week. However, they have stated that they preferto play before college audiences because "There are no illusions in diylight," according to Gottlieb.

The program is to be presented at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Prices are $4.40 for adults, $2.20 for children, and ID cards for NSC students.

Vote Technicality Hinders Proposal

The majority of Student Council members present at this week's meeting voted to place an amendment to the constitution of the Student Body Association on the Dec. 5 ballot. This amendment would allow the classification of a candidate for student body president to be a second semester sophomore or above at the time of nomination. At present, a candidate for president must be at least a second semester junior. Other qualifications would remain the same.

However, the proposed amendment will not be placed on the ballot because of a voting technicality. The constitution requires a "two-thirds majority vote of the entire membership of the Council" to propose an amendment. This would require 12 affirmative votes, and Monday's vote was ten to three favoring the motion.

Roland McKneely, Council president, said the motion would have to be presented again if Council members desired another vote.

With another vote, the amendment still could not be voted on in the Dec. 5 election because it "must be published in three consecutive issues of the *Current Sauce* prior to being voted upon by the Association," according to the constitution. There will be only two *Sauces* before the election because of Thanksgiving holidays.

Deans' Conference Scheduled Here

The fifth annual Louisiana Liberal Arts Deans' Conference will be held at NSC Tuesday, Nov. 14. Expected to attend are representatives from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Louisiana State University, McNeese State College, Northeast State, Northwestern State, Southeastern Louisiana, and the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

According to the schedule, the morning session will begin at 9 o' clock with lunch at 12:30 in Bienville Dining Hall, and the afternoon session will run from 2:15 to to 5 o'clock. All meetings will be held in the Caddo Hall conference room.

The topic for the conference will be "The Fine Arts at the Freshman Level," with subtopics art, drama, and music. The first four conferences used the following respective topics for discussion; mathematics, science, language, and social sciences.

Representing NSC will be Dr. Edna West, professor of speech; Dr. Joseph Carlucci, head of the department of music; O. J. Hanchey, head of the department of art; Roger Welchans, assistant professor of art, and Dr. C. E. Dugdale, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Two NSC Instructors Go To Food Conference

Mrs. Margaret Ackel and Annette Ray of the NSC home economics department were two of approximately 40 representatives from Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana, to attend the Southern Regional Food and Nutrition Conference held Nov. 6, 7, and 8, at the Dallas Power and Light Company in Dallas.

The importance of freshman nutritional courses was stressed and attention given to textbooks and reference matter and to a lesser extent, more advanced nutrition courses.

DEPUTY Commanding General of the Fourth United States Army, Major Gen. Ralph M. Osborne, will visit the Northwestern campus on Tuesday. He will be met at Municipal Airport at 10 a.m. by an honor guard of Black Knight members. Gen. Osborne will review the honor guard, and watch the Black Knights drill team perform. The remainder of his visit will be spent as President John Kyser's guest.

Centenary Okayed As SUSGA Member

Northwestern's Student Council will support Centenary College's bid for membership in the Southern Universities Student Government Association. This is the second Louisiana school to ask Northwestern to back them in obtaining membership in the organization this semester. NSC recently vetoed Southwestern Louisiana University's request for membership. This was done because SLU is an integrated school.

NSC has been a SUSGA member for two years. The purpose of the organization is to exchange ideas, discuss common problems, and offer solutions to campus questoins.

SLTA Has Program On Code Of Ethics

"Do You know Liz?" was a play presented at the recent meeting of the V. L. Roy Chapter of Student Louisiana Teachers Association This play stressed the Code of Ethics of LTA, and the importance of education majors joining their professional organization.

Members were informed that membership in the National Education Association was now made legal by the state attorney. After discussion, it was decided that a committee be named to check into the purposes and goals of NEA and report at the next meeting.

The next meeting will be Nov. 16, at 6:45 p.m. in Warren Easton Auditorium. A skit, "Eleventy Per Cent," will be presented in co-ordination with the Future Teachers Association chapter at Natchitoches High School.

Plans are being made to sponsor a bus to take SLTA members to LTA convention in Shreveport on Nov. 21. Arlette McCasland, state SLTA recording secretary, will represent the local chapter as will delegates to be chosen at the coming meeting.

LOCAL NURSING STUDENT NAMED STATE TREASURER

June Grimmer, junior nursing major from Mermentau, was recently elected treasurer of the Louisiana Association of Student Nurses at the convention held in Lafayette. Miss Grimmer, who is attending the Baton Rouge Campus of Nursing, will hold this position until Oct. 1962.

TRI BETA HAS PARTY

Beta Beta Beta held a coke party Monday night for its prospective pledges. At this meeting the members met each of the prospects. The group had cokes and sang "biology" songs.

Meeting was held Thursday for all members to vote on pledges for acceptance. Plans have not yet been completed for initiation program.

Homecoming Program Honors Alumni

Alumni were welcomed on campus for the Homecoming of the 78-year-old Northwestern at a coffee and registration in Varnado Hall Saturday morning. Purple Jackets, officers of the Associated Women Students, sorority presidents, faculty members and personnel assisted in the courtesies.

Homecoming parade winners were Reserve Officers Training Corps, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Alpha, Baptist Student Union, Westminster Fellowship, and Alpha Gamma Delta, in that order.

The dedication of the Chemistry-Physics Building as Fournet Hall was held at 11 a.m. The name was given in honor of Prof. Francis Gary Fournet, a deceased member of the faculty. Dr. Alan H. Crosby, head of the department of physical science, presided at the ceremony, and President John S. Kyser gave a dedication address. The family response was made by Gary Fournet, son of the deceased professor.

Some 300 guests attended the alumni luncheon in St. Denis Cafeteria. Charles T. Hall of Shreveport, president of the Alumni Association, presided, and the invocation was given by the Rev. Dudley Downing, a 1955 graduate who is pastor of the first Baptist Church of Gretna. E. E. Dees of Vowell's Mills, a representative of the class of 1911, gave the welcome. The program concluded with President Kyser's message, and the usual business session.

Officers elected for the coming year included: O. M. Lay of Natchitoches; president; Jack Gamble of Baton Rouge, vice-president; J. W. Webb of Northwestern, re-elected secretary-treasurer. Association board members elected were Erbon Wise of Sulphur, fifth district, and Richard Clandon of Baton Rouge, district seven.

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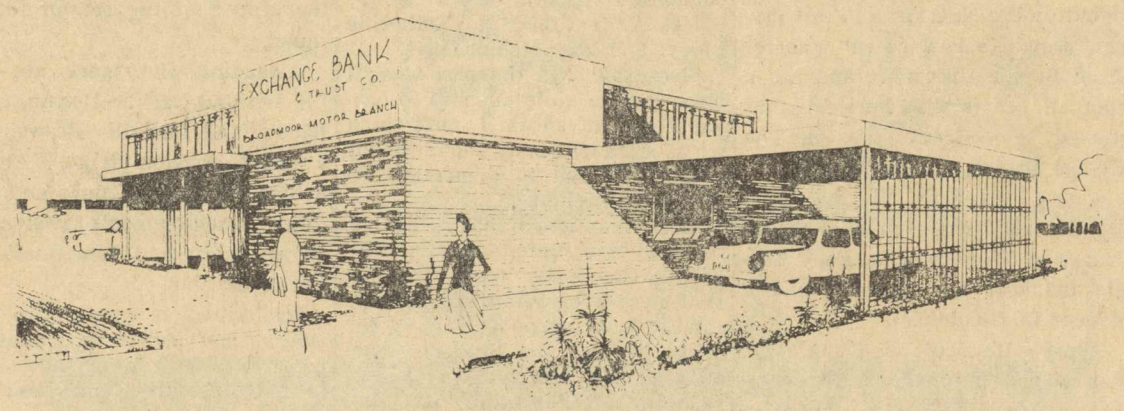

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Cowboys Whip Northwestern 28-14

With the rifle arms of quarterbacks Don Breaux and Nolan Viator, the McNeese State College Cowboys fired away at the NSC Demons Saturday and smashed their homecoming 28-14 before 7,000 quiet fans.

The Demons, hoping now to hang on and win a share of the Conference crown, will meet the University of Southwestern Louisiana tomorrow and Southeastern Louisiana College in Hammond the following Saturday. SLC, still undefeated, currently leads the Gulf States Conference race. SLC will meet McNeese in Hammond tomorrow.

In Saturday's homecoming contest, it wasMcNeese all the way. The Demons were unable to get their previously-powerful offense in motion, and McNeese had no concern for what the alumni wanted.

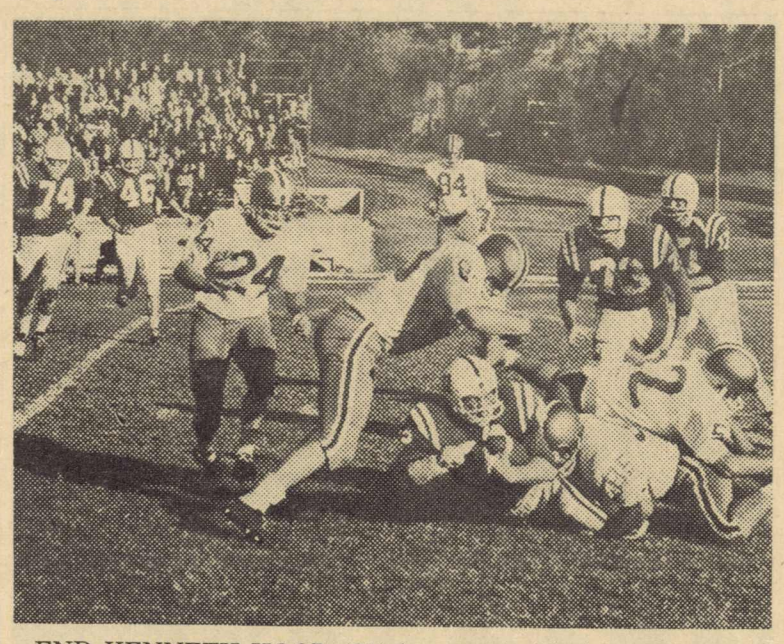
In the first quarter McNeese hit paydirt on a 51 yard pass from Viator to Charlie Stevenson. Billy Dore's PAT was good, and the Demons found themselves 7-0 on the short end. In the second quarter the Cowboys added steam and scored ten more points to put the Demons 16 points behind at half. The second touchdown came on a Viator pass to Tom Sestak, big McNeese end, who rambled into the end-zone. The play covered 71 yards. The McNeese field-goal came on a fourth down situation from the 24 yard line.

After the half the Demons came back with the intentions of cutting down the big lead only to find themselves fumbling and throwing passes to McNeese receivers. The third Cowboy touchdown came when Viator dashed 53 yards on a quarterback sneak. The PAT was blocked by Jerry Fowler, and the Cowboys lead 22-0.

Steve Murphy was the first spark for the Demons. He pulled in a 47 yard pass from Vic Stelly and then rammed over from the three yard line for the six pointer.

The final Cowboy score came when halfback Don Bossier ripped through the Demon line from the three.

Nick Norcia was the leading Demon ground gainer with 47 yards. The final Demon touchdown came when senior quarterback Larry Crow sprinted into the end-zone from the nine yard line. The two-point conversion was good on a Don Beasley to Gary Moore pass for two yards.



END KENNETH HOOD (82) is gang tackled by a host of McNeese tacklers in Saturdays contest after catching a pass from Herbie Smith (17). Other Demons are Jerry Guidry (74), Tom Wyatt (46), and Ronald Burgess (73).

Predictions Of Top Games This Week

GAMES	J. Weinmunson	J. Edgar	Earl Ceulon	N. Westmoreland	Bill Long
NSC-USL	NSC-3	NSC-14	NSC-6	NSC-7	NSC-7
McNeese-SLC	SLC-7	SLC-21	SLC-21	SLC-7	SLC-14
La Tech-Miss S	Miss S-12	Sou-6	Sou-21	Sou-14	Sou-14
NLSC- Arl	Arl-7	Arl-14	Arl-13	Arl-7	Arl-14
LC-Jacksonville	LC-6	LC-7	LS-7	LC-13	LC-13
LSU-N Caro	LSU-20	LSU-14	LSU-14	LSU-10	LSU-21
Ark-Rice	Ark-12	Ark-12	Ark-13	Rice-3	Rice-7
Texas-Baylor	Tex-20	Tex-14	Tex-14	Tex-20	Tex-21
Ala-Richmond	Ala-30	Ala-35	Ala-28	Ala-25	Ala-25
Averages:	.687 24-35	.750 27-36	.730 27-37	.714 25-35	.809 34-42

Results Announced In Bowling

In the Collegiate Bowling League Charlie Gouthiere is still setting the pace. Last week he had the high game score of 224. Other that having the high game score Gouthiere had the high series score which was 554.

Ronald Blount (212), Robert Escude (206), and Don Woosley (206) pushed Gouthiere for high game scores.

Three teams are in the league. The Five Aces are leading with 1971 pins. The Four Peckerwoods and the Splitkings follow with scores of 1785 and 1774 respectively.

John Wingate, Steve Carroll, Ronald Blount, and Jesse Morrison are team members of the Five Aces. Ralph Demoine is the League secretary.

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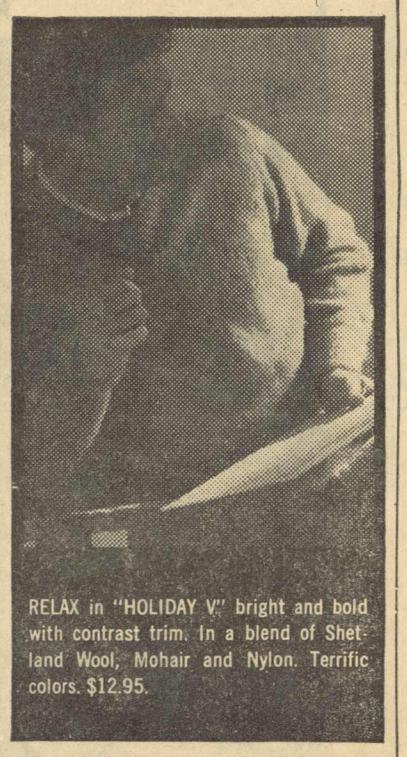

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Gulf States Conference Tightens

With two weeks remaining in the 1961 football season, the Gulf States Conference race tightens as Southeastern State College takes the lead since Northwestern's loss to McNeese. SLC, still unbeaten, will jeopardize their unblemished record Saturday when they meet upset-minded McNeese in Lake Charles. Should McNeese defeat SLC, the race will be thrown into a three-way tie between McNeese, Southeastern, and Northwestern.

SLC is heavily favored to defeat McNeese and will probably do just that without too much trouble. Whatever the result of the SLC-McNeese game, the Demons will have to beat SLC to win a share of the conference crown.

Last week SLC walloped Louisiana Tech soundly 34-14. By losing two games La. Tech is out of the running for the GSC crown.

	CONFERENCE	OVER-ALL
Southeastern	3-0	8-0
Northwestern	2-1	6-2
McNeese	2-1	5-2
La. Tech	2-2	4-3
Northeastern	1-3	4-4
Southwestern	0-2	1-6

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

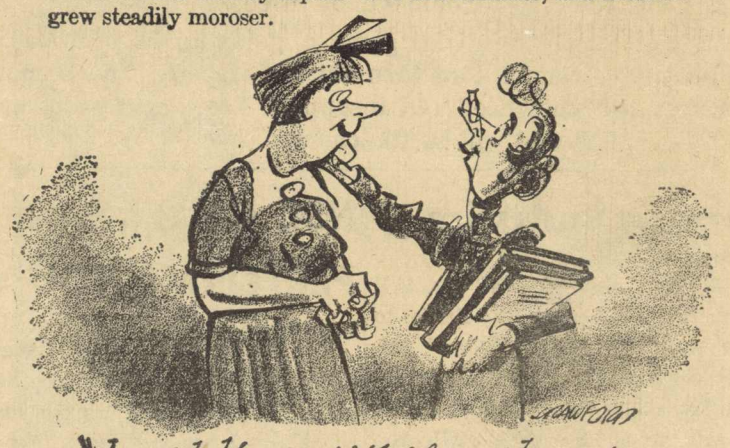
POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafoos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed, and an exclusive selectrate filter. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily moroser.



"Accept these Gifts from Tom."

Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a hard-boiled egg in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies abed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Oh. bless you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

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* * *

The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter king-size Philip Morris Commanders, who also bring you this column. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard!

The Long Shot

By Bill Long, Sports Editor

Each week-end of this football season we have had fine weather. For the past eight weeks there has not been a drop of rain to fall on Demon football fans, except the flash shower which fell in Little Rock a couple of weeks ago. If you have been here as long as I have, you have doubtless noticed this. For in Natchitoches during the fall the rains usually come every day. With Old Man Winter coming around the corner, it is hard to predict what the weather will be.

Chances are that you aren't concerned about the weather, and to tell the truth, that is not the most interesting thing to talk about, but on the other hand, what else can the sports editor say at times like these. It was a bad week-end in Natchitoches.

The Demons will be scratching this week to stay in the Gulf States Conference race. University of Southwestern Louisiana is a strong, much-improved club that will give the Demons a hard time. Unless we beat the Bulldogs and Southeastern next week, we will be out of contention. My guess is that the Demons will come out of last week's depression and wind this thing up the way it should be.

The Demons have NOT hit their peak this year. There seems to be a mysterious element which has caused the team to sink. With good student support the Demons can go to Lafayette as a different club. It has been said that the Demons are washed up. That is a premature statement for the Demons still have time to come back strong. Who thought that McNeese would defeat us like they did? Not me. And, in football, a paradox is sure to come. So, my theory is that the Demons can smash USL and then surprise SLC. We must hit our peak at Hammond, and we can do it. With the personnel that is on the Demon squad, there is no legitimate reason for not coming through with two wins in the next two games.

It was good to see the Bengal Tigers of Ole Lou upset the Ole Miss Rebels for the fourth straight year. It this continues, experts will stop calling the result an "upset". The Tigers are just too tough for the Rebels. Of course the sports editor predicted that the Tigers would win by three.

Even though the USL game is going to be televised, I hope a lot of Demon fans turn out to Lafayette. The Demons are not dead! They need YOUR support. These next two games will determine who will be the champs.

Demons Clash With Conference Foe

THE DAINTY DEMONS are this year's volleyball champions. (Left to right kneeling)Judy Smith, Mary Cloutier, Kit Carson, Carolyn Jacobs, and Vicki Myers. (Standing) Captain Judy Crow, Kate Thibodeaux, Patsy Damico, Glenda Thomas, and Kayla Bernard.

The Northwestern State College Demons travel to Lafayette tomorrow to meet the University of Southwestern Bulldogs in a conference game while McNeese and unbeaten Southeastern play at Lake Charles in another crucial conference contest.

USL broke into the winning column last week by defeating Pensacola Naval Base 9-7. Prior to that game the Bulldogs had fallen to SLC 28-0, Arlington State 26-0, Mississippi Southern 22-6, La. Tech 12-0, and Northeast 28-21. As the graduation of scores indicate, USC is an improved club.

NSC and USL have met 62 times since 1909. USL has a slight edge, 27-22-3. Last year the Bulldogs upset the Demons 17-7 in Natchitoches. The game will be televised over KALB of Alexandria and over KLFY of Lafayett.

Southwestern, although seemingly a weak team, will be determined to upset the Demons, and knock them completely out of the contention for the conference crown. The Bulldogs promise to make the game interesting to say the least. They have 13 returning lettermen and run from a double wing "T" formation.

WRA Intramurals

The Women's Recreation Association Intramural basketball tournament begins on Thursday, Nov. 9. Bracket is as follows:

Thursday, Nov. 9—BSU No. 2 vs Dumbells

Monday, Nov. 13—Tyler Tide vs Salinettes

Tuesday, Nov. 14—Daintly Demons vs BSU No. 3.

Wednesday, Nov. 15—Wesley So-Phistikittens vs BSU No. 3.

Thursday, Nov. 16—Untouchables vs BSU No. 1

SEMI-FINALS: Nov. 27 and 28

FINALS: Nov. 30.

The free throw contest will be Monday, Dec. 4.

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Demon Statistics

Through Nov. 4 NSC football statistics are complete. Prior to the Arkansas University and McNeese games the Demons held impressive edges over their opponents in all areas. However, with the two losses the Demons are now more eqaul with their opponents.

In first downs the Demons have 101 while the opponents have 105. NSC holds a slight edge in rushing with 1484 yards as opposed to 1252. In the air the Demons are superior to opposing teams in that they have scored 9 touchdowns through the air while holding their foes to only 7. NSC has completed 61 of 135 passes attempted. Eight passes have been intercepted.

In total offense NSC has an edge also. In eight games the Demon and their opponents have each run 486 plays. The Demons have gained 2041 yards while opponents were gaining 1752.

NSC has lost ten fumbles and has been penalized 492 yards. The eight opponents have received 33 penalties for 314 yards.

Donald Beasley leads the team in passing having completed 25 passes in 57 attempts. The completions have been good for 316 yards.

Glenn Talbert is the leading rusher for the Demons. He has rushed for 207 yards and for an average of 5.9. In pass receiving halfback Gary Moore leads the pack with eight for two touchdowns. Larry Crow has intercepted three passes and leads the team in that division.

Jackie Smith is the leading punter with an average of 33.8 yards. Steve Murphy and Herbie Smith are the other punters. Kenny Thompson and Gary Moore lead the team in punt returns with 22.3 and 25.3 averages respectively. Moore and Thompson also lead the team in kick-oof returns.

To date Kenny Thompson is the leading Demon scorer with 42 points and seven touchdowns. He is followed by Gary Moore, Nick Norcia and Steve Murphy.

The Demons have scored 222 points while holding their opponents to a mere 123. Two teams remain on the schedule. They are the University of Southwestern and Southeastern State College.

NSC GYM TEAM PERFORMS NOV. 6

The Northwestern State College Gymnastic Team has carried their exhibition show to three high schools and has two more to perform for this fall before coming home to perform for the NSC students.

The schedule includes Bolton High School, Leesville High School, Bossier City High School, Woodlawn High School, Mid-way Jr. High School, and the home show which is scheduled for Nov. 16 in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

This year's captains are Paul Jemison and Jerry Ainsworth. Dr. John Piscopo is the coach. The Demon gym team has received many awards in the annual AAU Tournament. Last year the Demons were defeated for the first time in 8 years in the meet.

Members of the team are Jerry Ainsworth, Ross Balkesley, George Bostick, David Cantrell, O'Neal Collier, Albert DeWeese, Charles Favrot, Doug Harkness, I. W. Henderson, Paul Jemison, Cliff Lambert, Ashton Longlignais, Wade Miller, D. L. Monroe, Ben Pratt, Robert Regnolds, Don Scott, Stanley Sutherland, Jerry Thiels, Ray Timm, Don Willis, and Frederick Martinez.

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Maid Of Cotton Contest Underway

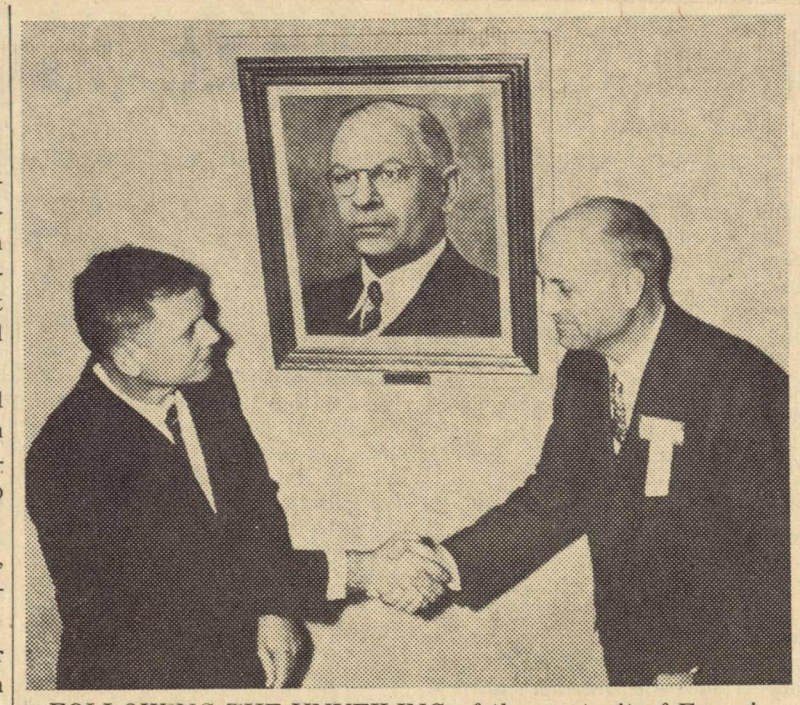
The 1962 Maid of Cotton contest is now under way. To be eligible, a girl must have been born in a cotton-producing state, be between the ages of 19 and 25, at least five feet, five inches tall, and never married.

The 1962 Maid of Cotton will open her tour as cotton's 24th fashion and good will representative with appearances in Toronto and Montreal.

Returning to the Untied States, the Maid will begin her coast-to-coast tour in Miami, Feb. 5-6.

Late in May, she will leave for Europe to visit leading fashion centers abroad.

The Maid of Cotton contest and tour are sponsored annually by the National Cotton Council. For application forms contact the *Current Sauce* office.



FOLLOWING THE UNVEILING of the portrait of Francis Gray Fouret, Sr., former head of the physical science department are Gary Fournet, son of the late Fournet and President John S. Kyser. This concluded the dedication ceremony in which the Northwestern State College building formerly known as the Chemistry-Physics building was officially renamed Fournet Hall on Saturday.

Ollie Thames Elected President

Ollie Thames was recently elected president of the Bacteriological Club. Other officers elected at the same time are those as follows: John Barkate, vice president; Z. D. Meachum, secretary-treasurer; Ray Sitkiewiez, reporter. Elected as chairmen of the standing committees are as follows: Artha Vaughn, projects committee; Phil Klesius, program committee, and Marilyn Boeker, display committee.

Dr. J. A. Thomas, M. D. was guest speaker at the Nov. 2 meeting.

Married Students To Hold Discussion

The married students of the Baptist Student Union will meet at the BSU center Friday night. From there they will go to Dr. Glynn Corley's home for a spaghetti dinner.

Following the dinner a panel discussion will be held. Members of the panel will be as follows: Dr. Marie Dunn, Mrs. Perry Webb and Edward Carnes. Hoyet Chance, married young peoples' representative, will be moderator of the discussion.

All Fraternity Proofs Can Be Seen from Monday, Nov. 13th through Saturday, Nov. 18th at Our Studio.

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Social Caravan

SIGMA TAU GAMMA PLANS ROSE BALL

Sigma Tau Gamma's White Rose Ball will be held Dec. 15; and the Rhythme Dukes will play.

The Sigma Taus will sponsor a booth at the Christmas festival. They will be selling coffee, hot dogs, and hot cocoa.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA HAS SLUMBER PARTY

After the Homecoming game Saturday afternoon, an alumnae reception was held at the Alpha Sigma Alpha house. Saturday night, the pledges gave a Slumber party.

Alpha Sigma Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon's Homecoming float placed second in the parade.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA TO GO TO NSC-USL GAME

Alpha Gamma Delta will travel to Lafayette this weekend to attend the NSC - USL football game. Don Lester, of Del Acres, is providing a bus and other necessary transportation.

Alpha Gamma Delta's float placed fifth in the Homecoming parade Saturday.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON WELCOMES NEW PLEDGE

Tau Kappa Epsilon welcomed Larry Ogletre as a pledge in their meeting Tuesday night.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will play Kuklos Adelphi in the annual Chairty Bowl game which will be held Dec. 16. Tickets may be purchased from TKE members at twenty-five cents.

SIGMA KAPPAS TO ATTEND FOUNDER'S DAY AT SFA

Sigma Kappa is planning to attend Founder's Day activities at Stephen F. Austin, Saturday, Nov. 11. Attending will be Gail Corbin, Martha Creed, Donna Briegel, Maxine Lunt, Cecile Bacle, and La Nae Rowell.

La Nae Rowell, *Current Sauce* editor, attended the Asscoiated Collegiate Press Conference in Miami Beach.

Sigma Kappa will visit the senior citizens of the Natchitoches Nursing Home, as part of their gerontology program.

Pi Omega Pi Has Speaker

Joe Webb, director of alumni bureau, spoke on the placement bureau and job opportunities for graduates at the Monday night meeting of Pi Omege Pi, honorary business fraternity.

A pledging of prospective members will be held Nov. 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the Pi Omega Pi room of the Business Building. The annual supper for members and pledges is Nov. 20.

ALL COLLEGE DANCE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

An informal all-college dance will be held in the Student Center, tonight from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Demonaires.

The Student Cafe will be open.

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Editorials

Good Work, Council

The Student Council deserves recognition for bringing Paul Harvey, American Broadcasting Company news commentator, to speak at Northwestern. We appreciate the opportuntity of having heard Mr. Harvey speak on "Not All Men Are Created Equal," and we believe it is the consensus of the student body that his speech was current, enjoyable, and a contribution to student activities.

President John S. Kyser praises the interest of the students as follows: "It is well to recall that Paul Harvey had his speaking engagement in Natchitoches because of the initiative of the Student Council of Northwestern State College, and that he was given the most rapt attention by a large audience of students and others when he spoke."

We sincerely hope the Council will continue to support such outstanding activities, and by so doing, offer the students a wider range of both entertaining and informative programs.

CURRENT CRITIQUE

'Madame Butterfly' Thrilled An Attentive Audience Tuesday

By Dr. Paul Torgrimson
Associate Professor of Music

(Editor's Note: Another new *Sauce* feature is this column, Current Critique, which will review the "finer arts" presented at Northwestern. Included in this column will be reviews of Natchitoches-Northwestern Concert Series production, drama presentations, concerts, and other presentations.)

A large and attentive audience responded wholeheartedly to Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" produced by the Shreveport Symphony Opera Repertory Company for the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association Tuesday night. This was the first presentation of the year, and it welcomed back the conducton, John Shenaut, who served as orchestra director and string teacher at NSC from 1944-48. The enthusiastic applause accompanied by "bravas!" for the curtain calls proved that the audience was captivated by the beautiful music, the scenery, the varied lighting, and the top-notch staging of the production.

The fact that all the soloists, the orchestra, the chorus, and the production staff live in the Shreveport area attests to this section's musical development. We can all be proud of this undertaking. The whole performance had a polish and enthusiasm that matches the best of the productions sent out from New York for series of this kind, and the local concert association is to be commended for its choice.

The musical score to the opera is lush and sonorous, and similar to the background music for the better movies. It is melodious and highly emotional music, ideal for the drama of the opera. The thrill of the chorus over the staccato chords of the orchestra at the close of the second act and many other parts will not soon be forgotten.

There were many features of the opera that were notable. Jasmine Egan dominated the opera as the "Butterfly" should, her voice soaring beautifully and clearly from the softest to the loudest passages. She was the Japanese lady from the tiny steps and excessive bowing of her entrance to her suicide in the last act. Hall Lyons presented an effective Lt. Pinkerton, and his high robust tenor tones matched Miss Egan's dramatic tones. The role of the maid was beautifully sung by Dorothy Jean Scales, one of the principals in the "Gondoliers" here last spring. Ken Dooley as the Consul and Monas Har-

(See 'Critique' page 8)

Placement Prospects

Capt. Clarence D. Sissell will interview young men and women for the Air Force Officer Training School on Thursday, Nov. 16. Qualifications for the program are as follows: A college graduate or within 210 days of graduation between the ages of 20½ and 27½, a citizen of the United States, and be able to complete a written and physical examination. Applicants may select work in a field related to their degrees, or men may choose pilot or navigator training. Appointments may be made through the placement office.

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

The Current Sauce is printed by the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department of Northwestern.
Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana.
OFFICE PHONE. Ext. 203—SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.00 per year.

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In Jest

By G. Lee

What's your problem, little man?

The other night, one of the girls from across the campus asked us what seemed to be our problem. She wondered why we felt obligated to wander around looking indifferent abont the girl-boy dating situation. Well, it's like this;

We've come to the conclusion that things don't often go as nice as the optimists would have us believe. For example, the old cliche that "The best things in life are free . . . " The person who wrote this little piece of poetic gemmery was either an incorrigible dreamer, nuts, or a mental incompetent. Sure some of the things in life are free . . . . cancer, TB, this week's *Current Sauce*, and all the abuse you can stand. However, our friend, the dreamer failed to realize that some of the luxuries do cost money. For example: Food, a roof over our balding head and some threads to cover our undernourished body not to mention the subject of this little comment—— dating.

Oh, well, we are all in a large scale depression following mid-semester exams. What's to do about our lot? As one of my professors mentioned as I left his office after being informed of my failure to meet his standards, "Back to the salt-mines." I had tried to explain that I knew all the answers, but he failed to ask the right questions. He responded by saying that the best question is one on which none of the A students, half of the C students, and all of the F students, miss the right answer. Then I asked how he gave grades and he said, "Just remember, son, that a professor gives grades like a bank 'gives' money or a cow 'gives' milk."

LETTERS To The EDITOR

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Glynn Peninger for article in the Oct. 27 issue of the*Current Sauce*. In her article, she stated the accusation, made by one of our librarians, that most of the books taken from our library are taken by library science students. Many library science students have been accused of this many times.

We would like to agree with Glynn that it is unfair to accuse any one group for this crime.

Sincerely,
Linda Buie, Senior, Primary Education; Cynthia Knight, Junior, Library Science; Mary Purcell, Junior, Library Science;Clarence Prewit, Senior, English; Pat West, Sophomore, Library Science; Judy Bell, Sophomore, Upper Elementary Education; Patricia Ross, Sophomore, English; John Wood, Senior, Social Science; Lester Crooks, Senior, Social Science; Benny Brady, Junior, Social Science; Ann Matthews, Junior, Library Science.

Sidetracked

By Glynn Peninger, Associate Editor

This week is American Education Week and also Louisiana Education Week. So what? What does that mean to **you** as students? Better yet, what should it mean? I've often wondered exactly what education means to college students.

At far range, I suppose education will mean a better job, with good hours and good pay, to those who pursue their college educations. But what about **now;** what does this college education mean to students at present?

I see students every day taking notes, or taking a test, or giving talfs in class, and I wonder if they are fully aware of their objectives in college, or if they even have objectives. Students take notes with their minds somewhere beyond the classroom, scribbling down a few words every few minutes so that they will recall what was said in lecture. Students take tests with "cheat sheets" or the like, hoping that they will come out with some sort of passing grade. Students give talks in class, nervous and excited, but only because they must get a grade in the class, and the speech is required.

This makes me wonder if there are any ideals, any goals in college today. If notes are taken just to pass time, on to give a pretense of paying attention, then the purpose is facetious. If test are taken just to get a passing mark, then the object of tests is of no value. If talks are given merely for the grade, then I should think the student would be better off talking on one of his favorite subjects.

I suppose it is true that grades on transcripts do not mean very much, as long as the average is "C" or above, when one goes to apply for a job. As of yet I know of no college graduate who cannot find a job because of a transcript. True, some jobs are better than others, but no real differentiation results from the difference between a "B" and a "C" average.

But at the same time, I wonder if the conscientious student does not get a better break in the long run than the student who is here just for the term "education." I've read recently a philosophy which says that the way to a true democracy is through education. I can't conceive of this kind of education meaning merely a process through which one goes to get a degree.

I challenge the student of today to get his education but not the degree kind. I mean the real kind of education, the "learning" kind. It takes very little gumption to sit in a class and doodle on a page for an hour, and it takes very little courage and maintenance of high standards to cheat on tests. Likewise, it takes very little insight to give a talk just because it was assigned.

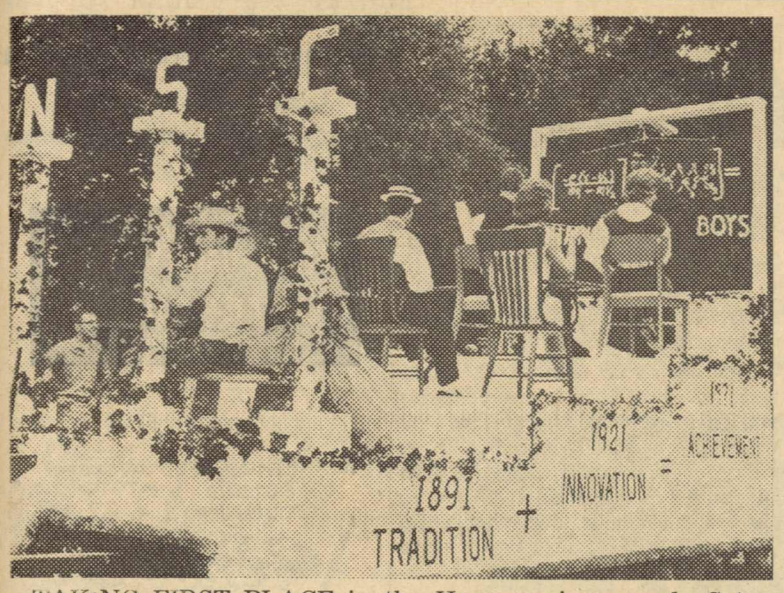
However, it takes a heap more intelligence to realize that education is here for the student to retain, and not just to obtain.

Hence my challenge is issued. If you can realize that democracy is better obtained by those who know what they are searching for, and if you can comprehend what education can do for you, then take part in American Education Week. Not just for the week, but for all of your life.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, NOV. 10, All-College Dance, Student Center, 8-12 p.m.
SATURDAY, NOV. 11, Football Game (NSC vs University of Southwestern Louisiana), Lafayette, 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, NOV. 12.
MONDAY, NOV. 13, Student Council, Bullard Hall, 5:45 p.m.; Artist Series (The Limelighters), FAA, 8-11 p.m.
TUESDAY, NOV. 14, Young Peoples' Concert (NSC Little Symphony), FAA, 1:30 p.m.; Greek Night; Northwestern Elementary PTA Meeting, Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.; Louisiana Liberal Arts Deans' Conference and Luncheon, Caddo Hall Lounge, 9 a.m.15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15, Short Dance, Student Center, 6:30-8 p.m.; Blue Key Meeting, Prudhomme Hall Conference Room, 8:10 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOV. 16, Student Louisiana Teachers' Association Meeting, Warren Easton Auditorium, 6:45-7:45 p.m.; Gmynastic Exhibition, FAA, 8 p.m.; Alpha Beta Alpha Initiation and Pledging, Home Economics Building, 7:30 p.m.



TAKING FIRST PLACE in the Homecoming parade Saturday was this float entered by the Reserve Officer Training Corps. Depicting the changes since NSC's establishment, the float carried NSC from the traditional to the modern.

ROTC Companies Elect Sponsors

Six NSC coeds were recently elected as Northwestern Reserve Officer Training Corps sponsors for the fall semester. Four of the girls were re-elected after serving as sponsors during the 1961 spring semester.

Rita McInnis, a re-elected member will march as Battlegroup Sponsor. She is a sophomore upper elementary education major from Shreveport.

Headquarters sponsor is junior home economics major Leah Storey of Monterey. She was re-elected after being in the Corps during the last spring semester.

Ranita Blake, from Shreveport, is not a newcomer to ROTC either, as she was re-elected after having been a sponsor last Spring. Ranita is a senior primary education major, and sponsor of "A" Company.

Sally Lee, sophomore business education major from Natchitoches, will march with Company "B."

Jan Paul, a re-elected sponsor to march with Company "C," is a sophomore mathematics major from Ferriday.

Susan Allen, "D" Company sponsor, is a sophomore primary education major from Bossier City.

The girls will drill with the ROTC groups each Thursday.

Election of the ROTC sponsors was carried on in the usual manner. The company groups nominated three girls each, then voted on one girl to be sponsor.

Alpha Phi Gamma Meets

Alpha Phi Gamma will hold its last planning meeting for the journalism workshop Monday, Nov. 13, at 4 p.m. in the *Current Sauce* Office. All members should be present.

Piscopo Speaks On Fitness

Dr. John Piscopo spoke at the quarterly meeting of the Caddo Parish Physical Education Association which was held in the Centenary College gymnasium Wednesday night.

Dr. Piscopo, who is assistant professor of physical education and gymnastic coach at Northwestern State College, spoke on "Physical Fitness Through Apparatus Skills." Several members of the NSC gymnastic team assisted in demonstrating various teaching methods and skills on apparatus.

Winners Named In Dorm Exhibits

East and West Caddo Hall took first place in the dormitory decoration contest held this past Saturday. This prize was $25; second prize, won by Rebel Hall, was $15; and third prize, won by Agnes Morris, was $10. Honorable mentions went to South Hall and Audubon Hall.

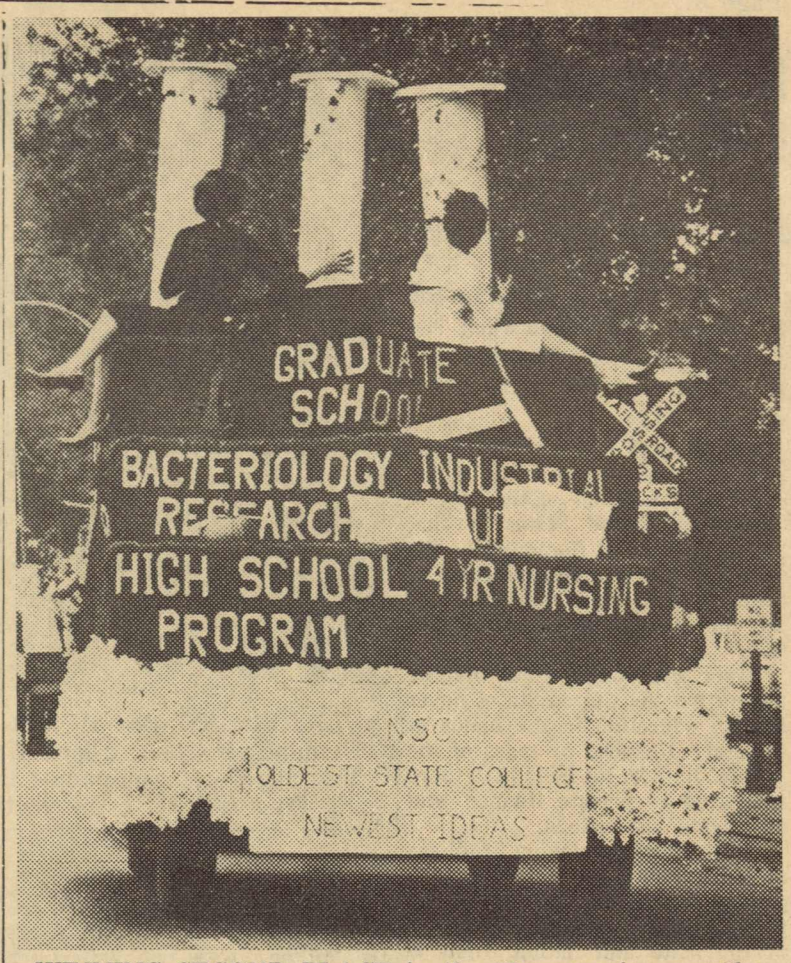
Caddo Hall's decoration was named "The Last Roundup" and consisted of a cowboy on his knees, being heckled by demons. The decoration was surrounded by a fence on which was posted the title of the display.

"Hillbilly Heaven" was the title of Rebel Hall's decoration. This display had several small graves with Confederate flages on each one. "String Up the Cowboys" was the title of Agnes Morris' display, which featured a life-sized cowboy hanging from the gallows with a demon pulling the rope.

Get Out And Vote!

Have you voted lately? If you haven't there may still be time. The ballot is lying on the end of the counter on the right serving side of St. Denis Cafeteria. Merely mark your "X" at the top or bottom of the page.

Contest is for "The Most Handsome Man." Contestants are Reuben George and Henry Mason. It's possible that the results won't be announced.

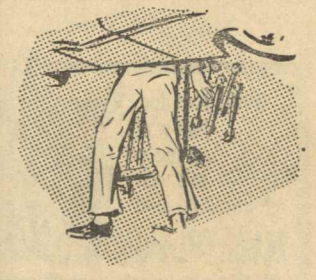


WINNING SECOND PLACE in the Homecoming parade was the Alpha Sigma Alpha-Tau Kappa Epsilon float. It illustrated the various academic achievement of Northwestern

Allbritten Speaks

Dr. Leo Allbritten, Dean of Graduate School and Dean of Instruction, assisted in the observance of American Education Week at Logansport High School. He spoke to the faculty, parents, and students on the "Important Role of Secondary Schools in American Democracy" on Thursday, Nov. 9.

Fall Is Here!



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Kyser Discusses Education Aid

President John Kyser spoke to Kappa Delta Pi Wednesday night on the aspect of the state in education. In speaking of education and government aids to education, Kyser said, "With education it's easy to get t'is and t'ain't and t'isn't without end."

Referring to the menace of too much support by the state, Kyser said that this is one of the biggest threats to United States in that this is a phase of Communism. He stated that it is a contradiction in terms "to criticize Communism and ask the state to help with education."

Kyser went on to state that he hoped that the United States never had all education in the hands of the state, financed by taxes of the people. Rather, he feels that there is a need of private finance, and of private institutions.

"With ever complexing problems of today, the hand of the state is getting heavier," stated Kyser. He urged that the people, as citizens of the state and nation, fight against complete control of education by the government, and that the people support those who are for education without state aid. He stated, "The state is what you make it."

Following the speech there was a discussion question-and-answer period, in which members of Kappa Delta Pi remarked on the speech and their convictions on the subject.

Students Warned Of Line-Breaking

If the cafeteria line-breaking continues, the Student Council will be forced to take action. Council members decided at Monday's meeting. Penalties will be enforced if the problem is not resolved soon.

Last week Dean Dudley Futlon, director of student relations, asked that the Council not take definite steps and let the administration solve the problem.

Following the warning this week, the Council will take further action if the problem continues.

Council Studies Hostess Problem

An investigation is being conducted of the relations between the Student Center hostess and the students. The situation was called to the attention of the Student Council this week by President Roland McKneely.

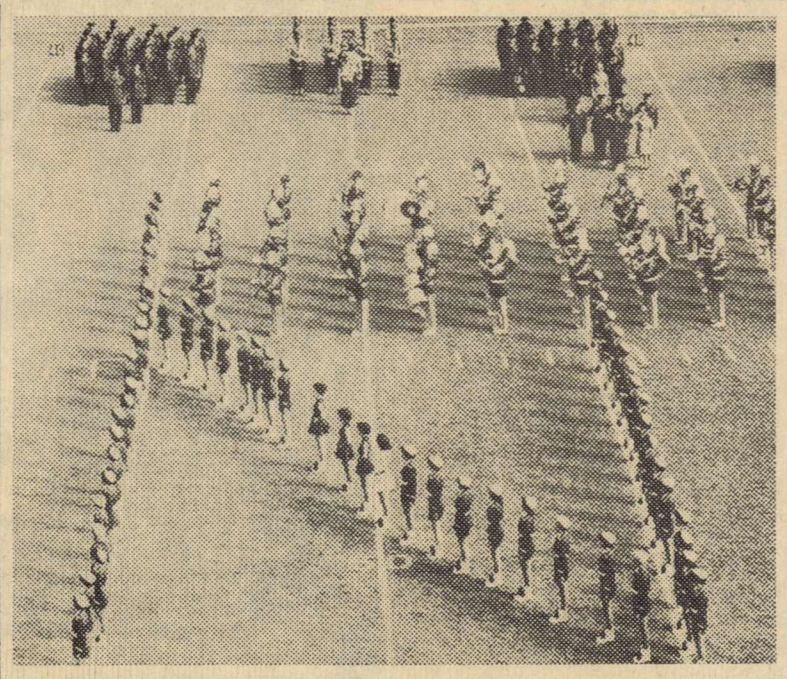
Appointed to study the problem are Student Council members Ruth Richardson, vice-president for women; Sam Lucero, freshman associate members; Ellen Baker, senior women's representative; and Tommy Carson, sophomore men's representative.

Dean Dudly Fulton, director of student relations, said that personalities should not be brought before the Council. He suggested that a committee be appointed to study the problem.

McKneely said, "A committee was appointed last year without result. I think it is time something is definitely done."

The students appointed are to submit findings and suggestions to Dean Fulton, and then report their recommendations at the next Council meeting if they feel a discussion is necessary.

Senior invitations for fall graduates are being ordered now at the bookstore. The Deadling for ordering invitations is Wednesday, Nov. 15.



PERFORMING AT HOMECOMING Saturday were the Demonettes, Band, Black Knights, and Reserve Officers Training Corps Companies. Here they form the traditional "N" as a tribute to the visiting alumni.

Section Editors Busy

Five sections of the *Potpourri* are to be sent off this month. These are Military, with Bobby Cortinez in charge, Greeks, Pat Litton and Freda Cadow in charge, Activities, Ester Broussard in charge, Section Divisions, Lee Theil in charge, and Athletics, Pat Malmstrom in charge. All people wishing to submit snapshots must have them in by Dec. 8.

Critique—

(Continued from page 6)

lan as the marriage broker showed excellent voices and fine acting ability.

George Gibson, local voice teacher, as the Buddhist priest shone in a short but very dramatic scene where he denounces Butterfly for renouncing Buddhism.

The orchestra showed excellent taste and skill both in the preludes and in supporting the action. The set was a stylized design, and an amazing variety was achieved with the lights in color changes and in shadows. The costumes were authentic and added a great deal to the total effect.

The use of English helped keep the action clear and gave much of the music added significance. Where I sat near the front, many of the words came out very distinctly and they added much to my enjoyment.

Congratulations to Mr. Shenaut for a fine musical experience.

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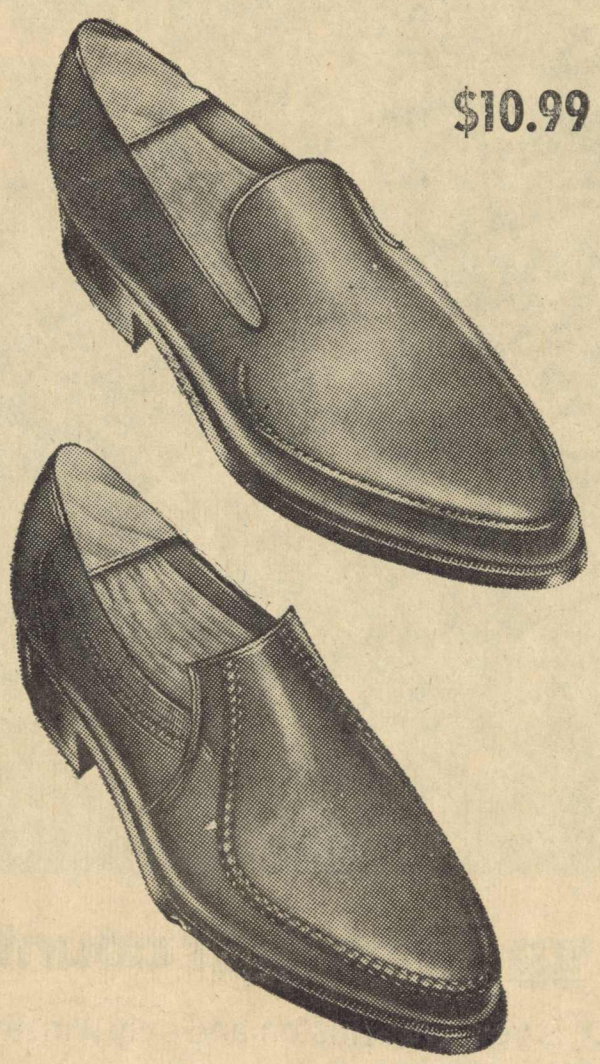

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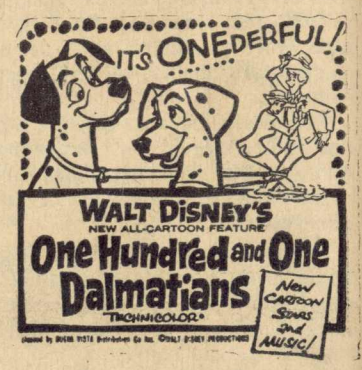

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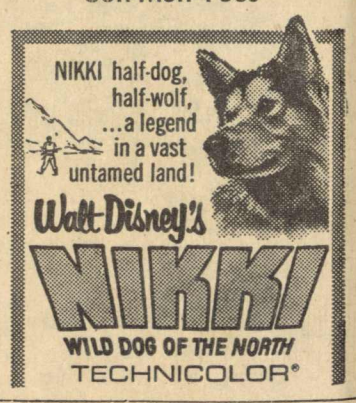

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NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLIII—NO. 12. Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1961

German Translation Of "Everyman" Coming

Debate Squad Wins Third Place Honor

NSC debate squad took third place at the La. Tech tournament held Nov. 10-11. The teams accumulated 52 points in both debate and individual events to place in the sweepstakes.

In debate, the junior team, consisting of Sam Shelton and Wayne Isgitt, went undefeated in six rounds of debate to get a superior rating, Two senior teams, Julian Combs and John Edgar, and Claire Baeder and Camillia Resweber placed excellent in debate by winning four out of six.

John Edgar placed superior in manuscript reading and excellent in men's radio in individual events. These ranks are equivalent to first and second places respectively. Also placing in individual events was Combs, who rated a superior in interpretive reading. Miss Resweber received a good rating in both radio and oral interpretation.

Others competing in the tournament were Gail Pierson and Earline Doiron. NSC students competed with students from fifteen other colleges including Texas, Oklahoma Mississippi and Louisiana. The school taking first place in sweepstakes was Baylor Unv. followed by second place winner USL, the first with 61 points and the latter with 57 points.

Honor Fraternity Plans Initiation

Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, has pledged 23 students to its organization for the year 1961-62. The fraternity has as its primary objective "the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all fields of study."

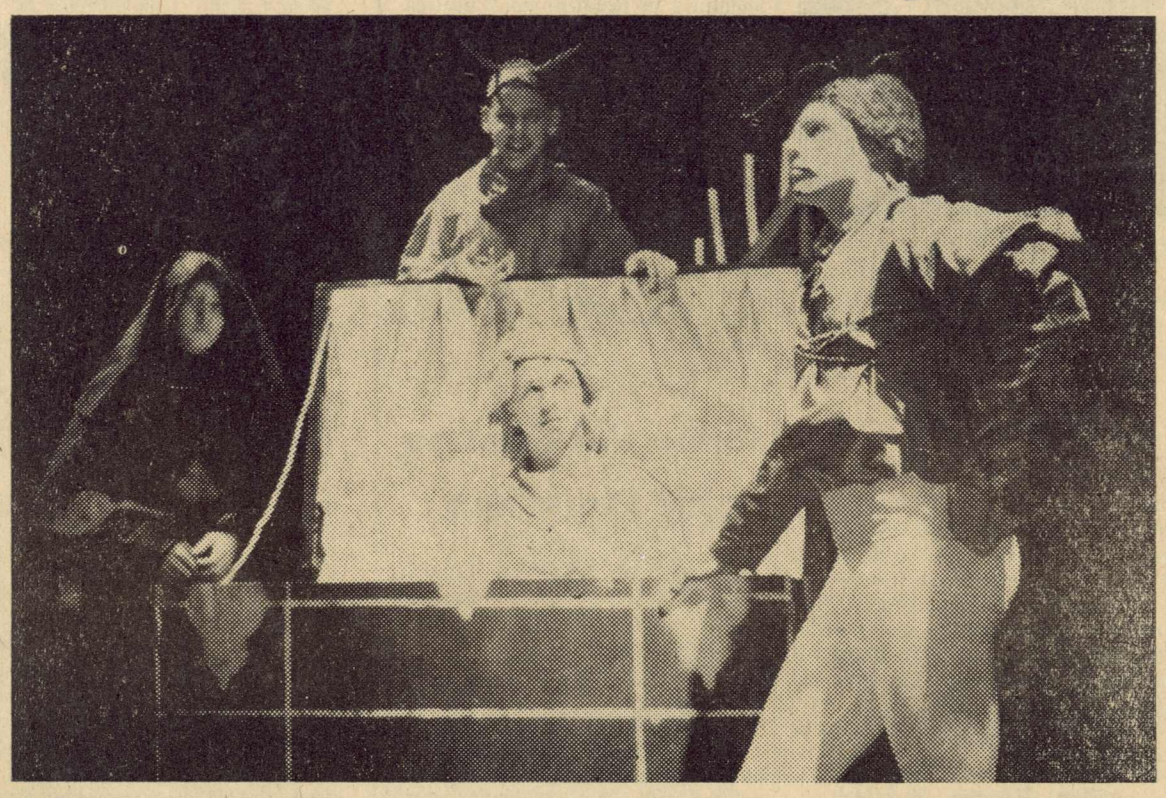
Candidates must be second semester juniors or seniors, and must have achieved and over-all 2.3 average (based on 3.0 scale). Juniors must rank in the top five percent of their class, and seniors must rank in the top 12½ percent.

Pledges are Murphy Belgard, Mrs. Marjorie Billingsley, Joan Booty, Meredith Bynum, Helen Cheatwood, June Ducote, William Durand, Lonnie Harper, Judith Hughes, Betty Lou Jacobs, Arlette MaCasland, Laura Ann McLeish, Catherine Mischler.

Willie Dale Nix. Vera G. Rawson, Manaen Schamber, Charles G. Simon, Peggy Turner, Mrs. Ruby Dean Wallette and Glenda Walters.

Candidates were pledged this past week on the basis of their scholarship. Initiation is set for Jan. 5 at 6:30 in the Home Economics Building.

A reward is offered to anyone finding a key-shaped fraternity pen of white gold with Greek Pi Kappa Delta insignia on it. The pen was probably lost between the college gate and Black's Grocery. If found, contact Julian Combs, NSC.



A DRAMATIC MORALITY PLAY, "Everyman," will be presented Thursday and Friday following the holidays. The above scene is charateristic of the mood of the entire play. Left to right are Bobby Guin, Death; Roy Kirkpatrick, Satan; Jimmy Willis, Riches, and Mack Thomas, Everyman.

Man, Woman Of Year Awards Given

Man and Woman of the Year awards were given to Dr. Eugene Watson and Mrs. Lillian Cohen at the annual Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce banquet held Nov. 9.

Delivering the awards were Norman Fletcher, owner of KNOC, and Mrs. John S. Kyser, both recipients of last year's awards. Recipients of this year's awards were commended for their efforts in the public service realm. These awards were the featured highlight of the program.

Dr. Watson, librarian at NSC, was recognized for his efforts in the movement to restore Fort St. Jean Baptiste and for his services as chairman of the Natchitoches Parish United Fund Drive. At present he is serving as reporter for the Rotary Club and chairman of the graduate council at NSC. Dr. Watson is also recognized as founder of Alpha Beta Alpha, national library science fraternity.

Mrs. Cohen received the award for her outstanding work as chairman of the 1960 Natchitoches Christmas Festival. She is currently serving as president of the Service League and program chairman for the 1961 Christmas Festival, and is active in the affairs of the Natchitoches Women for the Preservation of Historical Natchitoches.

The banquet, held in St. Denis Cafeteria, featured C. O. Holland, president of the NSC Foundation, as guest speaker. He was introduced by President John Kyser.

Students To Vote On Amendment

An amendment to the Constitution of the Student Body Association of Northwestern was remade at the Monday night Student Council meeting. Katherine Berry, junior women's representative, stated the amendment to Article IV, Section Two, Sub-Section B, Item Number One, as follows: "A candidate (for student body president) must be at least a second-term sophomore at time of nomination, as classified according to the official classification published in the College Catalogue."

This amendment will allow the classification of a candiadte for student body president to be a second semester sophomore or above at the time of nomination. At present, a candidate for president must be at least a second semester junior. The other qualifications will remain the same as stated in the Constitution.

A vote of 13 to three was cast in favor of placing the amendment before the student body.

This motion was proposed at Monday's meeting following a technicality in voting last week.

Band, Demonettes To Support Team

NSC band and demonettes leave tomorrow morning at 7 a.m. to attend the NSC-Southeastern game at Hammond. One of the campus dining halls will open at 6:30 for this group so that they may have breakfast before leaving.

The group will consist of 65 band members, the demonettes, Dwight G. Davis, associate professor of music, Loneta Graves, auditor at NSC, and Kenneth Green, graduate assistant in music.

The group should arrive at Hammond around noon, and have time for a practice preparatory to marching to get used to the field. The band is to be placed with the NSC supporters on the east side of the field. NSC's band and demonettes are to perform for the audience at half-time.

Extra Day Granted If Team Wins Game

Thanksgiving holidays will begin Wednesday, Nov. 22, at noon, according to President John S. Kyser. An extra holiday, being effective Nov. 21 at noon, will be given the students if the football game this weekend is won.

Regardless of commencing holiday date, classes will resume at 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 27.

"Limeliters" Play To Capacity Crowd

Performing before a capacity crowd in the Fine Arts Auditorium Monday night were the Limeliters, a folk trio. Dr. Lou Gottlieb is head and spokesman for the group. He plays the bull bass assissted by Alex Hassilev alternating on the banjo and rhythmic guitar and Glenn Yarbrough also playing the guitar.

Typical folk ballads were sung by the group such as "Molly Malone," based on Irish folk lore and an unusual Brazilian fishing work song, "Whistle and Make the Wind Blow." Satire on western movies and television programs was stylized by the trio in "Gunslinger," and they aroused applause with "Vicky Doogan," one of their own products.

Not only did the Limeliters offer songs in English, but also in Portugese, French, and Russian. The variety of music consisted of the love ballad, the work song, and the humorous tale.

At the end of the program, applause from the Northwestern-Natchitoches audience brought the trio back for two encores. Hassilev commented after the performance that it was "an exciting, enthusiastic audience."

Play In Couplets To Be Presented

"Everyman," the next play to be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium, will appear Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. It has been freely translated from the German version into rhymed couplets by Frank Magers, director of the production. It deals with man and the problems he encounters while attempting to make a "general reckoning" in preparation for final judgement.

This play varies from previous productions in that the curtain is never lowered. The setting is the tomb, of Everyman, which is draped in black velvet and contrasted with a background of stained glass windows.

Members of the cast include Messenger, Butch Toland; Voice of Christ, Lane Tarver; Death, Bobbie Guin; Everyman, Mack Thomas; Betrothed, Ann Johnson; Mother, Mary Hicks; Satan, Roy Kirkpatrick; Fellowship, Milton Tarver; Cousin, John Culpepper.

Kindred, Judy Joiner; Riches, Jimmy Willis; Good Deeds, Carolyn Friis; Knowledge, Gloria Damico; Confession, Jim Manbourg; Beauty, Ruth Fisher; Five Wits, Jennifer Klenk; Strength, Gary Piper; Discretion, Robert Reeves; Angel, Rosalee Loot; Attendents, Barbara Juneau, Judy Joiner, and Monks, Tommy Talley, John Spalding.

Lady Of Bracelet Deadline Is Set

Nominations deadline for 1962 "Lady of the Bracelet" candidates has been extended to Wednesday, Nov. 29. Lee Theil, 1962 *Potpourri* editor, says the extension was made because the original deadline falls in the middle of the Thanksgiving holidays.

Three nominees will be selected by each floor of each dormitory. The list of nominees with the name of the dormitory should be mailed to the *Potpourri*, Box 64, or brought by the *Potpourri* office in Bullard Hall.

Thirty semi-finalists will be chosen from the nominations should more than 30 be nominated. The editor says that he hopes a preliminary judging will not be necessary "so that all girls nominated may appear in the pagenant."

These semi-finalists will appear before out-of-town judges. Criteria for choosing the "Lady of the Bracelet" are facial and figure beauty only.

The pageant, sponsored by the *Potppourri*, is planned for Friday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

A senior class ring from Mansfield High School, containing the date 1961, has been lost. anyone finding the ring is asked to return it to James Morris, who lives in West Hall, room 212, or call at extension 205.

Happy Thanksgiving From The Staff

ABOVE ARE RECIPIENTS OF the Man and Woman of the Year Awards, Dr. Eugene P. Watson, librarian of NSC, and Mrs. Lillian Cohen, citizen of Natchitoches. Awards were given at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet held last week.

Christmas Festival Plans Made

Arrangements are being completed for the Christmas Festival as its date, Dec. 2, draws near. A contract with an Illinois fireworks concern has been signed and the fireworks show promises to be the most outstanding to date. The show will consist of 700 aerial shells, 19 set pieces, and a 144 small shell grand finale. The fireworks show will be held at 6:30 p.m., an hour earlier than in past years. The time was moved up so that people from neighboring towns could return home at an early hour.

Parking Permits Available

Carmen Breazeale of the Chamber of Commerce annnounced that riverbank parking permits are now ready for issuance and any one interested in these permits should make application immediately. A total of 75 riverbank parking permits will be issued to invalids and others who are unable to leave their cars. Those interested in permits should contact Miss Breazeale at 2273 or Mrs. Roberta Rue at 2092.

Arrangements for a new festival feature, an afternoon water show, are being completed. The show will allow an opportunity for local skiers to display their skills. Mrs. Charles Cook is riverbank show chairman.

Float Entries Needed

Parade chairman Leroi Eversull reported that 23 bands and 4 marching units have signed up to participate in the 2 p.m. parade. Float prizes of $125, $100, $75, and $50 will be awarded for first, second, third, and fourth place floats, respectively. Eversull urges all organizations interested in entering a float in the parade to do so immediately. So far, the Kiwanis Club and Beta Sigma Phi fraternity are the only floats entered.

Dieticians Attend State Convention

Mrs. Frances E. Halm, associate professor of home economics at NSC attended the state convention of the Louisiana Dietetics Association in Shreveport, Nov. 16-18. Mrs. Halm acted as moderator for a discussion group on "Problems in Teaching in Relation to Dietetics."

Accompanying Mrs. Halm was Barbara Hollis, senior major in dietetics who represented NSC at the banquet Friday night when representative students of dietetics from colleges in La. were recognized as "Dietiticians of Tomorrow."

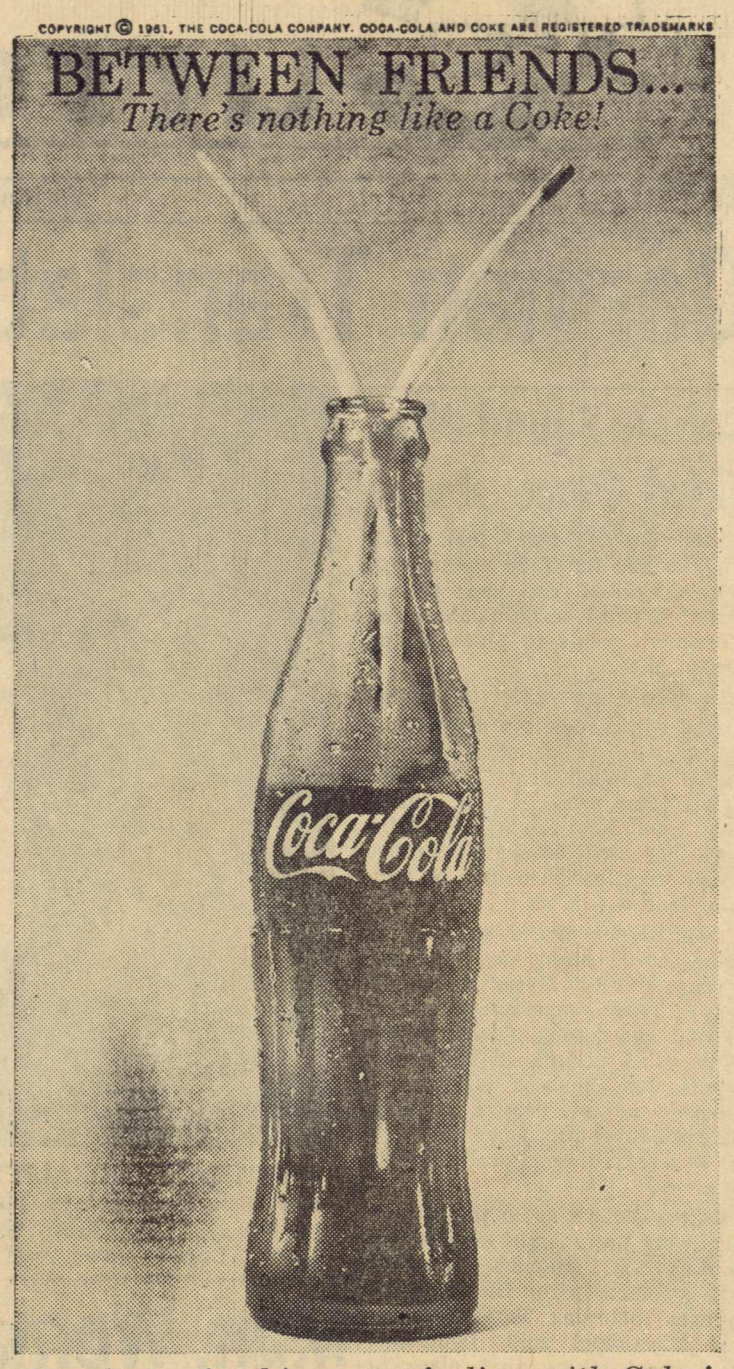
Each year the association presents awards to the outstanding students of dietetics. One of the award winners was Brenda Holwes, who was graduated from NSC in Jan. 1961.

Alpha Phi Gamma Holds Workshop

Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, is sponsoring a high school workshop in journalism tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. High schools from the surrounding area are to visit NSC and tour the journalism department.

Members of the fraternity are to direct the students through the print shop, located in the Industrial Arts Building, and also through the *Current Sauce*. Included in the program are discussions conducted by Alpha Phi Gamma members and also talks given by John Merrill and Sammy Genuso, journalism professors, on the topics of feature writing and news coverage.

According to C. B. Morrison, president of the fraternity, approximately 20 students are expected to attend.



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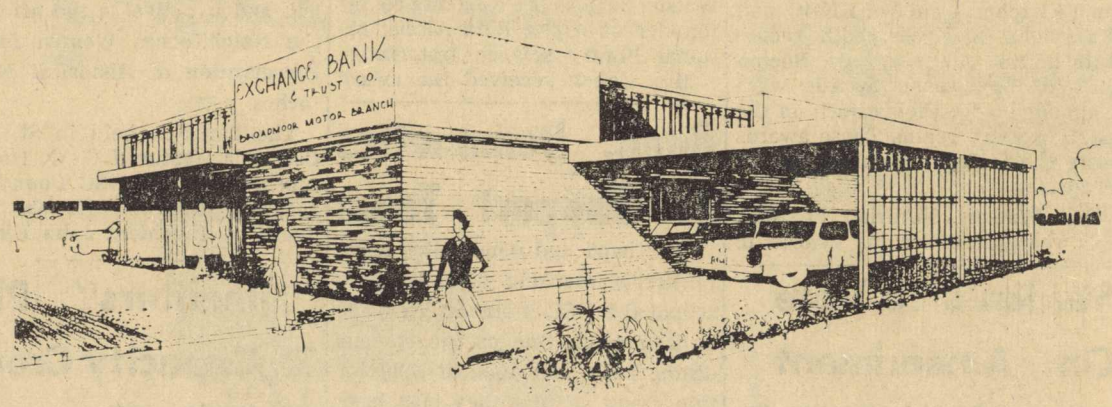

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NSC Beats USL 27-14

The NSC Demons regained their winning form last Saturday night in Lafayette as they defeated the University of Southwestern Bulldogs 27-14. A homecoming crowd of 8,000 saw the Demon score three times in the second quarter and again in the third while the home club scored only twice. All three Demon teams were impressive throughout the contest.

The Demons received the opening kick-off, and after three quick first downs Larry Crow had the white team on the USL 37. The Bulldog defense stiffened, and Jackie Smith punted out of bounds on the USL four yard line. The remainder of the first quarter was mainly a defensive game as neither team generated a substantial drive.

As the second quarter started, the Demons had the ball at about mid-field and in a few plays had a first down on the USL 24. From this point, Glenn Talbert went off tackle on the right side all the way for the touchdown. Nick Norcia's PAT attempt was blocked. The Demons led 6-0 with 12:50 left on the clock. After the Bulldogs were held cold, the Demons were on the move again, this time it was Vic Stelley, Jimmy Aldredge, Steve Murphy, and Norcia in the backfield. Going primarily through the air, Stelley hit Johnny Norman, Aldredge and Kenneth Hood with passes that put the ball inside the USL five. Murphy went over from the one for the six pointer. After a holding penalty, Stelly hit Aldredge with a pass on the goal line which covered 18 yards. The Demons led 14-0 with six minutes left in the first half.

After the kick-off USL started moving the ball with the passing of freshman quarterback Ollie Cordill. Pass interference gave the Bulldogs a first down on the NSC 29. From there Cordill hit Bob Verlander, a 26-year-old end, with the touchdown pass. The attempt for two points failed, and the score remained 14-6.

The Demons wasted no time getting the next touchdown. Kenny "Stump" Thompson took L. S. Poimboef's kick-off three yards deep in the end-zone, cut through a large hole in the Bulldog defense, eluded two would-be tacklers and raced the distance of the field plus three yards for a sensational touchdown. Norcia added the PAT, and the Demon led 20-6.

Near the end of the second quarter, a short kick gave the 'Dogs the ball on the NSC 45. Moving the ball both in the air and on the ground, the Bulldogs scored on a 12 yard pass from Cordill to Jim Domique. A pass to Paul Waters was good for two points, and at half time it was 20-14.

The third quarter brought life to the Demons. From the four, the Demons began to move with Thompson and Talbert making runs of 16 and 32 yards respectively in the drive that carried to the USL ten. From there the Bulldogs took over on downs, but could not move the ball from their end of the field. After a nice punt return by Thompson, Stelly hit Aldredge with a 37 yard touchdown pass. Norcia converted to put the Demons in front 27-14.

The fourth quarter was filled with bad luck for the Demons. The Demons moved to the 25 only to fumble. After holding the Bulldogs the Demons drove to the 24, and lost the ball again on a fumble. USL, determined to win, continued hard tackling throughout the game causing Demon backs to fumble.

A key intercepted by defensive ace, Gary Moore, gave the Demons the ball on the eight and the Demons fumbled again. However, the Bulldogs were unable to capitalize on the break as the Blue team held.

The Bulldogs threatened to score late in the game as Charles Sheehey and Butch Caston carried the pigskin down to the Demon 15. Gary Moore intercepted another important pass to put the game on ice with the Demons ahead at 27-14.

Outstanding among the Demons were the plays of John Odom, Jackie Smith, Peter Verret, and Gary Moore. Quarterback Vic Stelley and backs Glenn Talbert, Kenny Thompson, J. M. Maricelli, and Jimmy Aldrege were the offensive standouts.

JIMMY ALDREDGE, Senior halfback from Jena, will play in his last NSC football game tomorrow.

NSC Runners Beat In Hammond Meet

Roy Hale and Paul Simmons, both sophomore physical education majors, placed first in the cross-country track meet at Hammond Thursday, Nov. 9, but the NSC team lost to Southeastern Louisiana College despite their efforts.

With each order of finish counting as points and low scores winning the meet, Southeastern had 25 points to NSC's 30. After NSC won the first two places, SLC won the next five to edge out the Demons.

The two teams are scheduled to to meet again next week on the NSC campus.

Three Teams Are Tied For GSC Championship

As the final week-end of Gulf States Conference football campaign is ushered in, there are still several important issues to be settled. Presently three teams—McNeese, Southeastern Louisiana College, and Northwestern—are tied for the conference lead, each having lost one conference game.

The Demons of NSC will meet rugged SLC in the game of the year tommorrow at 2 p.m.

STANDINGS

	Conference	Over-all
Southeastern	3-1	8-1
Northwestern	3-1	7-2
McNeese	3-1	6-2
La. Tech	2-2	4-4
Northeastern	1-3	4-5
Southwestern	0-4	1-7

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IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

All year long you've been promising yourself to go there. Now the semester is nearly over and you still haven't set foot in the place. Shame on you!

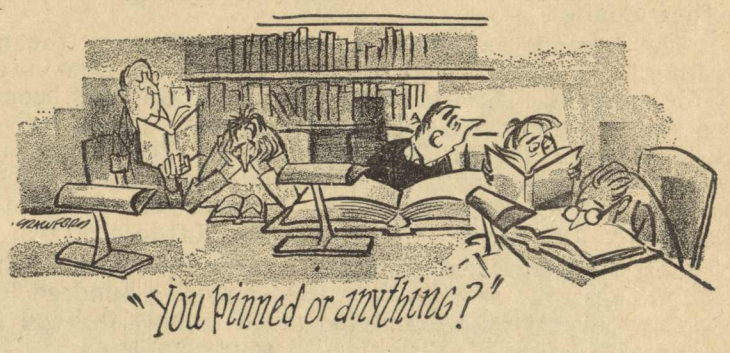
But it's not too late. Right now, this very minute, before you weaken, lift up your head and forward march to the place you have been avoiding ever since school began. I refer, of course, to the library.

Now here you are at the library. That wasn't so bad, was it? Of course not! Go inside. What do you see? A sign that says "NO SMOKING." Go outside. Light a Marlboro. Smoke. Go back inside.

Because now you are ready. Now your trembling resolution is rigid. Now your pulsing psyche is serene. You have been calmed by mild Marlboro. You have been soothed by that fine selectrate filter, by that fine full flavor that dotes and pampers and caresses, that lifts the fallen, repairs the shattered, straightens the bent, unravels the knotted, rights the askew, and fastens the unbuttoned.

In the center of the library you see the main circulation desk. Look in the card catalogue for the number of the book you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk. The efficient and obliging young lady then gives the slip to an efficient and obliging page boy who trots briskly back into the stacks, curls up on a limp leather encyclopedia, and sleeps for an hour or two. Then, puffy but refreshed, he returns your slip to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk, who tells you one of three things: a) "Your book is out." b) "Your book is at the bindery." c) "Your book is on reserve."

Having learned that the circulation desk hasn't the least intention of ever parting with a book, let us now go into the periodical room. Here we spend hours sifting through an imposing array of magazines—magazines from all the far corners of the earth, magazines of every nature and description—but though we search diligently and well, we cannot find *Mad* or *Playboy*.



Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in this hushed, vaulted chamber, we find the true scholars of the university—earnest, dedicated young men and women who care for only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge.

Let us eavesdrop for a moment on this erudite couple poring over heavy tomes at the corner table. Hush! She speaks:

SHE: Whatcha readin', hey?
HE: The Origin of Species. You ever read it?
SHE: No, but I seen the movie.
HE: Oh.
SHE: You like readin'?
HE: Naah.
SHE: What do you like?
HE: Hockey, licorice, girls, stuff like that.
SHE: Me too, hey.
HE: You pinned or anything?
SHE: Well, sort of. I'm wearin a fellow's motorcycle emblem . . . But it's only platonic.
HE: Wanna go out for a smoke?
SHE: Marlboro?
HE: What else?

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too wend our way homeward—a trifle weary, perhaps, but enlightened and renewed and better citizens for having spent these happy hours in the library, Aloha, library, aloha!

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* * *

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, could write volumes about another one of their fine products—the unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander—but we'll only tell you this: Take a leaf from our book. Enjoy a Commander today.

Predictions Of Top Games This Week

GAMES	J. Weinmunson	J. Edgar	Earl Coulon	N. Westmoreland	Bill Long
NSC-SLC	NSC-6	NSC-7	NSC-7	NSC-7	NSC-7
LSU-Miss St.	LSU-20	LSU-21	LSU-17	LSU-17	LSU-35
USL-McNeese	McN-14	McN-14	McN-13	McN-13	McN-21
NLSC-La. Tech	Tech-7	Tech-7	Tech-10	Tech-10	Tech-13
Ala.-Ga. Tech	Ala-6	Ala-14	Ala-10	Ala-10	Ala-3
Tex.-TCU	Tex-15	Tex-13	Tex-21	Tex-21	Tex-20
Ark.-SMU	Ark-12	Ark-14	Ark-7	Ark-7	Ark-13
Averages:	31-44 .705	34-45 .755	34-46 .740	31-44 .705	40-51 .790

NSC Demons, SLC Lions Clash To Determine Conference Title

The Northwestern State College Demons will travel to Hammond, the heart of the strawberry country, tomorrow with the intention of spoiling this year's cream of the crop, the powerful Southeastern Louisiana College Lions.

SLC, knocked off the unbeaten list last week by McNeese, and NSC, also a one-time loser in Gulf States Conference play, will meet to determine who wins the crown this year. Should the Demons defeat the high-flying Lions, they will share the crown with McNeese, who is a strong favorite to beat the University of Southwestern Louisiana in their season finale.

SLC was the co-champion of the Gulf States Conference last year and would like to repeat their performance. Their only defeat came at the hands of La. Tech last year 17-14. This year it was McNeese who slipped up on them much the same as they did the Demons.

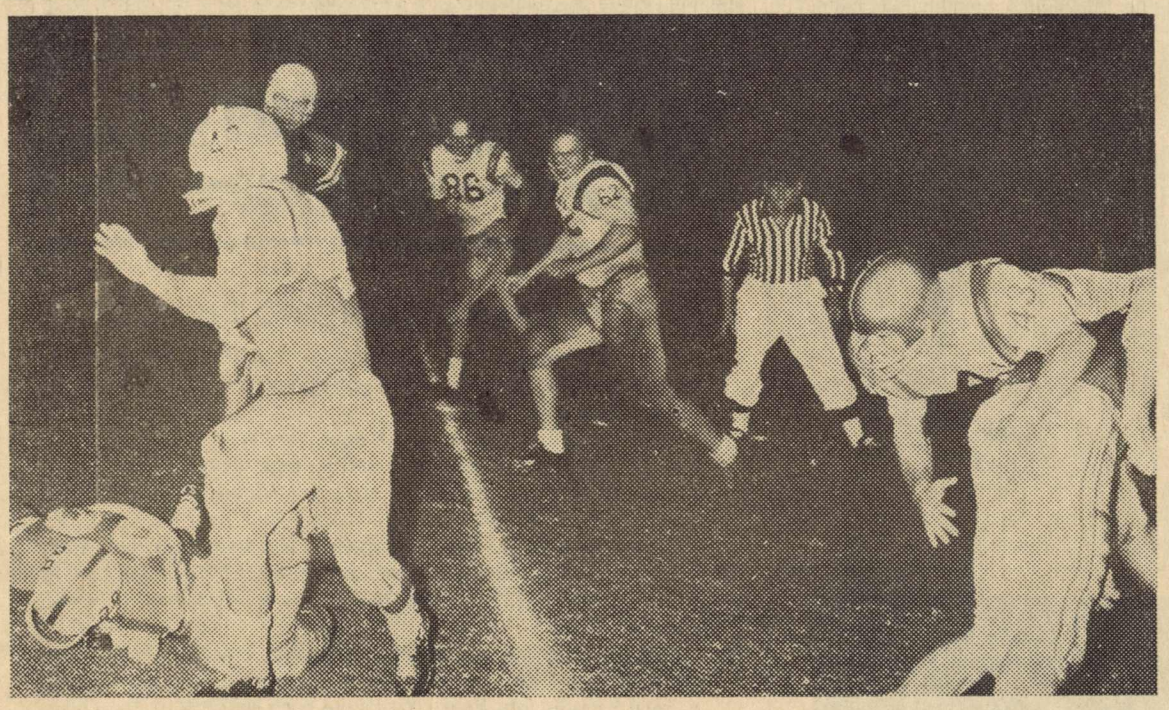
The only possibility of the Demons winning the whole championship is for USL to upset McNeese. Mathematically this would give the Demons undisputed authority, but owing to the fact that SLC is at least a 20 point underdog the Demons will probably have to settle for the co-championship.

Last year the SLC Lions defeated the Demons 7-0 in their last game. Tomorrow the Demons would like nothing more that revenge.

The Lions are basically a running club but can go to the air when necessary. Billy Ladner and Wayne Kozan are the speedsters while Wilbur Derrick is the power runner. Ladner and Kozan step off the hundred in less than ten seconds and have been serious threats all year.

Quarterback Elbert Harris is a candidate for the All-GSC Team. His most effective play this year has been on power sweeps and option plays. His tremendous defensive play has been a big instrument in the Lion machine this year.

Stan Galloway, SLC coach, has a fine, fast line with considerable depth.



AN UNIDENTIFIED NSC BLOCKER is caught in the act as "Stump" Thompson twists away from a would-be tackler and dashes 103 yards for an important touchdown in the USL game last week. Thompson picked up several other fine blocks which enabled him to go the entire distance of the field plus three yards. It was with this type of cooperation that the Demons rolled over USL.

The Long Shot

By Bill Long, Sports Editor

There will be no time for "ifs" tomorrow afternoon when the Demons tangle with the rugged Lions of Southeastern in the game which will decide the conference championship. We had presiously said if we beat La. Tech we would be gone. Two weeks ago most Demon sport fans said if we can look ahead and get ready for SLC we won't have to worry about McNeese since they had been beaten twice—one by La. Tach whom we whipped without a great deal of trouble. But, since McNeese slipped up on us, we must win tomorrow IF we stay in the running.

The Demons have been slowed up a little by the bad weather but spirits are high and it seems that the Demons are up for the game. The trend this year in the GSC has been to lose two in a row. McNeese lost two weeks consecutively to La. Tech and Arlington State of Texas. La. Tech lost two in a row by falling to the same Arlington team and then to the Demons of NSC. Then, of course, Northwestern lost two to Arkansas and McNeese. So, it is time for SLC to drop two.

Last week McNeese gained 227 yards against SLC while the Bulldogs were held to only 132—almost a hundred less. The Cowboys scored without too much trouble through the air and on the ground. Viator and Breaux completed 13 of 19 passes. The Demons have a good passing attack and will probably flood the airways with pigskins.

NSC and SLC have played very similar schedules. An interesting game was the SLC—East Texas game in which SLC won 20-7. Against the same club, Northeast beat them 36-0 two weeks later .The SLC-McNeese game and the NSC-McNeese games were similar in score—McNeese won by two touchdowns each time.

Tickets to the NSC-SLC game are available at the stadium in Hammond if you don't have one. Every student that can make the trip to Hammond is encouraged to do so. There is no substitute for support. The Demons have a splendid chance for the championship. It would be a sad thing to see them let down by an un-interested student body. LET'S SUPPORT THE DEMONS AN GO TO HAMMOND EXPECTING A VICTORY AND THE GSC CHAMPIONSHIP.

McNeese Whips SLC

By Glenn Robison, Staff Writer

McNeese State, with the passing of Don Breaux and Nolan Viator, and the running of Don Bossier, shocked previously third ranked Southeastern State College 21-8 in Lake Charles last Saturday.

McNeese handed the Northwestern State College Demons their first conference loss two weeks ago in Natchitoches by an identical two touchdown margin. Tomorrow afternoon the Demons meet SLC at Hammond in the season finale which will determine who will be the Gulf States Conference champion.

In the McNeese-Southeastern game the SLC Lions were held to 15 first down, while the Cowboys were making 19. The Cowboys outgained the Lions almost 60 yards. It was not until the final quarter that SLC pushed across its lone sixpointer.

If scores of previous games mean anything Northwestern and Southeastern are equally strong. Should NSC defeat the Lions they will be assured of a share of the conference crown.

Danish Gym Group On Campus To Plan Appearances

Two representatives of the Danish Gym Team of Copenhagen, Denmark, visited on campus last week. According to Dr. Guy Nesom, physical education department head, Mogen Flensted-Jensen and Ole Axel Madsen were booking an advance itinerary for a show tour of the United States.

An exhibition by this group is planned on campus during the week of March 5. The 38-member troop will visit here for the entire week, making appearances here and at other Louisiana colleges. The physical education department will sponsor the local show.

The Danish group includes 32 men and women performers, two coaches, an accompanist, manager, and two special assistants.

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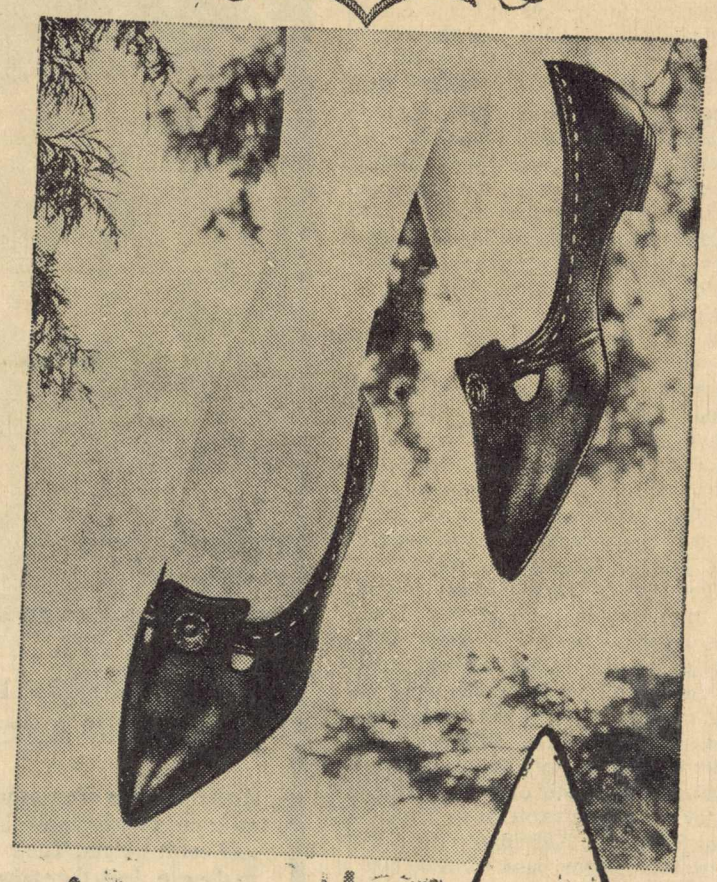

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756 FRONT

Collegiate Digest

NOVEMBER, 1961

In this issue:

Should You Be an Atomic Scientist?

Campus Wearwithals

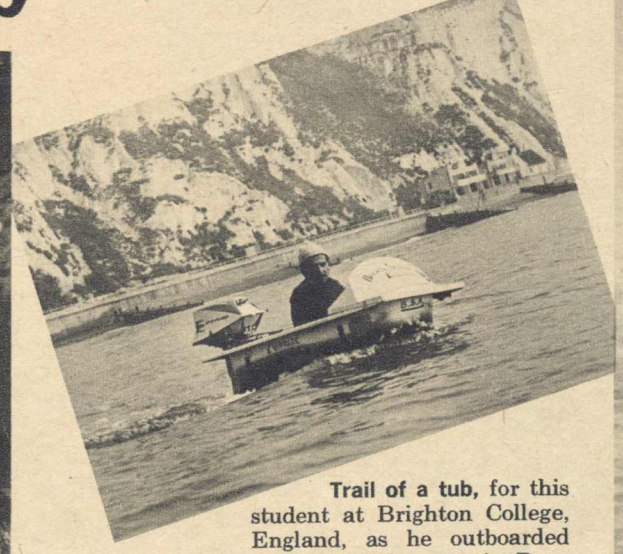
and don't miss Amanda—the Sweetheart of "Clydesville"

Skates and dates at Canada's McGill University often call for the same personnel. Cutting a defense caper in the center is a lassie expert at outmaneuvering any kind of forward line.

Beyond words. Ann Margret, a graduate of Northwestern's Speech School, has gone on to higher semantics in Hollywood. (The thatched hut in the background is not a Northwestern sorority house, but an L. A. drive-in coconut bar.

Making the College Scene

Deep concentration overcomes Tommy Vagenovsky (Florida State University), as he goes in way over his head to visit Shirley Walls in Advanced Aquatics 1V.



Trail of a tub, for this student at Brighton College, England, as he outboarded from St. Margaret's Bay, Kent, in a steel bathtub, led 'cross-Channel to France.

No Surf-eit, at UCLA, as Joe Zeno, hard-hitting Bruin halfback, lets Jo Ann Munari, charming UCLA songleader, run interference for him through waves of opposition.

Featherbrained. Genial freshman in Holland submits to Yul Brynnerization of the noddle, as part of his fraternity initiation, and provides roost as well for bird of unknown species (which seems to be looking for something with more bark on it).

Collegiate Digest *November 1961*

An official publication of the Associated Collegiate Press, Inc., 18 Journalism Bldg., University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

President: V., Edward Canale, 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N. Y.

Publisher: Fred L. Kildow, Associated Collegiate Press, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Editor: Frederic A. Birmingham

Art Director: Jack Schriever

Credits: Cover photograph courtesy Woolknit Associates, Inc. Page 2: Photographs, upper left, Ardai—P.I.P.; right, United Press International. Middle row, all by United Press International. Lower, left, Pictorial Press Ltd.—Globe Photos. Page 4: All photos courtesy of M.I.T. Office of Public Relations. Page 7: Top, left, courtesy American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear; right, Woolknit Associates, Inc. Center row, left, Woolknit Associates; right, AIMBW; lower row, left, AIMBW; right, Woolknit Associates, Inc.

SHOULD YOU BE AN

Atomic Scientist?

BY LAWRENCE R. HAFSTAD *As told to Donald Robinson*

AT the spearhead of human knowledge is atomic science. Since 1939 it has raised from zero an industry we now reckon in billions of dollars, an industry based on something no one ever will see; the neutron, a little part of the atom.

This unseen portion of matter is a monument to man's intellect — something that materialized out of creative, disciplined imagination. Once pure theory, today it is an immense reality, a tremendous force for good.

What atomic science will do for tomorrow's world I would hesitate to predict, although much of my lifetime as a physicist has been spent helping to find both military and civilian uses for this new form of power. But I can say this emphatically: Its future is unlimited.

Already we have nuclear-powered submarines able to cruise more than 50,000 miles without refueling. With casual assurance, scientists and engineers are discussing the idea of nuclear-powered ships. They are talking also about "package" atomic reactors for developing power in the world's wastelands. This would be one of mankind's greatest boons.

A distinguished diplomat put it succinctly. "Can you imagine what atomic energy will mean to the peasants of Afghanistan?" he said. "For the first time in their lives, they will have electric light."

Here at home, scientists even visualize an era in the foreseeable future when atomic energy may begin to supplant the power we extract from coal and petroleum, should our reserves of them commence to dwindle.

There is no reason for any feeling of mystery about this. It is just another physical phenomenon.

Accept the fact that such a thing as a neutron exists, exactly as you accept the fact of electricity each time you switch on a light. Accept the fact, too, that if this neutron collides with the uranium 235 nucleus, a peculiar process called "fission" occurs. Two fission fragments fly apart at high velocity and let loose large amounts of energy.

Then consider that from one pound of fissionable uranium you get as much energy as from 2,600,000 pounds of coal. Now you'll understand why enthusiasts grow so excited about atomic energy.

But power isn't the sole miracle in atomic energy. The by-products of atom-splitting are equally challenging. Gamma rays that are released in the fission process can be utilized for food sterilization and in other chemical reactions. Many plastics, for example, can be stabilized against temperature changes by treatment with gamma rays.

Radioactive isotopes that come out of the split atom are still more valuable. Every day, they are turning up new clues in the endless war against disease. Medical researchers are employing them right now to track down brain tumors.

In agriculture, plant biologists and agronomists are using isotopes to enrich the soil and improve farm crops. By means of isotopes, they recently brought forth new species of rust-resistant oats that stand to save American farmers $100,000,000 a year. Isotopes are even being utilized today to make chickens lay more eggs. And that's not all the uses of isotopes, by far. We need to know more, for instance, about the wearing qualities of metal. Just why do certain machine parts wear out? Isotopes are telling us.

We need a better understanding of the manner in which one part of an alloying element in ten thousand parts of base metal produces such striking improvements. Isotopes may shed new light on it.

It is actually impossible to enumerate the packets of new knowledge that isotopes and other radioactive materials are revealing to us. We scientists are like kids turned loose in a toy department; there are so many things beckoning for our attention we hardly know where to start.

So, you see, the boys and girls who select nuclear science for a livelihood will have the privilege of working on the frontiers of knowledge. Deep intellectual and spiritual satisfactions await them. I never knew a true scientific explorer who was bored by his work.

OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED

"Are there any openings for newcomers in atomic science?" you ask.

I can honestly answer that the opportunities are infinite—for boys and girls alike. The need for new blood in this line is vast. It is one of the fastest-growing categories in science, and its demands for trained manpower have seriously outstripped the supply.

A few years ago, merely a handful of scientists was dealing with the atom. Today, 15,000 scientific people are engaged in atomic activities for the government and private industry. Tens of thousands more are wanted.

Recently, the Atomic Energy Commission officially estimated that 40,000 more scientists and engineers will be required within the next several years to work on applications of nuclear power. This is just one phase of atomic science. There are scores of others.

The salutary fact is that the *idea* of research no longer has to be "sold" to industry, the government, or the public. Industrial firms now realize that their survival depends upon scientific alertness in the laboratories. The government is continually enlarging its technical horizons. Colleges and universities, traditional incubators of scientific thought, are broadening the scope of their research programs. And there are burgeoning scientific foundations, privately operated and financed, which are setting up hundreds of specialized research projects for government and industry. With all of these organizations, expansion in the atomic field is checked only by the scarcity of trained personnel.

TYPES OF ATOMIC SCIENTISTS

What types of scientists and engineers are welcome in atomic science?

Almost every kind. *Physicists* are needed to do basic research on the underlying facts of nature; we have nearly exhausted our present store of basic research. *Mathematicians* are necessary to predict neutron behavior. *Chemists* must search out better methods for processing fission products. *Metallurgists* must deter-

Continued on page 5

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

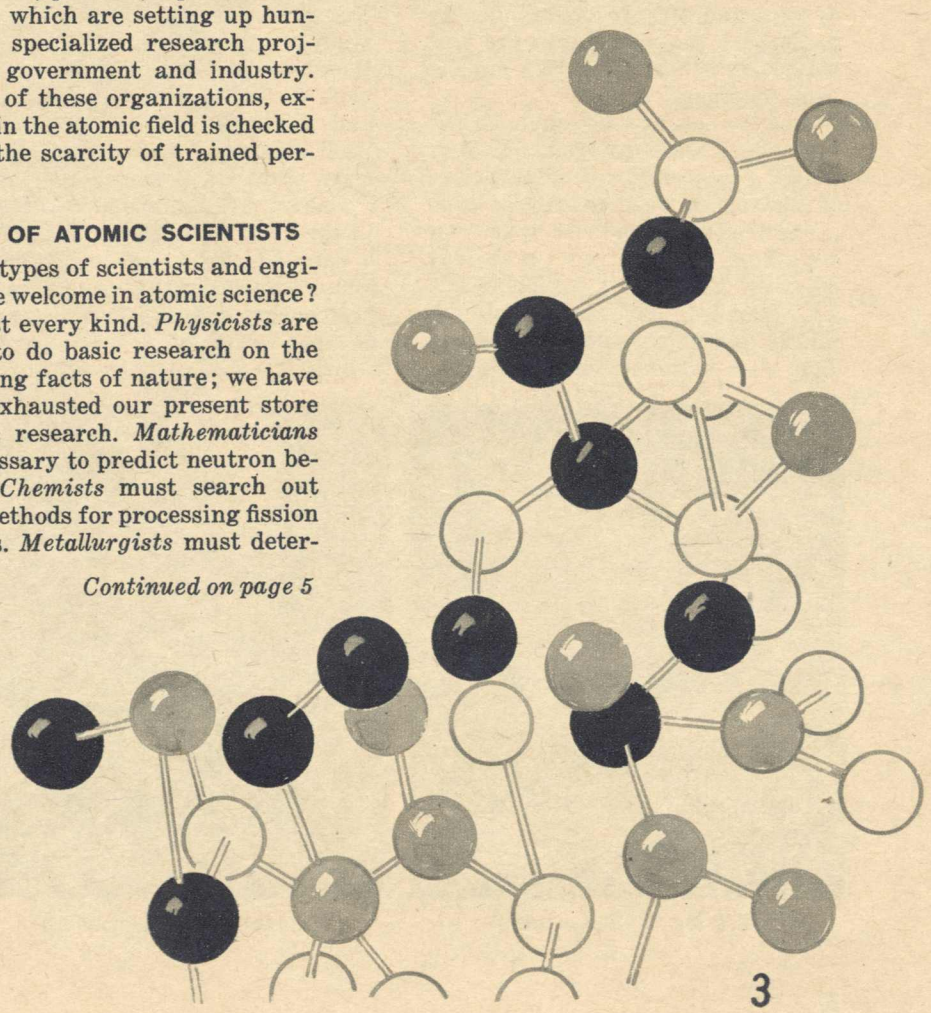
Lawrence R. Hafstad is vice president of the General Motors Corporation in charge of research laboratories. He earned his degree in electrical engineering in 1926 at the University of Minnesota and did graduate work there in physics before joining the staff at the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C. He continued his studies at Johns Hopkins University, where he was awarded his Ph.D. in physics in 1933.

Dr. Hafstad remained with the Carnegie Institution as a research physicist from 1928 until 1945. From 1942 to 1945, he was assigned to the staff of the Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins. He served as director of the Laboratory from 1945 to 1947. In 1947, Dr. Hafstad was named executive secretary of the Research and Development Board in the Office of the Secretary of Defense. He served as director of the Johns Hopkins Institute for Cooperative Research in Baltimore from 1947 to 1950.

From 1949 to 1955, Dr. Hafstad was the first director of the Atomic Energy Commission's Reactor Development Division in Washington, D. C., where he was responsible for the development programs for nuclear-powered submarines and aircraft as well as for civilian atomic power.

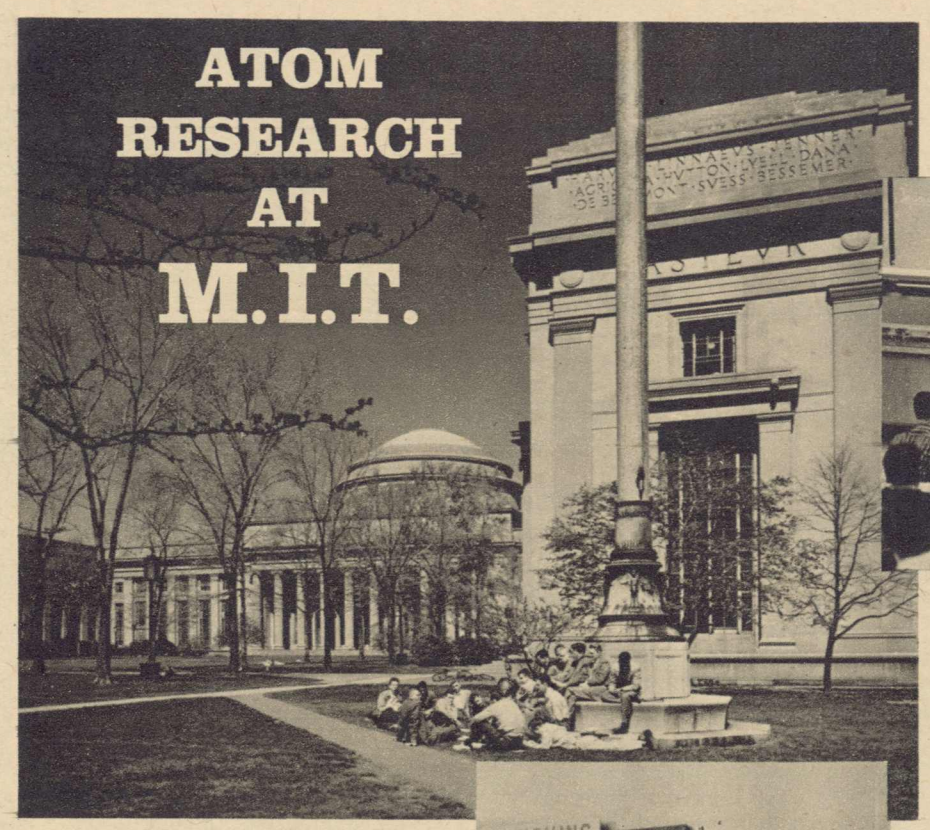
From 1949 to 1951, he carried a presidential appointment as chairman of the Interdepartmental Committee on Scientific Research and Development in Washington. In 1955, Dr. Hafstad became director of the Chase Manhattan Bank's Atomic Energy Division in New York City. In September of that year, he succeeded Charles L. McCuen as General Motors vice president in charge of the research laboratories.

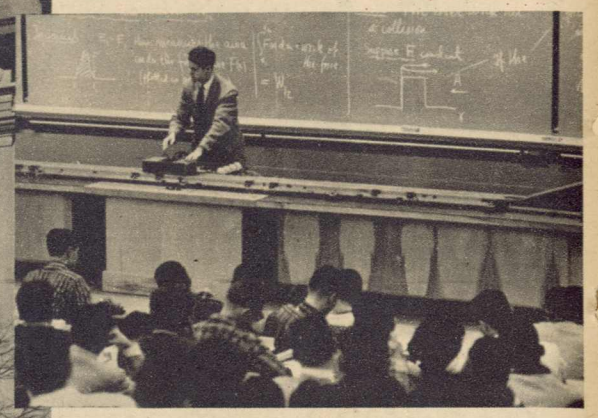
Dr. Hafstad has worked in the fields of ionosphere studies, radioactivity, and artificial atomic disintegration. For the development of an early million-volt vacuum tube, he was co-recipient of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Award in 1931. In 1954, the Atomic Energy Commission named him for its Distinguished Service Award. In 1956, he received the annual William Proctor Prize Award of the Scientific Research Society of America, as one of the leading scientists in the nation.



Getting Around To It:

ATOM RESEARCH AT M.I.T.





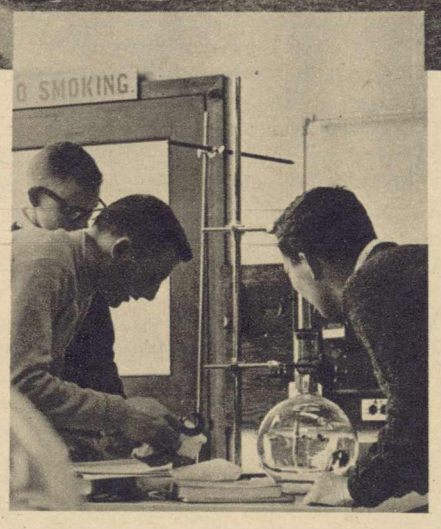
"Suppose F is constant"—physics class

IT would be impossible for a student to graduate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology without a speaking acquaintance with the atom.

M.I.T. has strong programs in political science, humanities, industrial management, economics, architecture and other fields which may seem not to be related to atomic science but all freshmen and sophomores are required to take physics and most of them take courses which, sooner or later, get involved with atomic energy or the structure and behavior of the atom.

The new physics has upset many apple carts—even in philosophy. Dr. Huston Smith, an M.I.T. philosopher, writes: "Contemporary science has crashed through the cosmology as if through a sound barrier, leaving us without replacement . . . Basically the absence of a new cosmology is due to the fact that physics has cut away so radically from our capacity to imagine the way things are that we do not see how the two can get back together."

Not the least troublesome in the new physics are the "strange particles" associated with the nucleus of the atom. More knowledge of them is expected to be produced by the new six-billion electron volt Cambridge Electron Accelerator, which M.I.T. and Harvard have been building jointly, and which is nearly complete. This atom smasher (or, more properly, nucleus-smasher) will not be the biggest accelerator but it will be the largest electron accelerator in the world and will propel electrons at nearly the speed of light—faster than they have ever been accelerated before. It might be compared to a high-powered rifle, more useful for the purposes for which it is intended than a more massive, cannon-like accelerator would be.



Much of atomic research at M.I.T. is done in the Laboratory for Nuclear Science, an interdisciplinary laboratory of the sort for which the Institute is noted. One approach toward a better understanding of the atomic nucleus is through the study of cosmic rays, and LNS scientists have been sending instruments aloft in balloons and space probes and maintaining observatories in New Mexico, Bolivia and India to learn more about them.

One of the many important tools in the LNS is the ONR Generator, a Van de Graaff generator in which ions are hurled at the nuclei of atoms at an energy of as much as 10,000,000 electron volts. On the M.I.T. campus, which is dominated by the stately neo-classical central building with its two great limestone porticos, the ONR Generator, contained in a blue, silo-like structure, resembles something at Cape Canaveral than anything else at M.I.T.

Most of M.I.T.'s other apparatus is housed in fairly conventional buildings. Another exception is the M.I.T. Reactor, which occupies a giant steel dome a couple of blocks from the main campus. A 1,000-kilowatt reactor, intended for research rather than the generation of power, it began operating in 1958 and was the first reactor of this size in the world to be located in an urban area. Experience has shown that the decision for it to be easily accessible to students (and not involved in classified research), rather than in a remote location, was a wise one.

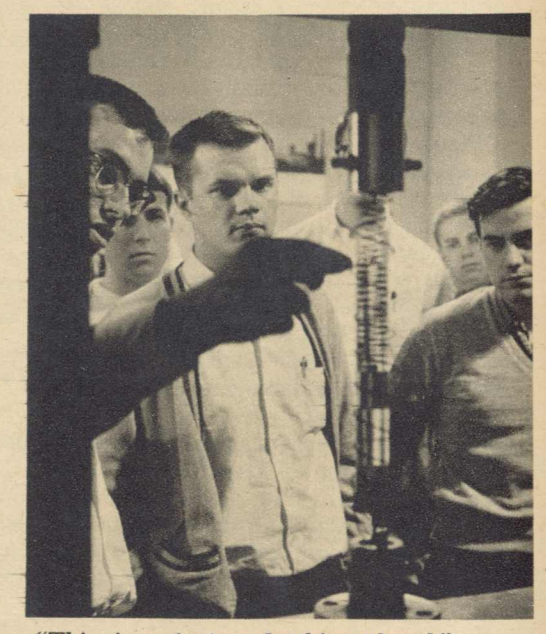
Although the reactor's principal uses are research and the training of students in reactor technology, it has also been used by medical doctors in a new kind of treatment for brain tumors. A number of patients have undergone treatment in the unique medical facility, located beneath the reactor so that a beam of neutrons can be directed through an opening in the skull following surgery.

The reactor is the chief laboratory of the Department of Nuclear Engineering, a department open only to graduate students, some of whom may also go to the Oak Ridge Engineering Practice School maintained by M.I.T. at the AEC facility in Tennessee. Classes in the department are not confined to those dealing with fission—the atom-splitting chain reaction. The department is also concerned, in teaching and research, with fusion — the H-bomb reaction which, if it can ever be harnessed, would make possible unlimited power for the world, using abundant sea water as a source of fuel rather than expensive uranium.

No one has yet discovered how to use fusion for power. A major obstacle is devising a container for a reaction which would occur at a temperature of perhaps 350,000,000 degrees. It has generally been supposed that the best container would be a "magnetic bottle" — one in which magnetic fields contained the material, but none has been built which would work. Recently an M.I.T. graduate student in nuclear engineering came up with a scheme for a corkscrew-shaped bottle, which may do the job. In any case, a model is about to be built and if it doesn't solve the problem, M.I.T. scientists and engineers will keep trying.

M.I.T.'s big ONR generator

Humanities class at M.I.T.



"This gizmo fits into the thimmabogob"

ATOMIC SCIENTIST

Continued from page 3

mine materials that can withstand the incredible heat and stress involved in atom-splitting. *Medical men* and *biochemists* must ascertain the effects the atom can have on health. *Biologists* and *agronomists* must seek methods by which the atom can improve crops.

Engineers of every variety—mechanical, civil, electrical, metallurgical, mining, to mention a few—are equally essential. They must translate the broad findings of the scientists into practical usage. No matter what aspect of science a person is interested in, he is likely to find an outlet in the atomic arena.

REQUIREMENTS

What does atomic science demand of the boy or the girl who wants to make a profession of it?

First, in my opinion, he (or she) must have imagination. Second comes intellectual curiosity, a deep-rooted desire to understand how and why things behave as they do.

Third, the young scientist must have patience. Often he will reach dead ends in research. He must be willing to keep on trying. As one of my very good scientist friends declared, "The only time you don't want to fail is the last time you try."

A fourth and especially urgent requirement is a mathematical bent. And the boy who aspires to go far in atomic science must have a true mathematical talent. Math is the language of "the trade."

A fifth characteristic is the ability to collect data, organize facts and analyze them. A sixth requirement is that a boy enjoy hard work, for the problems are everlasting.

And, seventh, the good scientist-to-be should be a non-conformist. He must be willing to get off well-traveled mental highways and strike out for himself. The brief history of atomic science is the story of men and women who had the intellectual courage of their convictions. Too much cannot be said for this.

FINANCIAL REWARDS

Latest government studies indicate that a college graduate with a Bachelor of Science or an engineering degree can easily get a job paying $400 a month. Within not too many years, he should be up to $750 a month. Men who reach the higher levels of management will, of course, earn considerably more. In industry, salaries of $25,000 and $35,000 are not unusual.

"Show me a man of ability and experience, and I'll meet his price, whatever it is," the head of a large company in the atomic field recently remarked.

The possibilities for advancement are splendid. Visit any atomic laboratory and one of your first impressions is that the staff is made up of young people. The working conditions are excellent, too. In this connection, let me stress that atomic science is not a dangerous business. Its accident rate is so low that the National Safety Council rates it as one of the two safest industries in the country.

As in any profession, disadvantages can be cited. The hours are long. The work is arduous. For scientists, the risk of lack of success is great. In research, many failures must be expected for every success. One can certainly select an easier way of making a living.

EDUCATION

If you do settle on atomic science for your life-work, you must have a thorough education. Were I the parent of a youngster with a scientific gleam in his eye, I would do my best to impress him with the truth that his future is starting in his classrooms today. Nuclear science is only an extension of the basic fundamentals he learns in his early science courses.

I would tell him, "Steep yourself in fundamentals. Make them part of your consciousness. The rest of what you learn will come naturally."

A bachelor's degree in science or engineering is the least you should have, and a master's degree is better. Anyone thinking of basic research in physics or chemistry should go on to get a Ph.D. It's a virtual necessity for landing a good job in government, industry, or the academic world. Besides, it brings a better salary.

Just recently, a study was made to compute how much more money a scientist with a Ph.D. was likely to earn during the course of his life than one with a bachelor's degree. It came to $100,000.

I might point out that opportunities to earn graduate degrees have improved greatly. More than thirty universities are giving graduate courses in nuclear engineering and other atomic sciences. A number of industries encourage their young laboratory employees, financially as well as otherwise, to continue their graduate education in special courses or night classes while they hold down their regular jobs.

I believe it is also worth emphasizing that atomic science, because of its stringent requirements, is not a calling for the average student. It insists upon a high level of mental refinement, and I think it is important for us to try to train our youth up to it.

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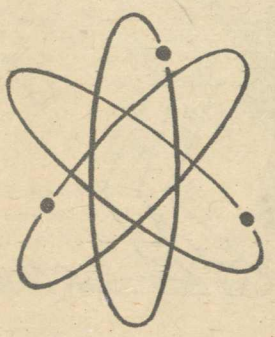

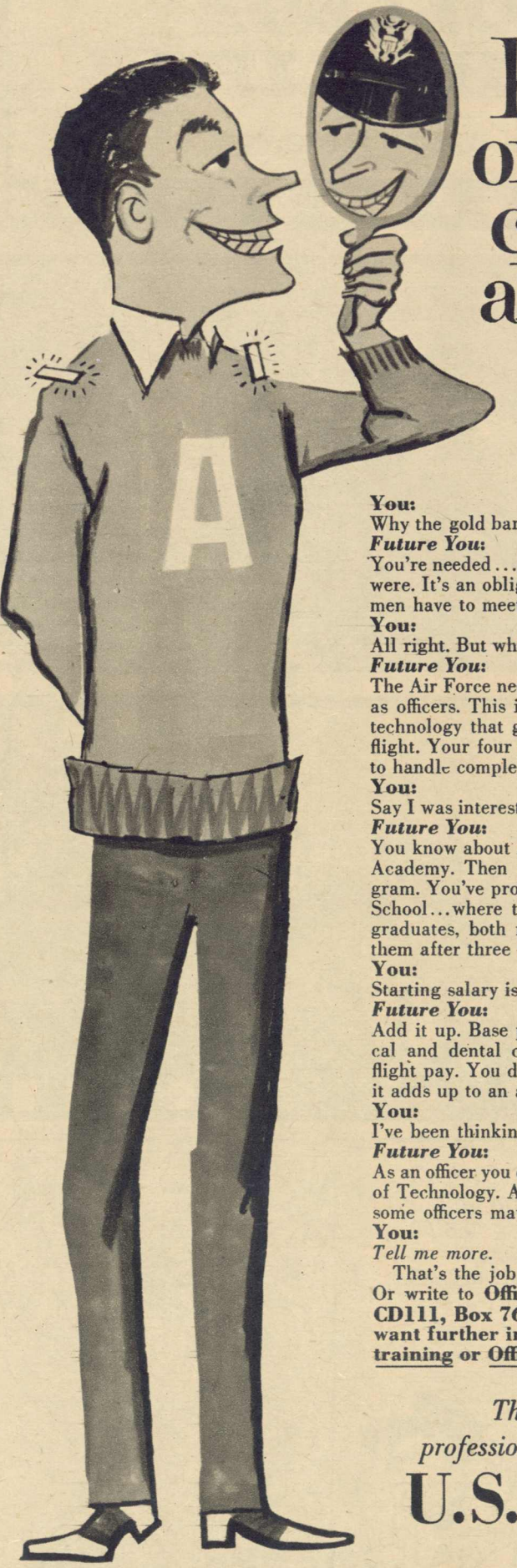

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You:
All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?
Future You:
The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.
You:
Say I was interested...how can I get to be an officer?
Future You:
You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School...where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.
You:
Starting salary is important. What about that?
Future You:
Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.
You:
I've been thinking about getting my Master's.
Future You:
As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their *Ph.D.* degrees.
You:
Tell me more.

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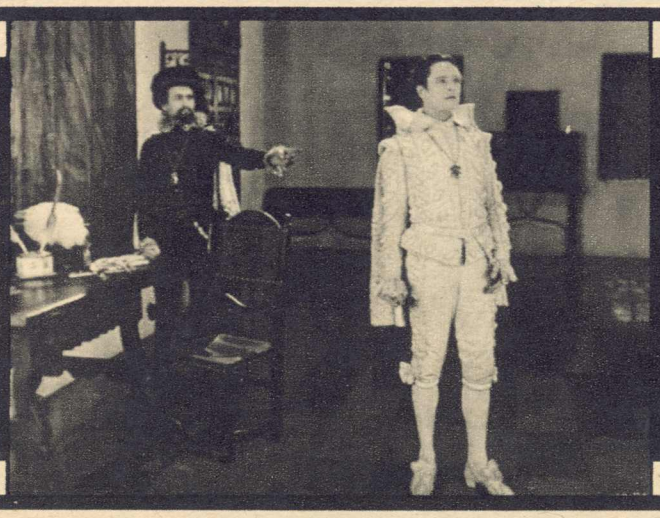
The Seven Torpid Arts

COLLEGE STILL LIFE

by WILLIAM F. BROWN

"Oh, George, it isn't going to be like last year's Junior Prom, is it?"

"I don't care. You're not riding on the New Haven with me in those damned Bermuda shorts."



"And please, dad, stay off the golf course during electrical storms."

"Watch yourself, honey. I think someone's tipped the fraternity we're from 'Confidential.'"

"It **may** take a little while for Bryn Mawr to get used to a girl from Dallas, Betty Lou."

OFF THE RECORD

The name of Caesar-Auguste-Jean-Guilliaume-Hubert Franck looms larger today in typographic than in musical circles.

However, he is now the inspiration for an event of major importance in classical record releases. It is the *Franck Piano Quintet,* featuring the magnificent Russian artist, Sviatoslav Richter, in the piano part, with the no less scintillating support of the Bolshoi Theatre Orchestra string quartet. *(Monitor Records —MC 2036).*

As musical fashions go, the romantic composers of the nineteenth century, with Franck soberly imbedded in the center of them as a composer of religious music, are considered a bit square just now. All the more wonder, then, that Franck wrenches himself away from the entire company with this fresh and surprisingly modern composition, here played with a virtuosity unmatched in our day.

The Piano Quintet cannot be called *avant-garde* but in its harmonic departures as well as its almost complete break with the traditions of string quartets and chamber music, you'll discover a lush and passionate work with none of the cloying mannerisms of the old nineteenth century school. The quintet has always deserved firmer notoriety than it ever enjoyed (Saint-Saens, playing the piano part in its first appearance, walked off the stage in the middle of his performance, in disgust over its "dissonances") but this treatment puts it superbly in a class by itself. The piano in this composition is the major voice but it by no means stands out as the instrument does in the traditional concerto treatment. It is dominant, subdued, and woven into the skein of the strings, by turns. And it has moments of tremendous impact which bring out Richter's great power, just as its lyric passages are made to order for this miraculously endowed artist.

If you don't know this music, buy the record and prepare for a revelation, full of beauty and intricacy. If you do, buy it because there's never been, and never will be, a recording of the quintet like this.

LAWRENCE BENZ
University of Wichita '64

Dress-up. This Notre Dame man is turned out in a natural-shoulder semi-chesterfield topcoat, and dark suit. His hat (remember them?) is center-creased, raw edge, dark. Try one yourself.

Cuff sweater. Our cover girl wears a bulky Shaker knit sweater, with a cuff border of thickly textured ribbed mohair at the hipline and collar. Warm, sweaterish, but still with a touch of elegance.

CAMPUS WEARWITHALS

Mondrian motif. Multicolor squares, delineated by black stripes Mondrianimate the pure white background. At left, a throw-scarf-pocketed-sweater-jacket-no-sleeve-tie-on.

At Southern California, a couple of the boys are casing *somebody,* but they're OK themselves in shawl-collared sweater, left, and right, madras shirt, chinos, jacket, and sneakers.

The art of the casual, at Notre Dame, is shown by our student in a more relaxed moment. Sneakers and chinos, of course. Crew-neck sweater, and, for brisk fall weather, short corduroy coat.

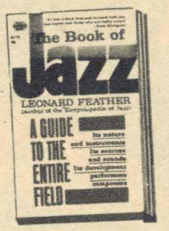
His-n-her sweaters tell the going-together story. The sweaters are cardigan style, and zip up to convertible turtle neck collars for terrapin days. Her slacks—jersey. Her gaze—tantalizing.

MAKING BOOK

Inside the John Birch Society by Gene Grove (Gold Medal Books, 50c) gives a startling look at the most controversial political group to hit recent headlines. Based on the ironic death of a U. S. Army captain supposedly killed by Chinese commies ten days after V-J Day, the society has gained colossal publicity by accusing top-ranking politicians of Communist tendencies, but its press-shy founder, Robert Welch, veers away from reporters to keep the group shrouded in secrecy.

Welch's crude tactics (calling Eisenhower a "dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy," and launching a campaign to impeach Chief Justice Earl Warren) have gained increasing support for the Society to the surprise of more subdued patriots like myself.

Grove, in a collection of quotes, exposes Welch's inaccuracies and contradictions. His quasi-conclusions are drawn with a sneer, but the book is valuable in presenting hard-to-uncover facts in soft-cover compactness.



For a guide to the entire field of jazz, don't miss Leonard Feather's *The Book of Jazz* (Paperback Library). Knowledgeable enough for experts yet basic enough for interested beginners, this paperback outlines vital trends of a music which has come from being hailed as a "wave of vulgar, of filthy and suggestive music" (The Musical Courier, 1899) to the biggest thing in night clubs from here to there.

Feather covers every phase of jazz, its origins (not necessarily New Orleans, he says, by the way), history, instruments, artists. A very informative book, easily worth the fifty-cent price.

Jack Wohl has come up with a refreshing new cartoon book, *The Conformers* (a P-S Book, $1). By "eliminating the nonessentials," he crosses Roger Price and Jules Feiffer with wacky success, disc-cussing the foibles of all the O and □ in the neighborhood with nothing more than scissors and a pot of glue. Art? Maybe not, but clever, funny, and full of uncanny insight.

DIANE STEELE
Cornell University '63

Salem refreshes your taste
—"air-softens" every puff

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

Take a puff... it's Springtime! Nothing is more refreshing than the sound of a waterfall in springtime and the soft coolness around it... unless it is the smoke of a Salem cigarette. Special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff... and every puff tastes especially rich, too. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Social Caravan

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA TO HOLD SALE

Sigma Sigma Sigma will hold a rummage sale Saturday, on Horn Street. Plans are being made for the Christmas booth. Hotdogs, candy, cold drinks, coffee and novelties will be served.

Susan Allen was elected to serve as ROTC sponsor for D Company.

Alpha Beta Alpha Initiates Four

Four students were initiated by Alpha Chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, national library science fraternity, on Thursday night in the living room of the Home Economics building.

Initiated were those as follows: Joan Booty, Ann Johnson, Glynn Peninger ,and Cooky Schafer. A pledging ceremony was held after the initiation.

Special guests of the fraternity for the occassion were Robert Talmadge, directon of libraries at Tulane University, and, Roy Kidmann, associate director of libraries at Tulane. Both Talmadge and Kidmann gave informal talks at the social which followed the ceremonies.

The next meeting of Alpha Beta Alpha will be on Dec. 4. The annual Christman party, honoring the pledges, will be on Dec. 12.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA WEEKENDS IN LAFAYETTE

Alpha Gamma Delta members spent last weekend in Lafayette where they attended the Northwestern University of Southwestern Louisiana game .

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baker chaperoned the group, and Don Lester, man of the year. was their host.

On Cupid's List

Engaged

Kermit Bowman, senior industrial arts major, and Dee Dee Hoyt, senior at Lecompte High School will be married June 27, at the First Methodist Church hof Lecompte.

Topper Watkins, senior sociology major, and C. D. Coburn, former NSC sudent now in the Army, are engaged. No definite wedding plans have been made.

To be married Feb. 24 are Jimmie Heard and Ralph McNabb. They will be married at the Burnice Methodist Church of Burnice. Jimmie is a junior sociology major, and Ralph is a NSC graduate.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Old Lemee House
Jefferson St.
Every Sunday 11:00 A.M.
All are welcome

All-College Dance To Be Held Tonight

An all-college dance will be held tonight in the Student Center from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Puntses's seven piece band will furnish the music.

Couples will be admitted for 50 cents, stags for 50 cents, and girls will be admitted free.

Blue jeans may not be worn to any college dance.

Freshmen Honor Euthenics Members

The freshmen Euthenics club members sponsored the tradition upperclassman surprise party Thursday, Nov. 9. This year's entertainment was in the form of a fashion show, which was narrated by Irby McCann.

Models were girls from the sewing class wearing the dresses they made in class.

Travel Board Helps Students Find Rides

The Travel Board designed by a Student Council committee, has been placed in the Student Center to assist students in obtaining transportation home, The board which is adjacent to the Post Office has a map of Louisiana divided into sections with each section a different color.

Students needing rides may sign a pink card and hang it on the hook which corresponds in color to the section of the state where he wishes to go.

Those students with cars who need riders may also use the travel board. They may sign a white card and hang it on the hook with the color corresponding to the section of the state where he is going.

If the travel board was used, thre would be fewer students on buses and trains, and more students with full cars.

Luncheon Held For Anniversary

Invitations are being sent for an alumni luncheon celebrating the home economics department's fifteenth aniversity at NSC. The luncheon will be held in the Home Economics Building and is planned for noon on Saturday, Dec. 2.

Mrs. Ruby Dunckelman, department head, says that the department hopes to contact all graduates.

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays, the Current Sauce will not be published next week. Publication will resume following the holidays.

The Staff wishes all a Happy Holiday.

You bet we have CONFIDENCE IN A Growing America

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- Cream
- Nut
- Assorted Boxes
- Pecan Honey Bee

Say! Does your girl have a sweet tooth? If so you can select from a fresh shipment of King's Candies at. . .

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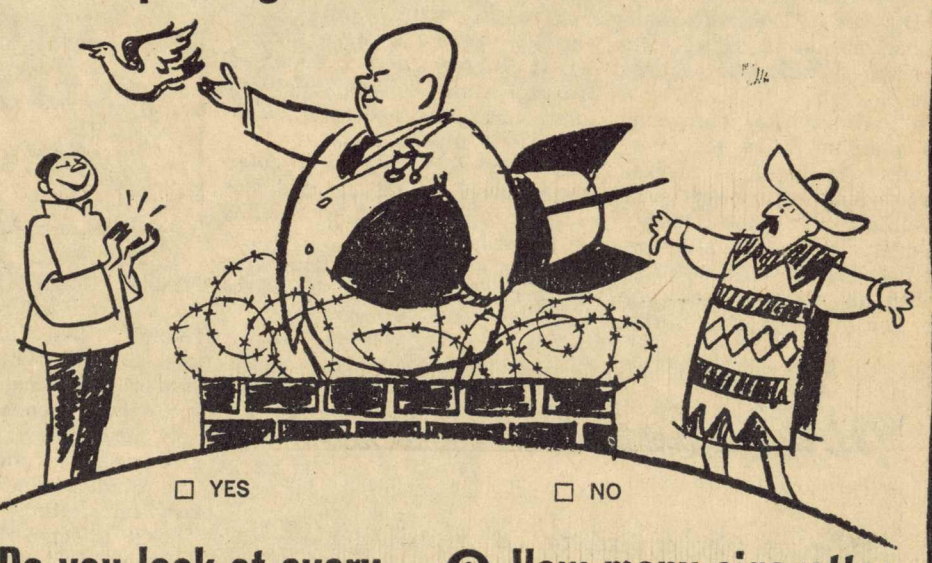
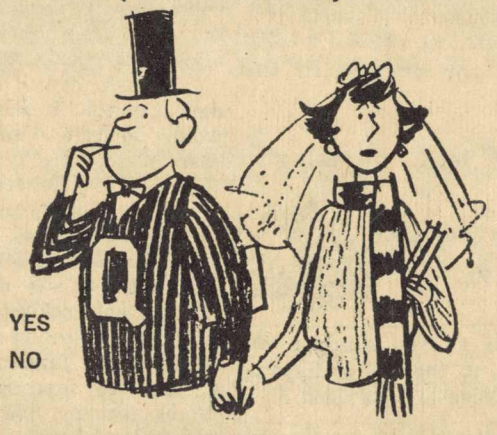
Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #11

❶ Has the Berlin crisis increased Russia's prestige in Asia and South America?



☐ YES ☐ NO

❷ Do you look at every date as a prospective wife (or husband)?

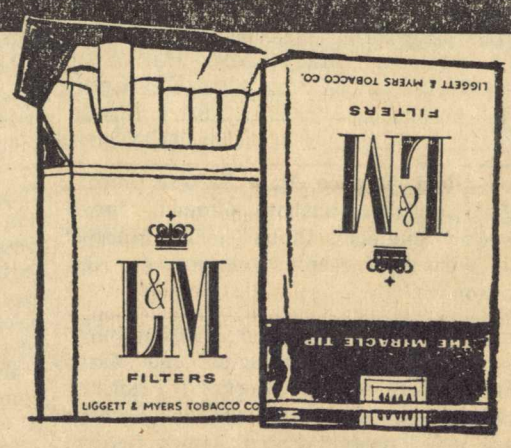


☐ YES ☐ NO

❸ How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?

☐ Half a pack or less ☐ Less than a pack ☐ A pack or more

Expect more, get more, from L&M



There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So get Lots More from filter smoking with L&M . . . the cigarette that smokes heartier as it draws freely through the pure-white, modern filter.

HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

Have an L&M in pack or box

❶ Yes 23% No 77%

❷ (MEN) Yes 35% No 65%
(WOMEN) Yes 39% No 61%

❸ Half a pack or less 32%
Less than a pack 35%
A pack or more 33%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Editorials

CURRENT CRITIQUE

"Limeliters" Perform Before Capacity Audience Monday

By Don Wilkins, Senior Music

The "Limeliters," a trio of folk music singers, presented a concert Monday night, Nov. 13, 1961, in the Fine Arts Auditorium under the auspices of the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association. Although this was their first appearance at NSC their fame had preceeded them and they were well received by a packed house.

If you were one of the unlucky late arrivals which found standing room only, I'm sorry, but I hope you enjoyed the show.

Following the trio's theme "There's a Meeting Here Tonight" Dr. Lou Gottlieb, spokesman for the group, set the audience at ease with his adroit verbal line and his quite entertaining set-to with a contrary microphone.

Later in the program Gottlieb regaled the audience with his satire on sociology, Communism, psychology, T. V. westerns, his efforts to write a song dedicated to Vickie Duggan (a Hollywood starlet of backless gown fame), and other areas familiar to college students.

Glenn Yarbrough, a young man with a pleasing voice and very good folk-song style, delivered some rewarding esperiences with his renditions of "John Henry," "Gunslinger," and other numbers.

Alex Hassilee proved himself an asset with his masteful technique on the banjo and guitar during the course of the evening. At times he took the vocal lead on folksongs of other countries and presented music of good taste and sound control.

As a trio, these men delved into many subjects and the songs of many countries. These numbers were in turn well treated musically and were performed with a style and verve suited to the varied tastes of their audience.

During the course of the program the points of interest ran the gamit of politics, suburban life, love, work, play, travel, sex, and religion, to name a few. A note of interest here: satire in song toward many phases of human life seemed to be a forte of the trio's repertoire. The intire program was a delight, with burst of laughter and spontaneous applause in several places.

All told, it was a most entertaining evening and the audience showed its approval by calling for several encores.

A great number of students were well pleased with the choice of the "Limelighters" - so was I.

Placement Prospects

C. W. Johnson, District Director, US Immigration and Naturalization Service, representing the Border Patrol, will be at NSC Nov. 28 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to discuss careers in government service. It is not required that students have educational background in any specific field in order to apply. Interested students may make appointments with J. W. Webb, Placement Director.

Lt. Anita Reed, WAC Career Counselor, will also be here Nov. 28 to discuss career opportunities for women in the Women's Army Corps.

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

The Current Sauce is printed by the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department of Northwestern.
Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana.
OFFICE PHONE. Ext. 203—SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.00 per year.

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Credits: Art Work: Elmer Hermes, Stanley Sakovitch; Photography: Audio-Visual Department, Thomas Hennigan, instructor, and Marty Dyson, Jerry Kircus, and Mike Moore, student workers; Prniting: Graphic Arts Department, Charles Wommack, instructor, and Tommy Dunagan, department employee, and Raymond Fulco, James Gentry, Larry Jinks, Randal Martin, Kenneth Purvis, and Muriel Sullivan, student workers.

In Jest

By G. Lee

Last week's article plus several back articles has brought stinging comments down upon my empty skull.

Boy, the last thing I want to do is mock NSC women. No kidding. Maybe they expect me to be an oracle; real, stupid, genuine, twentieth century oracle. Maybe a guy will write something in this thing, and everyone will take it for gospel truth. That's what I mean by twentieth century oracles. Man, that's the last thing I am, really. I've dated a couple of them, however. One of them really konck-ed me out.

I went to pick her up and it took her thirty minutes to come down. She came down the stairs in one of those chemises. It was beautiful, but I wondered if the words Pillsbury's Best and the three X's shouldn't have been bleached out of the back. Her eyes were sort of too closse together. I mean they always looked like they were pinching her nose. She kept trying to standi like a model, and once she almost fell on her face getting into position. I could have split three dozen ribs laughing, but I like her a lot and all.

But gads, I wouldn't mock NSC women just because she almost fell on her face.

That's the kind of guy I am, no kidding, at least right now. So, to all of you sweet little things in skirts———monstrous mounds of mellow mush and madness!

LETTERS To The EDITOR

To the Editor:

In the *Current Sauce* of Nov. 10, Student Council member Bobby Slack is quoted as saying, in reference to Sen. Fulbright of Arkansas, "I don't think that we as a student body should honor a man opposed to democracy by inviting him here." Mr. Slack's definition of democracy (and that of the entire Student Council) should be very interesting.

Is it undemocratic to wish, as Sen. Fulbright does, that the military should not be allowed to engage in politics?

Is it democratic for the Student Council to ignore a petition signed by over 600 students upon the advice of three area citizens who voluntarily expressed the opinion that Sen. Fulbright should not be allowed to speak at Northwestern?

I am ashamed of the entire Student Council. I believe that they would do well to search out some wisdom.

Robert Charles Peak
Government, 3-2

Editor:

A petition was signed by over 600 students asking that Sen. Fulbright be invited to speak at Northwestern. The Student Council then decided to investigate a United States senator and came to the conclusion that he is opposed to democracy.

Although Sen. Fulbright has written numerous articles that are on file in our library and the *Congressional Record* is also available, the Council limited its investigation to the *Shreveport Journal*, *The Dan Smoot Report*, and two area citizens of dubious authority.

Sen. Fulbright has been US Senator of Arkansas for 18 years, US Congressman for two years before that, a Rhodes Scholar, and former President of the Unv. of Arkansas. He is now chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which makes him one of the most powerful men in Washington. His advice is frequently sought by President Kennedy and he is probably our best-known senator abroad.

To assume that Sen. Fulbright is opposed to democracy one must

(see Letters, p. 7)

Sidetracked

By Glynn Peninger, Associate Editor

"Oh, come on. Give the students a break. Don't say anything about cuts, and excuses, and that sort of thing." That's what I heard when I said something about the fact the attention should be called to the matter of excuses for missed class es.

Actually what was meant was that some students are getting off easier than others when it comes to class cuts. In the first place, there is no established policy when it comes to individual professors' attitudes toward class cuts. The rule states that a student may have three unexcused class cuts without being on attendance probation. However, among the teachers on campus there are varying attitudes towards these cuts. Some professors advise their students to save their cuts, or rather not to use them all at once. In other words, the cuts may be taken without expectation of suffering the consequences. Other professors, those in the middle of the road, allow the students to take the cuts, but at times scowl but accept the cuts. On the other end of the road are the professors that not only scowl, but penalize the students who take their three absences.

Since there is no definite policy, there can be no criticism of the individual professors. However, it might at least be a convenience if all professors would use the same policy.

The unexcused cuts, after being tempered with whatever mercy the professors render, are then given to the deans of the various schools. Here these potentially unexcused cuts are either excused or remain as they are. This is where the rub comes in as far as some students are concerned.

From all evidences, there seems to be an easy road and a hard road. That is, some students, according to what school they are in, can get excuses relatively easy, while other students, in other schools, have a harder time getting excuses. This is due in part to the excuses written on the requested excused absences. If a student is sick and stays in his room he may under some deans get an excuse for a class missed. On the other hand, a student may have to spend an hour in the infirmary in order to get an excuse, which, incidentally, is what the rule says.

Actually there should be no complaint from anyone who cannot get an excuse for anything other than legal absence—one in which the student spends the classtime in the infirmary. However, on the other hand, there should not, by the same token, be any allowance for absences other than what the rule prescribes. This all applies, if we are to abide by the rules, that is.

The more important thing in this whole situation is, however, the establishment of a definite policy, one that is uniform and fair to all.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, NOV. 17— All college dance, Student Center, 8-12 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18— Football game (NSC vs. Southeastern) at Hammond, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 19

MONDAY, NOV. 20— Student Council meeting, Bullard Hall, 6 p.m.; PEM Club meeting, Women's Gym, 8 p.m.; Chi Gamma Phi, Fournet Hall, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 21— Greek Night. KA Fraternity meeting, L108, 6:30-8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22— Thanksgiving Holidays begin at noon.

Letters Express Dissatisfaction With Council

(Continued from page 6)

assume, as some ultra-conservatives do, that most of our senators are also opposed to democracy.

I wonder if the Council is aware of how ridiculous Northwestern would appear if this story should be brought to the attention of some of our national news magazines.

Robert Spillers

Pre-law, 3-1

To the Editor:

Ignorance does not refer to lack of education, as many people think, for one may be highly educated in fact and intellect and still be in a state of unknowing. I am making reference to the statement made by one of our council members in the Nov. 10 issue of the *Current Sauce*. "I don't think we as a student body should honor a man opposed to democracy by inviting him here." Could it be that a committee of four undergraduate students think Fullbright is a Communist? This is the only interpretation of such a statement, for I am sure any American citizen would say if you are opposed to democracy, you are in favor of a complete change in the Status Quo. I have wondered, as many of my colleagues, how any college student could use the findings of a committee which used only the *Shreveport Journal* and two area citizens as authorities. Without any reference to national reports, as the *Congressional Digest*, how could any college council say that the most important Senator in Washington is "opposed to democracy," unless all of our members are in a "state of unknowing."

I think this mater of confusion could be cleared up if we looked briefly at the Senator's record.

He entered the University of Arkansas at the age of 16, and after graduation Fulbright entered Oxford by way of a Rudgers Schlorship. After graduation from Oxford, he entered George Washington University. He finished second in a class of 135, then accepted the position of President of the University of Arkansas at the age of 34.

Only a few years later he was elected to the House of Representatives where he introduced the "Fulbright Resolution," favoring "the creation of appropriate international machinery, with power adequate to establish and maintain a just and lasting peace. . . . ." This bill passed in 1943 by an overwhelming majority. It was the first official step on United States' participation and organization of the United Nations. This one bill of Fulbright's should be proof enough to the committee's report that "he is not opposed to democracy."

After his two-year term in the House, he ran for the Senate and was elected by 32,000 votes. Here Fulbright introduced a bill which awarded Federal money to help college students. This bill is well known as "Fulbright Fellowships." Over 37,000 American and foreign students and teachers have recieved aid from this bill. After the Honorable Senator Green (at the age of 91) resigned from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Fulbright was appointed tothis postion. This chairmanship is considered the most important and most powerful in Congress. I wonder if our council realizes that we could become the laughing stock of the nation by such a ridiculous statement.

Ifeel that it is easier to express criticism than do as most and go along with it because "our council said it."

Dennis Folds

Junior Speech Major

EXPLOSION-PROOFING

Do NSC's science labs have explosion-proof refrigerators? If not, these are a must to students' security, according to Jay Victor and Associates, Inc. They are now putting out one such contraption, along with warnings of the dangers of the standard kitchen-type refrigerators. The selling slogan—"they come in several sizes to suit most any need."

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
OF
'COLD WAVE' PERMANENT,
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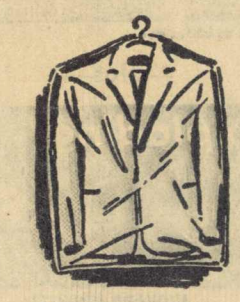

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- Venice Sweaters
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- E & W Piece Goods
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- Paddle and Saddle Slacks

INTRAMURALS

The battle for first place in the intramural touch football program ended in a 14-14 deadlock Wednesday between the Untouchables and the Wampus Cats. Both teams entered the contest undefeated.

The Untouchables scored first in the early minutes of the game after "Dad" Foster intercepted a pass. Buddy Cosse ran the ball over from the one-yard line and John Holliday booted the extra point. The Wampus Cats roared back from hee kick-off with a 40-yard drive for their first touchdown. Charley McDowell hit Lynn Gains from 3 yards out for the score. Mike Gaines kicked the PAT. Foster intercepted another pass to set up the Untouchables' second touchdown. B. Cosse took to the air and tossed to Gilbert Cosse who made a sensational touchdown catch in the end zone. Holliday made the PAT. Not to be outclassed, the Wampus Cats struck back to tie the game with Danny Rowzee intercepting a pass and running all the way for 40 yards. M. Gaines kicked the PAT. With the score tied, each team played superbly on defense until the final whistle. Foster and B. Cosse accounted for seven of their team's eight pass interceptions, while the Wampus Cats intercepted three passes. The game was called because of darkness and was continued Thursday in a "sudden death" play-off.

In the bid for 3rd place position, the Connies downed Tau Kappa Epsilon 11-8. The Coonies scored on a safety by Stayton Oliver, a pass caught by Jerry Nettles, and a field goal by Ronnie Dupree. TKE got their points on a pass caught by Jimy Row and a safety by Monty Rhodes.

NAME_____ PHONE NO._____

Dormitory _____ P. O. BOX_____

HOME ADDRESS _____

Students are requested to fill in the above form if the information in the student roster is incorrect. Turn this in to Dean Dudley Fulton's office by Monday. The information is being compiled for the student directory.

Tri Beta Selects Pledges For '62

Beta Beta Beta, biological science fraternity, has pledged 19 members to its group, according to Bobby Slack, president of the fraternity. The pledges must either be a major or minor in biological sciences, with a 3.0 average in biology and a 2.3 over-all average (based on the 4.0 scale). Each member must also be recommended by a chapter member or a department staff member.

Pledges are Gerald Adkins, Pat Arnold, John Barkate, John Bolin, Daniel Burbacher, Riley Calhoun, Rodney Calhoun, Tommy Carson, June David, John Finerty, Harry Goodfellow.

Lenord Hedrick, Marilyn Hudson, Sidney Matthews, Jane McGee, Ray Sitkiewics, Vicki Vick, Ollie Thames, and Billy Whitehead.

New members were voted on and accepted at the last meeting on Thursday, Nov. 9.

BUS TAKEN TO GAME

Buses taking students to the NSC-SLC game will leave the Fine Arts Building at 8 a.m. Saturday morning. Game tickets and bus tickets are on sale now in Dean Fulton's ofice. The price, $8.50, includes the fare and the game ticket.

Students will be excused from classes Saturday to attend the game *only* if they purchase tickets here and their names recorded in Dean Fulton's office. Students must present ID cards with tickets at the gate the night of the game.

LINE-BREAKERS FINED

"The line breaking problem will take a continual educational process," Dean Fulton said at the Nov. 13 Student Council meeting. To combat the problem, the Council has voted to impose a fine of $1 for first offense, and $5 for second offense on those caught, the fine payable in Dean Fulton's office.

The money will go into the student body treasury. Linebreakers will be apprehended by a secretly appointed group. This applies only to Bienville Dining Hall.

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NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLIII—NO. 13. Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1961

Unauthorized Salesmen Peddle Dictionaries

Three salesmen representing an out-of-state corporation attempted to peddle Webster's Dictionaries and sets of encyclopedias to freshmen at NSC shortly before the Thanksgiving holidays began, according to a report issued by Dean Dudley Fulton, director of student relations.

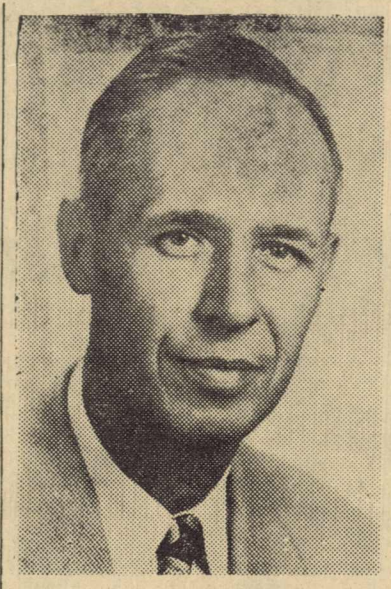
The salesmen presented noncancellable contracts to the students, promising that for $89 the students would receive "two volumes of Webster's New Twentieth Century Dictionary, three volumes of Everyman Reference Library, a certificate covering 10 years' research membership, and the privilege of receiving 10 yearbooks."

Complete research papers, research work, term papers, and answers to any questions that are sent into the headquarters of this institute were promised, but not written into the contract. The salesmen, who entered NSC Nov. 15 around 6 p.m. without permission, approached several male students in North, South, and West Halls and the Stadium, saying that they had been authorized to give away 25 sets of dictionaries and then proceeding to sell the books.

According to the last report from Fulton, about 14 boys had been "rooked" into the "fly-by-night" scheme. The contract required a $10 deposit, with an $8 monthly balance due. However, down payments ranged from nothing except signature to $12.

Upon learning of the action of the salesmen, Fulton immediately wrote a letter to the institute, challenging the authority of its noncancellable clause, and accusing the company of deliberately sending salesmen to enter college campuses without permission. He said in his letter, "Your representatives also misrepresented facts when they invaded our dormitories and gave students the direct information that they had permission to canvass our students for such sales."

Legal advice is being sought from Attorney General Jack Gremillion. Fulton stated, "Students are urged to contact house directors at any time they are approached in the dormitories by representatives proposing to sell any item. Agents and solicitors are not allowed in the dormitories."



Moody Selected To Head Center

Dr. Caesar B. Moody, professor of education and psychology at NSC, has been appointed by President John Kyser as director of the newly established Center for Experimental Research and Development in Learning and Teaching at NSC.

The major purpose of the center, according to Dr. Moody, will be to "discover, experimentally, and to put to work in Louisiana the most eficient, economical learning and teaching conditions and procedures." This will probably involve the development of a program of simultaneous instruction by closed-circuit TV in such areas as social sciences, natural sciences, and mathematics.

This center will also include the development and evaluation of a program for academic rehabilitation of college students normally dismissed for academic failure, and the development of remedial instruction of college freshmen in the mechanics of English by using automated teaching materials.

As director Dr. Moody will be responsible for the identification of the most needed research, the exploration of public and private sources of financial aid for projects, the development of a projected program of research, determination of future staff needs, and the initiation of 1961-62 research projects.

Experiments will be conducted in such things as size of classes, utilization of newer media in teaching, and in the most effective handling of extremely wide individual differences in capacity for learning.

'Potpourri' Announces Beauty Contestants

"Lady of the Bracelet" nominations include 49 co-eds nominated by students on each floor of the dormitories. A judging preliminary to the "Lady of the Bracelet" pageant is being held Monday, Dec. 11, at 4 p.m. in the Living Room of the Home Economics Building to eliminate 19 nominees. The preliminary judging, like the final contest, will use facial and figure beauty as criteria.

Judges for the preliminary contest are Norman Fletcher, owner and manager of KNOC radio; John C. Guillet, local photographer, and J. W. Uhrbach, local photographer.

The contestants will wear sweaters, skirts, an heels. No jewelry or gloves will be worn.

Contestants as announced today by Lee Thiel, 1961 *Potpourri* editor, are as follows: Becky Adair, Susan Allen, Peggy Arwood, Jimmie Dale Baughman, Charlotte Beebe, Sharon Bodie, Sandra Brewer, Dottie Buckner, Billie Jean Champion.

Pat Elmore, Linda Fielder, Mary Finch, Polly Ford, Patsy Gaspard, Elain Gunby, Dale Hodges, Wilma Lee Hunt, Janis Jefferson, Rowanne Johnson, Fran Leeper, Thellie Levee, Mary Lou Lilly, Patsy Lowderback, Charlotte McCalla.

Rita McInnis, Sandy Moore, Clotile Nattin, Judy O'Donnell, Janice Paul, Connie Pence, Billie Ann Penney, Ann Powers, Marsha Pratt, Gloria Purcell, Jerry Ann Richardson, Judy Bob Roberts, Jo Nell Rogers, Sammye Sanford, Frances Storey, Leah Storey.

Peggy Swor, Joye Faye Vallery, Dorothy Vines, Rosemary Wasson, Topper Watkins, Peggy Watson, Mary Wissing, Nancilee Yates, Loretta Young.

The pageant, sponsored by the *Potpourri*, is planned for Friday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts.

College Theatre Presents Last Performance Of 'Everyman' Tonight

The last performance of "Everyman", a religious morality play, is being presented tonight at 8 o'clock in Fine Arts by College Theatre.

According to the director Frank Magers, "Everyman" is considered the greatest of the medieval morality plays. It was written some seventy-five years before America was discovered, and because of its theme (good deeds alone will bolster man as he approaches death) it was used as a 'stage serman' in days of old."

Magers also said, "If you come to see 'Everyman' expecting the usual kind of entertainment, you'll probably be disappointed. If you bring along even a slight religious and/or historical curiosity, however, you should be more than satisfied."

The setting is the tomb of Everyman, which is draped in black velvet and contrasted with a background of stained glass windows.

This play was chosen to be presented here because of its value as a classic, because it represents a period in theatre history that is seldom portrayed on stage, and because it is close to Chistmas, and the theme is of religious nature, according to Dr. Edna West, College Theatre Director.

Natchitoches Has Festival Tomorrow

"Christmas on the Cane" is the theme for the 1961 Natchitoches Christmas Festival. The first Christmas festival was held in Natchitoches 35 years ago, and it has been an annual affair since. In 1927 the first lights were put up by Max Burgdorf, then superintendent of utilities for Natchitoches, and every year since the lighting has been extended.

The program for this year begins at 10:30 a.m. this Saturday with coffee served at the Lemee House, which was built about 1833 and is at present owned by Natchitoches.

The parade will begin at 2 p.m. featuring 67 units, the largest number to be featured in the Christmas Festival to the present. Leading the parade will be Governor Jimmy Davis riding his horse Sunshine. The ROTC will march in its entirity at the request of President John Kyser. Also featured in the parade are high school marching bands and floats.

Beginning at 3 p.m. a special water show performance with 15 boats pulling skiers will be given. A ski jump has been built in Cane River for this occasion. There will also be a program on the newly built Fleur de lis Stage on the riverbank.

Fireworks display will begin at 6:30 p.m., showing more aerial lights and light sets than have ever been shown at a festival. The Christmas lighting program will immediately follow the fireworks.

Music Section Given Membership

NSC's Department of Music has been elected to Associate Membership in the National Association of Schools of Music. Dr. Joseph Carlucci, head of the department of music, represented NSC at the annual meeting of the association.

Membership in the NASM now includes 273 universities, colleges, and conservatories in the U.S. This includes both associate and full membership schools.

The convention, held Nov. 24, featured subjects discussed such as "Strings in the U.S.," "Music Education and Its Relation to the NASM," and "The Placement of Graduates."

Symphony Group Presents Concerts

Two symphony concerts are to be presented at NSC next week. NSC's Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Carlucci, will present its annual fall program Dec. 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Featured will be Myrtle Pope, student at Bunkie High School, and Duncan Bridewell of Pineville High School. The orchestra will perform works by Tschaikowsky, Gretry, Sammartini, Schubert, Bizet, and others. The orchestra consists of college students, faculty members, and high school students.

Also being presented is the Young People's Concert, the first of two programs presented annually for the school children of Natchitoches. The program, under the direction of Dr. Carlucci, will be presented Dec. 5 at 1:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts.

Student Loan Fund Budget Released Recently By Committee

The Student Loan Fund, which was begun Oct. 17, 1956, reports that as of today it has loaned $46,505.43 in short-term loans and $18,833 in long-term loans according to Dr. Tandy McElwee, past chairman of the Student Loan Committee. Chairmanship has recently been turned over to Leonard T. Nichols, assistant dean of men.

Total assests brought forward for the budget report as of May 1, 1961, is $14,142.75. Income to the fund for the summer semester included $516, which was paid as part of student fees. This is the primary source of the student loan. Other income included $64.50 in service charges, a charge of 50c being made on each loan; $58.30 in interest paid in every six months; and $60.20 in interest earned at 4 percent from investments in First Federal Savings & Loan. Also included in this was $106.97 in earned income that has not yet been paid on the loans.

Expendiures of the loan fund include $10.27 in supplies and resignation refunds.

Accounts receivable include $1,716.75 in principal and service charges on short-term loans; $9,335.85 in principal and service charges on long-range loans; $3,070.20 in account at First Federal Savings & Loan, and $218.89 as a loan to National Student Loan Fund, totaling $14,459.82. This, totaled with $478.63 bank balance gives a total of $14,948.72 cash on hand in the Student Loan fund.

Council Proposes By-Laws Change

The Student Council has proposed an amendment to the Constitution of the Student Body Association of Northwestern concerning the qualifications of candidates in the Student Body president race. The amendment will be voted on in an election Tuesday, Dec. 12, according to Roland McKneely, student body president. This election will be held whether a Mr., Miss NSC run-off is necessary or whether a special election must be called.

The amendment is to Article IV, Section Two, Sub-Section B, Item Number One, as follows: "A candidate (for student body president) must be at least a second term sophomore at time of nomination, as classified according to the official classification published in the College Catalogue."

This amendment will allow the classification of a candidate for student body president to be a second semester sophomore or above at the time of nomination. At present, a candidate for president must be at least a second semester junior. The other qualifications will remain the same as stated in the Constitution.

The motion for this amendment was made at the Nov. 6 Student Council meeting but had to be remade at the following meeting because of a technicality in voting at the first meeting.

Students To Elect Mr., Miss NSC

Mr. and Miss NSC will be named in an all-College election Tuesday from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the Student Center. Five co-eds, Ellen Baker, Linda Corley, Doris Richards, Peggy Swor, and Dot Wallen, are competing for the Miss NSC title, while four men students, Jerry Fowler, Roland McKneely, Dickie Rogers, and Jerry Willis, are contending for the title Mr. NSC. These students were chosen from majority nominations by each floor of each dormitory, according to Dickie Rogers, elections chairman.

Qualifications named by the Student Council to be used in voting are leadership, scholarship, integrity, service to NSC, loyalty, participation in activities, and character.

The candidates pictures, campus honors, and organization affiliations are given in a story on page two.

NOMINEES FOR MR. AND MISS NSC are (top row left to right) Ellen Baker, Doris Richard, Peggy Swor, Dot Wallen, and Linda Corley. Second Row (left to right) are Jerry Fowler, Jerry Willis, Dickie Rogers, and Roland McKneely. These students were nominated on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, integrity, loyalty, participation in activities, and service to NSC.

Students To Elect Mr., Miss NSC In All-College Vote Tuesday

Mr. and Miss NSC will be chosen in an all-College election Tuesday from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. The following students are nominated on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, integrity, loyalty, participation in activities, and service to NSC.

Ellen Baker

Ellen Baker, a senior physical education major from Minden, is president of the Flamingo Club. She has previously served as vice-president and reporter of the Flamingo Club. She is now president of the Physical Education Majors Club, and is past vice-president and reporter of this organization. She is a senior Associated Women Students counselor. Past president and registrar of Sigma Kappa sorority, Miss Baker is now rush chairman. She represented her sorority at the National convention last year and was named Miss Sigma Kappa by the local chapter. She is treasurer of the Panhellenic Council and is senior women's representative to the Student Council.

Linda Corley

President of the Purple Jacket Honorary women's service organization, Linda Corley is a senior English major of Natchitoches. She is president of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, and has served as president of the Town AWS and as an officer in the Baptist Student Union.

Doris Richard

Doris Richard, senior business education major of Shreveport, is vice-president of Purple Jackets, honorary women's service organization, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, and a member of Delta Zeta sorority. She was named Pi Kappa Phi Sweetheart last year. She has served as associate editor of the *Potpourri;* as an officer in Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity; officer in Student National Education Association; Panhellenic Council officer; Dormitory officer; and Student Council Secretary last year. She was also named to the State Fair Court and as Most Involved in Student Politics in the 1961 *Potpourri* Court. She was also a sophomore counselor.

Peggy Swor

A senior English major of Shreveport, Peggy Swor has been in Demonettes, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor fraternity, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity. She was 1961 Homecoming Queen and an AWS Senior Counselor. She also belongs to the Student Louisiana Teachers Association.

Dot Wallen

Dot Wallen, senior art major from Nashville, Tenn., is president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, treasurer of Kappa Pi Art fraternity, member of Purple Jackets, honorary women's service organization, and International Associated Women Students Representative in AWS. She served as editor of the *Potpourri* in 1961 and was chosen Miss Potpourri of 1961. She was a sophomore counselor and is an AWS senior counselor. She is also past vice-president of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Jerry Fowler

Jerry Fowler, who plays guard on the Demon football squad, is a member of the "N" Club and vice-president of Phi Epsilon Kappa, health and physical education fraternity. He was a varsity football player from 1959-1961. He is a senior health and physical education major from Coushatta. Fowler received the Best Training Athlete Award last year, and he has lettered three years on the football team. He is past president of the Associated Men Students, and is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. He is also a lieutenant of the Reserve Officer Training Corps. Fowler was vice-president of men on the Student Council last year.

Roland McKneely

President of the NSC student body and Student Council, Roland McKneely is a member of Blue

(See Election, page 8)

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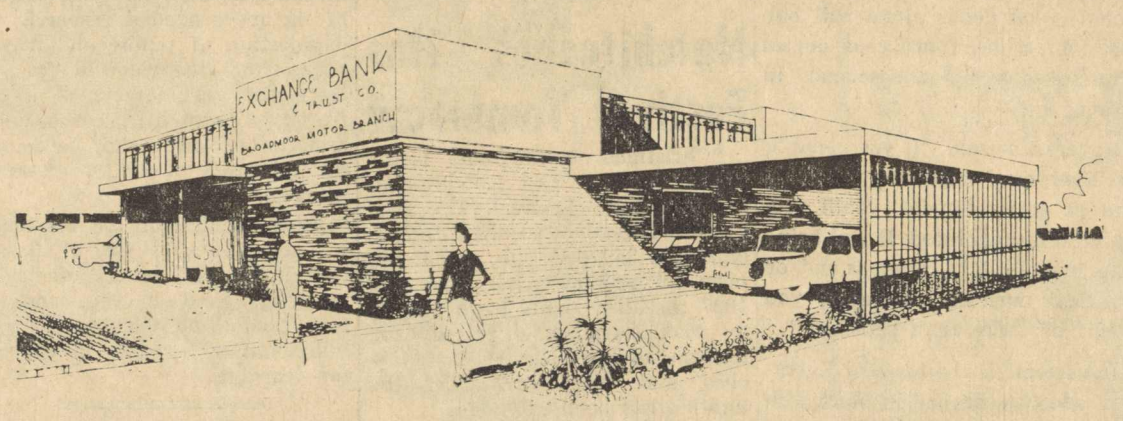

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Lions Top NSC In Season Finale

The NSC Demons ended the 1961 football season as their chances for a share of the Gulf State Conference crown slipped through their fingers at the Hammond game two weeks ago. Once beaten Southeastern State College rebounded from their lost to McNeese a week before to rout the Purple and White 19-0.

„Halfback Billy Ladner and quarterback Elbert Harris, behind the big Lion line, lead Southeastern to the victory. Finding the Demon defensive line hard to penetrate, the Lions used a passing game to upend the Demons. Although the Lions had not used their passing game previously, it was their best weapon against NSC.

For the Demons Kenny "Stump" Thompson was the only offensive spark as he ran for substanial gains all afternoon, often dragging SLC defenders behind him.

Thompson's performance in this game and throughout the season should guarantee him a spot on the All GSC team. In the line Peter Veret and Jerry Fowler played their usual top-quality ball.

The Blue team held off two Lion touchdown threats in the last half from inside the Demon ten yard line. Thomas Mitchell, John Odom, and Charles Ragus lead the defensive effort.

The Demons ended the season with an impressive 7-3 record. Last year they won only three while losing six.

LONG SHOT

By Bill Long, Sports Editor

I am not one who believes every old adage that comes along. But, of late, I have seen much truth revealed through those things. One in particular says, "A good beginning leads to a poor ending," and it seems to paint a thorough picture of the 1961 version of the Northwestern State College football team.

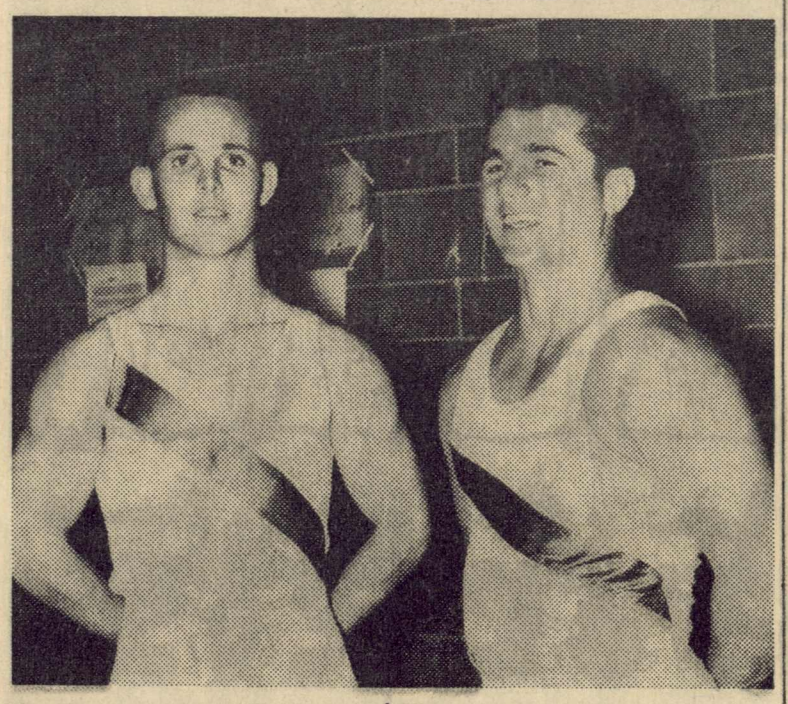
It is certainly futile to try to analyze a team and conclude definitely what factors lead to victory or defeat. And, it would be unwise to say why the Demons were unable to defeat McNeese and Southeastern. Some students have stated that had we not played the University of Arkansas we would have gone the distance unscratched. It is obviously true that the Razorbacks knocked the blocks off our shoulders and made us realize that we were not unbeatable. And, according to logic, it seems that this could have been a favorable factor for the Demons. But, the next week-end found the Demons flatter than a pancake. The McNeese Cowboys came to Natchitoches with the intentions of winning the game, and that they did with little trouble. McNeese had a good club, but definitely not comparable man to man with the three Demon units. So, who can say what affect the Razorbacks had on us.

Some people say that the three unit substitution system hurt us. Of that I am not sure because of the success we had with it while winning. Clayton had so many good boys that three teams was a good idea.

Then there is the old complaint-the students were not behind the team. Everybody knows that there is never an abundance of "spirit" in small colleges, and that Northwestern has been no exception. But, on the whole there seemed to have been an excellent spirit as compared to the years previous. One large factor is, I believe, the date on which the NSC-Tech game falls. We get a lot of spirit for the Tech game and find trouble staying up whether we win or lose. This year is agood example of that. Most colleges save their big rival game until the season finale. LSU plays Tulane, Ole Miss plays Miss. State, Alabama plays Auburn, and so forth the final week of their seasons. It seems that this would be a good idea for Northwestern.

You know, it was not such a bad season for the Demons though. Whereas, we won three games last year and lost six, this year we won seven and lost thhree. Clayton and his fine assistants should be given credit for their work with the team. It is not to easy to come from the cellar to the top in one year.

BASKETBALL AT NSC is momentarily brightening the sporting scene. Coaches Huey Cranford and Phil Haley have seven lettermen returning and some top-notch transfers. Lost from the last year Demon squad are Phil Haley, Larry Skinner, and Ed Hunter.



Gymnastics Team Captains Named

Jerry Ainsworth, a senior health and physical education major from Shreveport, and Paul Jemison, a senior electronics major from Leesville, are the captains for the 1961-62 NSC Gymnastic team.

Since 1953 the Demons have won the Southern Amateur Athletic Union championship seven of eight times. Boosted by Ainsworth and Jemison, the Demons are shooting for the prize again this season.

Ainsworth entered the Dallas Invitational A.A.U. Meet last year and gained recognition throughout the Lone Star state by winning a second in the high bar, and being named second best all-around gymnast. In 1960 Ainsworth was the Southern A.A.U. champion in the parallel bars, high bars, and was named best all-around. He received the coveted award of "Outstanding Gymnast of the Year."

In the Mid-South A.A.U. Ainsworth was chosen All-Around Gymnast by winning the high bar and long horse events. In the Mardi Gras A.A.U., Ainsworth won second place in the parallel bars, the high bar, and the trampoline.

Jemison, the other captain of the Demon team, entered the 1961 Southern States Gymnastics Festival and won a second place in the parallel bars, a fourth place on the side horse and fifth on the still rings. In the still rings, Jemison is always a top competitor.

In the 1961 Mid-South Gymnastics Meet, Jemison won second on the parallel bars, fifth on the side horse, and sixth on the still rings.

Jemison and Ainsworth are considered two of the finest gymnasts in the state and perhaps in the South.

NSC Ties Second In GSC Rating

Last week's loss to Southeastern pushed Northwestern out of first place in the Gulf States Conference to a tie for second with Louisiana Tech while McNeese and SLC wound up in first place. Northeastern ended in fifth place and Southwestern finished in last place.

STANDINGS:

Southeastern	4-1	9-1
McNeese	4-1	7-2
Northwestern	3-2	7-3
La. Tech	3-2	5-4
Northeastern	1-4	4-6
Southwestern	0-5	2-8

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Untouchables Smash Wampus Cats

The powerful Untouchables swept past the Wampus Cats 23-6 to win the Intramural Championship that involved three combats between these two teams.

The first game ended in a 14-14 deadlock and was replayed the next day in a "sudden-death" play-off. In the play-off, the two teams battled for 55 minutes befor the Untouchables mangaged to score on a razzle-dazzle pass play. This game was protested on a technicality and was replayed Wednesday.

Little Buddy Cosse and O'Brian Smith were the heavy artillery for the Untouchables as they led their team to the stunning victory. The Wampus Cats kicked off and on the third play of the game Gilbert Cosse threw a key block that broke Smith loose for a 40 yard touchdown sprint. John Holliday booted the extra point. In the second quarter Charley McDowell threw a fourth down pass to Jack Womack which resulted in the Cats' only score.

The second half was completely dominated by the Untouchables as

(See Untouchables, page 8)

"HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY"

I have asked the makers of Marlboro—an enterprising and aggressive group of men; yet at the same time warm and lovable; though not without acumen, perspicacity, and drive; which does not, however, mask their essential great-heartedness; a quality evident to all who have ever enjoyed the beneficence of their wares; I refer, of course, to Marlboro Cigarettes, a smoke fashioned with such loving care and tipped with such an easy-drawing filter that these old eyes grow misty when I think upon it—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro—that aggregate of shrewd but kindly tobacconists, that cluster of hearty souls bound together by the profit motive and *an unflagging determination to provide a cigarette forever flavorful and eternally pleasing*—I have asked, I say, the makers of Marlboro whether I might use today's column to take up the controversial question: Should a coed share expenses on a date?

"Yes," said the makers simply. We all shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if our eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame us?

To the topic then: Should a coed share expenses on a date? I think I can best answer the question by citing the following typical case:

Poseidon Nebenzal, a student at Oklahoma A and M, majoring in hides and tallow, fell wildly in love with Mary Ellen Flange, a flax weevil major at the same school. His love, he had

reason to believe from Mary Ellen's sidelong glances and maidenly blushes, was not entirely unrequited, and by and by he mustered up enough courage to ask her the all-important question: "Will you wear my 4-H pin?"

"Yes," she said simply. They shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles, and if their eyes were a trifle moist, who can blame them?

For a time things went swimmingly. Then a cloud appeared. Mary Ellen, it seems, was a rich girl and accustomed to costly pleasures. Poseidon was bone-poor and he quickly ran out of money. Unable to take Mary Ellen to the posh places she fancied and too proud to tell her the reason, he turned surly and full of melancholy. Soon their romance, so promising at the beginning, was headed for a breakup. But at the last moment, Poseidon managed to blurt out the truth.

"Oh, beloved agrarian!" cried Mary Ellen, grappling him close. "Oh, proud husbandman! Oh, foolish reaper! Why have you not told me before? I have plenty of money, and I will contribute according to my ability."

Poseidon, of course, protested, but she finally persuaded him of the wisdom of her course. From then on they split all expenses according to their incomes. Rather than embarrass Poseidon by handing him money in public, a joint bank account was set up to allow him to write checks. Into this account each week they faithfully deposited their respective allowances—35 cents from Poseidon; $2300 from Mary Ellen.

And it worked fine! They were happy—truly happy! And what's more, when they graduated they had a nice little nest egg—eight million dollars—with which to furnish a lovely apartment in Lubbock, Texas, where today they operate the local laundromat.

So you see? You too can salvage your failing romance if you will only adopt a healthy, sensible attitude toward money.

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* * *

Lucre is no obstacle when it comes to popular-priced Marlboro, or to Marlboro's popularly priced partner in pleasure—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Get aboard. You'll find long enjoyment for short money.

THE 1961 NSC DEMONS

THE 1961-62 NORTHWESTERN State College basketball team is expected to be a top contender for the Gulf State Conference title this season. Team members are (left to right): TOP ROW. Tommy Mathis, Bill Stokes, Glenn Collie, Gene Wright, and Emmentt Hendricks. BOTTOM ROW: Pete Clemmons, Sam Watts, Truitt Weldon, Gayle Hatch, James Hardin, and Ken Moran. Missing from picture: Walt Ledet and David Calloway

Basketball Season Opens Tonight

With the return of three of last year's starters and four lettermen, the 1961-62 Northwestern State College basketball team opens its season tonight in Clinton, Miss., where they meet the high scoring Mississippi College quintet.

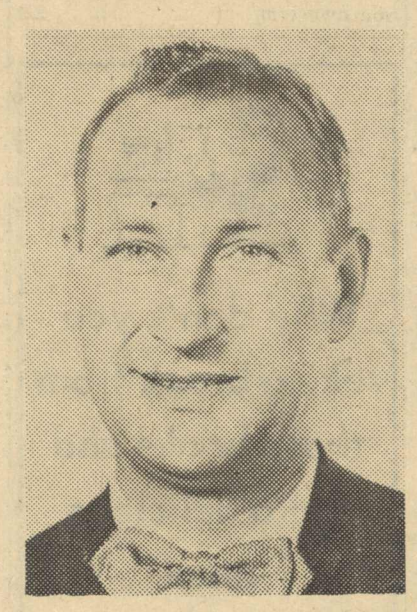
Last season the Mississippi College Choctaws set a new national scoring record of 114.2 points per game. The Demons will have their work cut out for them, trying to stop the high scoring Choctaws.

Cranford's team last season won sixteen games while losing eleven. This was the low mark for Cranford since he came to NSC in 1957. The Demon offense will be built around Gayle Hatch who averaged 16.8 points per game last year, Truitt Weldon, 13.7 points per game ,and Gene Wright (who was injured much of the season) with a 91 average.

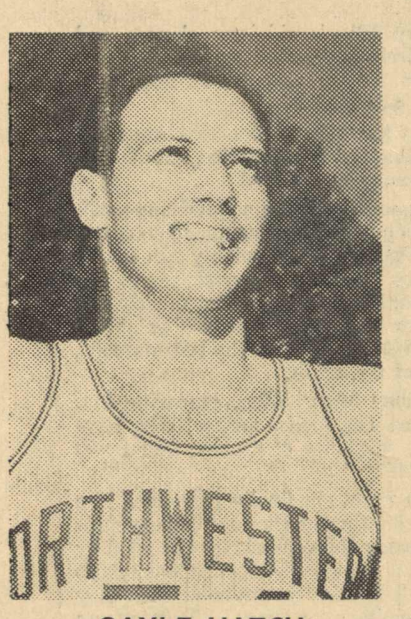
Billy (Pete) Clemmons, a sophomore from Kentucky, is a returning letterman who was impressive last year, hitting 54.5 per cent of his floor shots. James Hardin from Tioga and Ken Moran from Natchitoches are top returning lettermen, who have height and experience. Another returning letterman is Tommy Mathis from Coushatta, All-Stater as were Hardin and Moran.

Glenn Collie, a transfer student from Calvert City, Ky., and Emmett Hendricks, a freshman from Marthaville, are new-comers. They are being depended upon heavily this season by coaches Cranford and Haley.

Cranford is well pleased with the showing his team has made in pre-season scrimmages and work-outs. He expects to better the 16-11 record of last year. In four years at NSC, Cranford has a 77-33 record.



COACH HUEY CRANFORD



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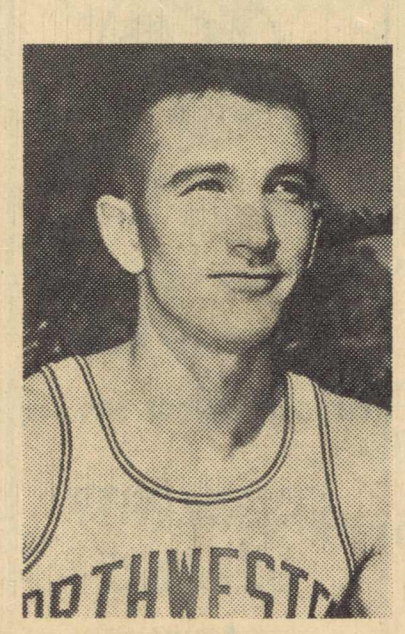

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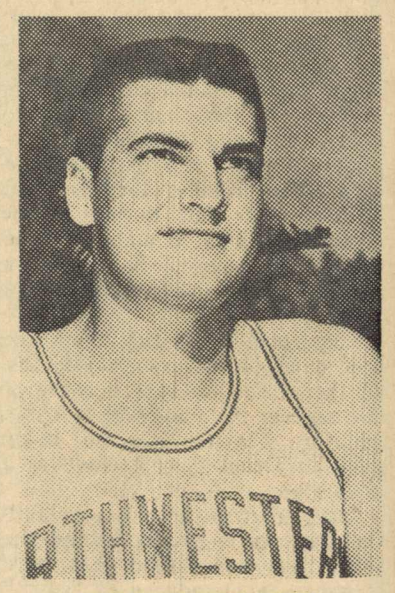

TRUITT WELDON

Gym, Dance Show Presented at NSC

The Health and Phyical Education Department of NSC recently presented a gymnastic and contemporary dance show in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The show was entitled "Images of Physical Education, 1961." It consisted of various exhibitions of tumbling, trampoline performanees, tiger leaping, parallel bars, balance routines and contemporary dance numbers. The students who participated in the show are under the direction of Dr. John Piscopo, Dr. Colleen Nelken and Addie Thompson.

Members of the Men's Gymnastic Team performing were Jerry L. Ainsworth, Shreveport; Frank Ross Blakesley, Alexandria; George Bostick, Shreveport; William David Cantrell, Shreveport; O'Neal Colier, Gilmer, Texas; Albert Edwin Dewees, Homer.

Charles Favrot, Belle Chasse; Guy Douglas Harkness, Sibley; I. W. Henderson, Kilgore, Texas; Paul Jemison, Leesville; Cliff Lambert, Hot Springs; Ashton (Boo) Langlinais, Abbeville.

Wade Miller, Robeline; D. L. Monroe, Shreveport; Ben Pratt, Natchitoches; Robert Reynolds, Kinder; Don Scott, Alexandria; Stanley Sutherland, Belle Chasse; Jerry (Country) Thiels, Shreveport; Ray Timm, Little Rock, and Don Willis of Alexandria.

Members of the Women's Gymnastic Group participating were Jo Anne Neel, Odessa, Texas; Delaine Darby, Houma; Sammye Sanford, Ville Platte; Suzuko Seki of Japan; Cecelia Carver, Leesville.

Members of the Contemporary Dance Club that performed were Charlotte Beebe, Boyce; Elizabeth Connel, Gilliam; Martha Cotten, Shreveport; Dorothy Graiser, New Orleans; Linda Hansford and Ann Johnson, Natchitoches; Gladys Kilman, DeRidder; Sue Marineaux, Shreveport; Virginia Marshall, Shreveport; Carol Moore, New Orleans; Jo Anne Neel, Odessa, Texas, Cynthia Phillips, Shreveport; Suzuko Seki, Japan; Ronnie Suggs, Shreveport; Vicki Teague and Linda Thorne, Bossier City; Peggy Watson, Pollock, and Vicky West of Shreveport.

Anniversary Luncheon To Be Held Tomorrow

A special luncheon on Saturday, Dec. 2, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversity of the Home Economics Department on campus. An estimated 150 departmental alumni are expected to attend.

One of several events planned in the golden anniversary celebration, the luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the St. Denis Cafeteria.

In addition to the luncheon,Mrs. Ruby Dunckelman, department head, announced a coffee which is scheduled for the living room of the Home Economics Building between 10 a.m. and 12 a.m.

Two of the special guests of the day will be former department heads, Ester Cooley of Slidell and Lela Tomlinson, who is now supervisor of home economics for the State Department of Education. Also among the honored guests will be Minnie Lee Odom of Natchitoches, a former members of the faculty.

Members of the cookery class will assist in the preparation and serving of the luncheon.

SLTA Votes 'No' To Joining NEA

At a recent meeting of the Student Louisiana Teachers Assoication of NSC, a committee that investigated the National Education Association presented their report to the club members. The group voted not to join the NEA organization.

Also at the meeting, the Future Teachers of America from Natchitoches High School presented the dramatization "Eleventy Per Cent." The skit presented the advantages and qualifications of teachers.

Pi Omega Pi Initiates Pledges

Alpha Nu Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, initiated the following pledges Nov. 27 in the Business Administration Building. The new members are an follows:
Jerry L. Wright, Leslie Slaydon, Willard Martin, Edrell Lacombe, Joe Caplis, Lee Thiel, Wayne Giordano, Elizabeth Stroud, Jackie Brantley, Jerry Ann Richardson Donald Louis Phillips, Judy Gail White, Sue Marioneaux, John Stahl, Kay Smith and William Cardneaux.

Sigma Alpha Iota Holds Pledging

Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary women's music fraternity, pledged 13 music majors in a ceremony held Nov. 15. They are as follows: Dianna Aldridge, Cheryl Bayless, Jerry Bussey, Clarissa Carter, Beth Deason, Thellie Levee, Diane Marshall, Sherry Moss, Kathy Norman, Kay Owens, Leonie Prudhomme, Donna Rogers and Susan Sheffield.

The pledges elected the following officers: Clarissa Carter, president; Kay Owens, vice-president; Thellie Levee, secretary-treasurer; and Sherry Moss, reporter.

ROTC Members Have Hayride

Junior and senior members of ROTC sponsored a hayride Nov. 18. The hayride ended at Hugh Durham's camp on Black Lake for a dance and weiner roast.

Approximately thirty-five attended

Banquet Climaxes Mission Emphasis

As a climax to a week of foreign mission emphasis, The Baptist Student Union held their annual mission banquet Thursday night. The theme was "Publish Glad Tidings," and the decorations depicted the various means of publication. Speaker for the banquet was Edna Francis Dakins, a member of the Southern Foreign Mission Board.

The program, which was in the form of a radio program, was announced by James Clegg. Aliene Mays, president of the Young Women's Auxiliary, presided over the banquet.

Languages Party Planned For Dec. 18

Dr. William A. Tornwall, head of Languages Department, announced that the Language Department will have a Christmas Party, Monday, Dec. 18, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Demon Den of the Student Center.

All students majoring in any of the languages are invited to attend.

Rifle Club Holds Target Shoot

The Natchitoches Rifle and Pistol Club, member of the National Rifle Association, is planning winter intraclub matches. Ammunition and weapons will be furnished by the organization.

Dr. George Stokes, social sciences instructor, is president. Other officers are the following: Philip Duriez, social sciences instructor, vice president; Roy Clark, news bureau director, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Earle Cross, biological science instructor, executive officer, and T. B. Wafford, area citizen, instructor.

Club meetings are held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the ROTC Armory for practice target shooting. Unusual, foreign, and antique weapons are displayed at the weekly meeting. Regular-business meetings are held monthly. Membership is open to NSC students and faculty members.

Biological Group Sees Fungi Film

A film on fungi which explained their presence and function in our daily lives was shown to the Bacteriology Club, Nov. 23.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 7. Dr. J. B. Maxwell, head pathologist at the Mother Cabrini Hospital in Alexandria, will be guest speaker.

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Social Caravan

Delta Zeta Sorority Sponsors Booth

Delta Zeta will have a Christmas booth at the Christmas festival Saturday. Popcorn, candy, coffee, cold drinks and Christmas pins will be sold. Delta Zeta will also be represented by the Panhellenic float in the parade Saturday afternoon.

Plans are being made for a Christmas dance for members and dates on Dec. 15.

Sorority Sisters Visit Local Sigma Kappa

Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Kappa will entertain Sigma Kappa sisters from Stephen F. Austin Dec. 9 and 10. They have planned a tea, weiner roast on Chaplin's Lake and a slumber party for Saturday afternoon and night.

Sunday the local chapter will take their guests on a tour of the town and campus. They will have a luncheon together in the afternoon.

Sigma Tau Gamma To Have Party

Sigma Tau Gamma will sponsor a booth selling sandwiches and hot drinks at the Christmas festival.

Members and pledges will have a Christmas party at Ken McDaniels' house after the lighting ceremony.

The White Rose Ball will be Jan. 13.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Vies In Charity Bowl

Tau Kappa Epsilon will play Kuklos Adelphi in the annual Charity Bowl game, Dec. 12. Kickoff time will be 3:00 p.m. in Demon Stadium. Proceeds of the game will go to the United Fund. Coaches will be the following: Dickie Rogers, Jerry Wren, Bob Martin, Johnny Norman, Kenny "Stump" Thompson, Donny Kelly, and Dickie Mason.

TKE will have a booth during the Christmas festival. Sandwiches and coffee will be sold.

Saturday, Dec. 9, the annual Red Carnation Ball will be held in the Student Center. At this time the new TKE Sweetheart and Pledge Sweetheart will be announced.

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Canterbury Tangiers Evening Star

Editorials

Our Brawn In Bronze

We extend a hand of congratulation to the Northwestern Gymnastics Team for their outstanding performance in the Home Show. If, as we suspect, the road shows were anywhere nearly as skillfully executed, surely Northwestern and the physical education department were well represented.

This home show was indeed a performance created after long and strenuous workouts. The coordination, the showmanship, the endurance, and the muscular prowess displayed were truly marvelous.

An appropriate finale for the show was the awed bronze statues. They were a fitting ending for a beautiful program.

A Word Of Warning

Line breakers, beware. The Student Council president has appointed a secret committee to record names of line breakers. Students caught will be fined $1 for the first offense and $5 for the second. The fine is paid to Dean Dudley Fulton in the Student Relations Office.

This is only applicable in Bienville Dining Hall becausethe problem does not exist in St. Denis Cafeteria.

The Fine Arts

Tonight ends the College Theatre production of "Everyman." We feel that all students could get significance from this morality play. Rehearsals and last night's performance herald a good show. The thought that Good Deeds will stand by Man in the judgement day is carried out in this deep and beautiful drama. Plan to attend and enjoy an outstanding performance.

Also on the fine arts agenda this week is the Little Symphony Orchestra Concert Thursday. Dr. Joseph Carlucci, director, says the program is planned for students, faculty, administrators, and staff. It should be a performance well worth attendance, and we encourage you to be in the audience for both of these finer art presentations.

Placement Prospects

Alfred B. Hebisen, Personnel Director of City Schools of New Orleans, will be in the Placement Office from 1p.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 6 to see students graduating in January or May who are interested in school work in New Orleans. Students interested should schedule appointments prior to this date.

Mrs. Josephine W. Gandelman, Child Welfare Consultant from the Alexandria Area Office, will be in the Placement Office on Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to discuss openings in welfare work. Jobs are available for graduates interested in child welfare work, salaries being $340 per month. Graduate scholarships are available after one year's service, requirements being obligation to return to the Louisiana Department of Welfare one year's service. Appointments should be made in advance.

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

The Current Sauce is printed by the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department of Northwestern.
Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana.
OFFICE PHONE. Ext. 203—SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.00 per year.

Editor ..... La Nae Rowell
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LETTERS To The EDITOR

COUNCIL MEMBER REPLIES TO LETTERS

Dear Editor:

In regard to the three letters of Nov. 17, expressing dissatisfaction with the Student Council, I would like to bring out that 600 students (even if every one of the 600 was fully "in the know" and completely sincere) does not constitute a quorum of this student body.

I will agree, fellows, that democracy is hard to define, (one of the many little bits of knowledge gleaned from Social Studies 405) but I would like to quickly assert that Mr. Fulbright has not fooled only me (in my ignorance) with HIS interpretation of democracy, but evidently has fooled the Communists in this country, for they have lauded and praised him in their paper, "The Daily Worker."

And fellows, I would not quibble for a minute as to Mr. Fulbrights "sharpness." However, I do contend that Adolf was not a complete dunce; nor is Nikita.

Touche'?

Bobby Slack
4-1, Zoology

READER SAYS COUNCIL VIOLATED TRUST

Dear Editor:

The repudiation, by the Student Council, both of Senator Fulbright and of the petition of over 600 NSC students requesting that this valuable man come here to address our student body, should not be forgotten by those concerned with the problem of the current threat to democratic process. These students leaders have allowed themselves, through lack of information, to be led in turn by the prejudicial opinion of uninformed regional citizens who are not even, themselves, students.

In a democracy such as America's (and we cannot forget that we must attempt to practice such a process here at NSC in our student government) information is not sought from the people—in fact, the people seek information from their leaders, via the press. From the combined wisdom of the people, the leaders in turn ask for approval or disapproval of broad outlines of policy. When leaders require information (which is not a matter of policy, but of scientific truth), they rightly seek out such information from information agencies, preferably competing ones.

In journalism, an invaluable and essential but not alone sufficient such agency, there are two broad categories of writing: editorial-writing and news-reporting. Editorial writing is based upon information, but its primary critical purpose to show some conflict of action and policy, whether such policy be existent or desired. The emphasis, though, is on policy: the government, the editor says, *should* do thus and so.

News-reporting, on the other hand, cannot be concerned with editorial opinion or policy of government except insofar as it reports statements or actions referring to such policy or opinion. This quality of news reporting makes it an invaluable source of information for our leadres. But a leader would be making a mistake if he confused editorial opinion with news-reporting and sought information from editorial statements.

On the basis of the above discussion, the Student Council can be held in violation of their trust as representatives on the following charges:

ONE: That the Student Council did not obtain information prior to repudiating Senator Fulbright. In seeking information concerning

(See Letters, page 7)

Sidetracked

By Glynn Peninger—Associate Editor

About the only thing I have nice to say today is that I hope you had a nice Thanksgiving—and can just last these three weeks until Christmas holidays are here. So much for formalities, now down to business.

Whether you are aware of it or not, elections are coming up next week. I'm speaking of Mr. and Miss NSC elections, of course. As a matter of fact, the election is to be held Tuesday, the polls being open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Nope, it isn't a news story, nor is it a campaign story. Call it, well, call it sidetracked. But at any rate, I'd like to tell the students how well they participate at the polls during elections. I'd like to tell them that they make intelligent choices, always considering qualifications, and always voting for the person who best fits the position. I'd like to tell the students this, that is, but I can't. And I can't, cause it just "ain't" true.

It's a funny thing about people and objectivity. No matter how hard one tries, it is just about impossible to keep personal feelings from entering into or influencing decisions. I suppose that is the way it should be to some extent. But nowadays there are very few who even profess to claim objectivity. What a shame!

Back to the track. The coming election has certain implications attached to it. This election is designed to test the students' ability to choose on character and service bases. I wonder if the students are able to apply themselves to these requirements. There's no way for a cheat-sheet in this test. As a mater of fact, there's no room for anything but reasoning and decision.

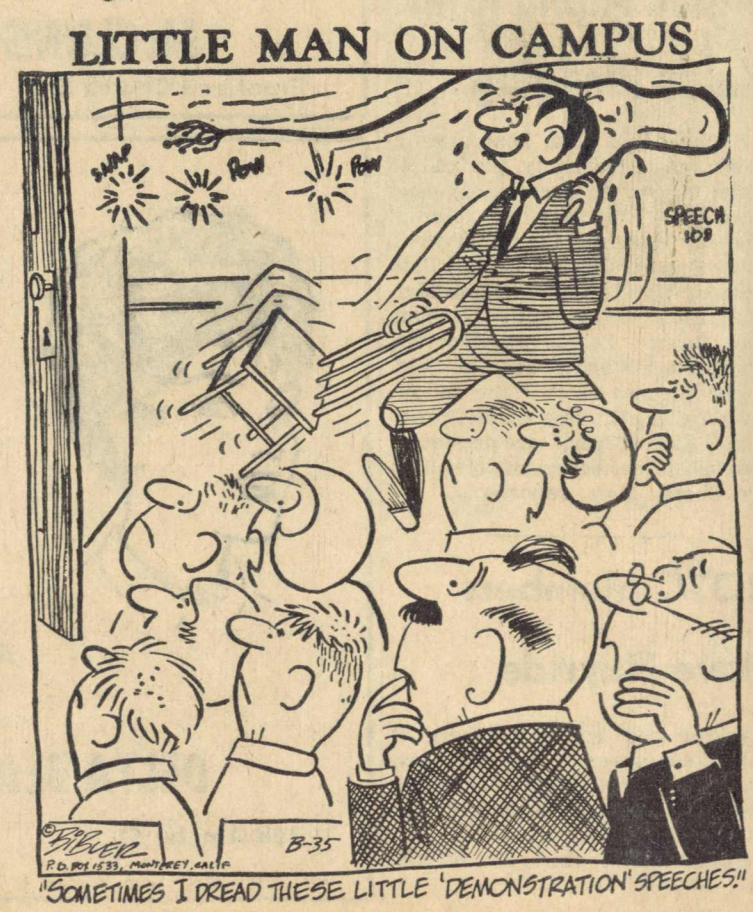
I suppose now would be the perfect time for me to plug the person whom I feel deserves the election of Mr. or Miss NSC. I shan't. This isn't the place. What I'm trying to say is that the slogan, "It doesn't mater who you vote for, just so you vote," is outmoded and outrageous. It does matter that you vote, but it also matters that you take time to consider who you vote for. Not that this election will turn the world situation one way or the other. Not, actually, that it will make a difference five or ten years from now. Nope, that's not the point.

The point is that this practice, this taking time to consider what the qualifications of the candidates are before voting, might make a difference in the long run. There will be other elections, and granted, more important ones—elections where the wise choice of each voter may make a great deal of difference in the outcome of our state and our nation.

Why not make it a practice? Let's get in the habit, and think *before* we vote.

Campus Calendar

Friday, December 1—College Theatre Play "Everyman," Fine Arts, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 2—HomeEconomics Fiftieth Anniversary Alumnae Day, Home Economics Building, 10 a.m. 4 p.m.; All-College Dance, Student Center, 8:30-11:30 p.m.; Louisiana Closed Badminton Tour, Gymnasiums, 8:30 a.m.; Basketball Game (Miss. College), Clinton, Miss.
Sunday, Dec. 3
Monday, Dec. 4—AWS Council Meeting, Natchitoches Hall, 8 p.m.; Student Council, Bullard Hall, 5:45 p.m.; Chi Gamma Phi Meeting, Room 101, Fournet Hall, 6:30 p.m.; Alpha Beta Alpha Meeting, Library 108, 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 5—Young Peoples' College Orchestra Concert, Fine Arts, 1:30 p.m.; Panhellenic Council, Dean of Women's Office, 4 p.m.; Greek Night; Campus Women's Club Dinner, St. Denis, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 6—Short Dance, Student Center, 6:30-8 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 7—NSC Little Symphony Concert, Fine Arts, 8:15 p.m.



Alpha Beta Alpha Holds Pledging

Alpha Chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha national library science fraternity, pledged 20 students at their recent meeting. These pledges are to be initiated in the coming spring semester. Pledged are as follows:

Patricia Nell Allen, Billie Jean Bamburg, Mary Ann Bankston, Dolores Blake, John Benny Brady, Mrs. Norma S. Busbey, Nelda Carole Chance, Georgia Lou Chaplin, Gloria Crane, John Paul Culpepper,

Betty Higgins, Lois Elizabeth Johnson, Margie Elaine Kelley, Annie Virginia Kelly, Francis Estelle McDaniel, Mrs. Helen S. Miller, and Sandra Fay Taylor.

Special guests at the pledging ceremony, held in the Home Economics Building living room were Robert Talmadge, Director of Libraries at Tulane University, and Roy Kidmann, Assistant Director of Libraries at Tulane.

Journalism Meet Held On Campus

Students from Natchitoches High, St. Mary's High, and Campti High attended a journalism workshop at NSC Nov. 18. There were 11 students and two advisors present at the workshop sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism fraternity.

Registration, which began at 9 a.m., was followed by tours and discussions of the *Current Sauce* Office and the print shop located in the Industrial Arts Building. Following lunch the group heard talks on different phases of journalism given by John Merrill and Sammy Gennuso, journalism instructors.

Discussions were held of the high school papers represented, and suggestions were made to the staffs. This is the first workshop that NSC has sponsored in journalism, but plans are being made to continue and expand the service.

Letters—

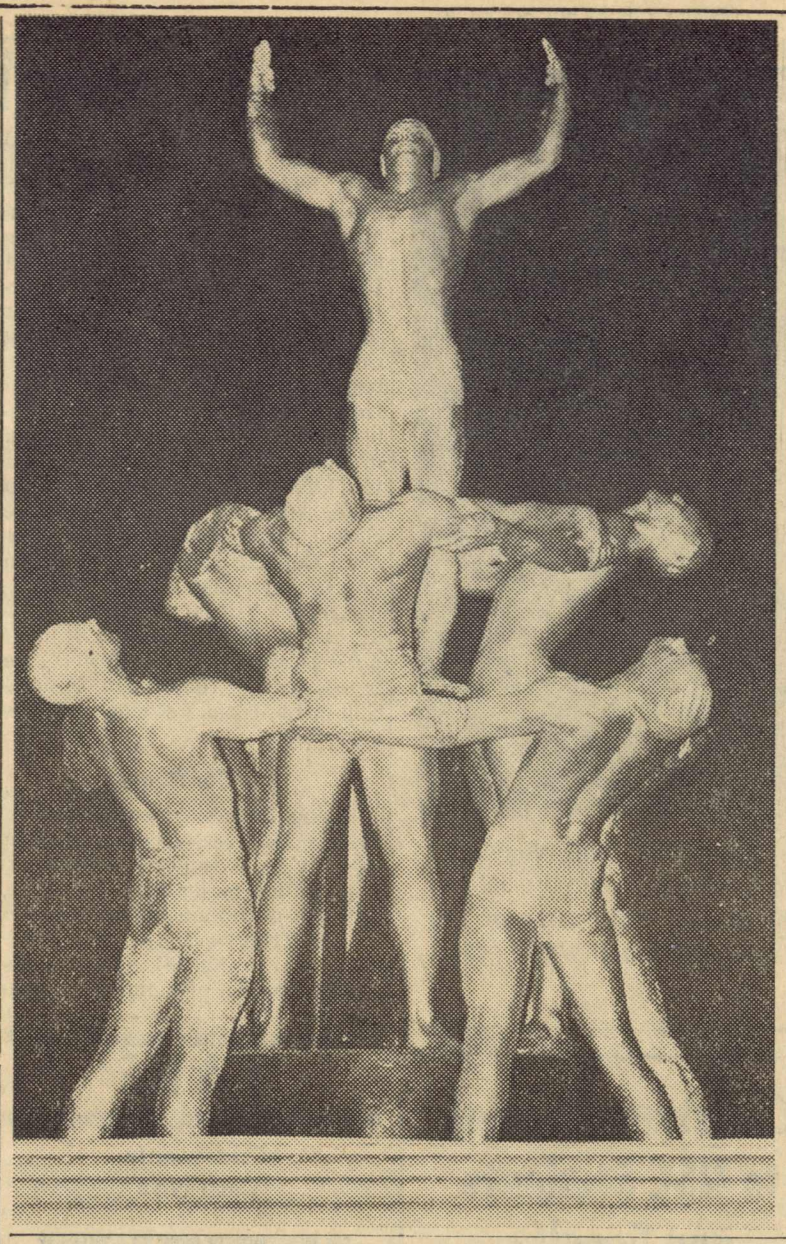
(Continued from page 6)

the Senator, only one information agency was consulted, but no information, even so, was obtained—only editorial opinion. The opinions of area citizens were accepted as satisfying the requirement for information. The *Congressional Record* was not consulted. The USIA was not consulted. No news articles of any kind were consulted.

TWO: That the Student Council has shown that it wishes to hear right-wing conservative anti-communism speakers only, when in fact it has no mandate to that effect. Certainly the suggestion of a Searcy, Ark. "educator" as alternate choice to the overwhelmingly repudiated Senator Fulbright leaves no doubt here: Not one voice of protest against the unpopular bias underlying this suggestion was heard, just as no voice of protest was heard concerning the smear of Senator Fulbright himself.

It is not too late for the Student Council to mend its ways; every political body has at some time or another been subject to the pressures of special interest and demagogy. The Student Council has yielded to such pressures. However, it now has not only the opportunity but the responsibility to re-examine the Fulbright Incident. The evidence is heavy—to the measure of over six hundred signatures—that a significant number of the students of NSC still desire an open marketplace of ideas. The Student Council would not be taking an unpopular stand if it attempted to inform itself, this time, prior to taking any action of any sort concerning one of theh greatest Southern staetesmen of the century.

Walter R. Eagles
4-3, Mathematics



The Fountain Of Youth, a representative act from the Gymnastics Home Show, is performed here by selected personnel of the Northwestern Gymnastics Team. This was one of the routines performed in the tableaux, a series of bronze statues.

Students Attend LTA Convention

Approximately 116 NSC students and organization advisors attended the Louisiana Teachers Association's meeting Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Nov. 20-22, in Shreveport. Official delegates to the convention were Arlette McCasland, Student Louisiana Teachers Association's State Secretary, and Mary Manitzas, local SLTA chapter delegate. Some 60 other members also attended. Dr. Lisso Simmons, advisor, and Edwin Wheeler, instructor, accompanied the group.

Representatives studied exhibits of educational materials, teaching aids, and other displays. They also attended departmental meetings in various education areas.

Representing the Physical Education Majors Club were approximately 40 students. They were accompanied by Violet Davion, sponsor, and Betty Walker, instructor. The Northwestern chapter was recognized at the general assembly as the only Louisiana college in the Louisiana Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and in the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation having 100 per cent membership. Ellen Baker, local president, says that physical education majors are not required to belong to the PEM club. The local chapter has 52 members, and it is the first tim ethey have had 100 per cent membership of majors in their department, according to Miss Baker.

Suzuko Seki, graduate assistant in physical education, performed for the convention delegates as a representative of the NSC girls' gymnastic team. She demonstrated uneven bars and balance beam techniques. Addie Thompson, instructor, accompanied Miss Seki to the convention.

Students Initiated By Davis Players

Four NSC students were pledged and initiated into the Davis Players, local honorary speech society. These students are Cappy Calhoun, junior speech therapy; Dennis Freeman, junior speech; Martha Geyer, sophomore nursing, and Milton Tarver, freshman social sciences.

The students were initiated in the Green Room of the Fine Arts Building, and then attended a social hour immediately following.

Council Prints Student Directory

A Student Directory will be made available to NSC students for the first time, Roland McKneely, president of the NSC student body, announced today. McKneely said that the Directory is being sponsored by the Student Body Association at a cost of approximately $450.

Copies of the new Directory will be distributed by the members of the Student Council Saturday, Dec. 16, in the Student Center. Students will be eligible to receive a copy free of charge upon presentation of I.D. cards.

Approximately 3,400 copies of the Directory will be printed. McKneely announced that the Directory will resemble the Student Handbook in size with the same purple and white lettering technique.

Untouchables—

(Continued from page 3)

they moved the ball consistently. With the score 7-6 in the third period, big "Doc" Holliday padded the Untouchable lead with a 24 yard field goal. In the final period Bill Heckel put the game out-of-reach on a 30 yard reception from Cosse making the score 17-6. Holliday accounted for the last touchdown on a 25 yard pass interception return.

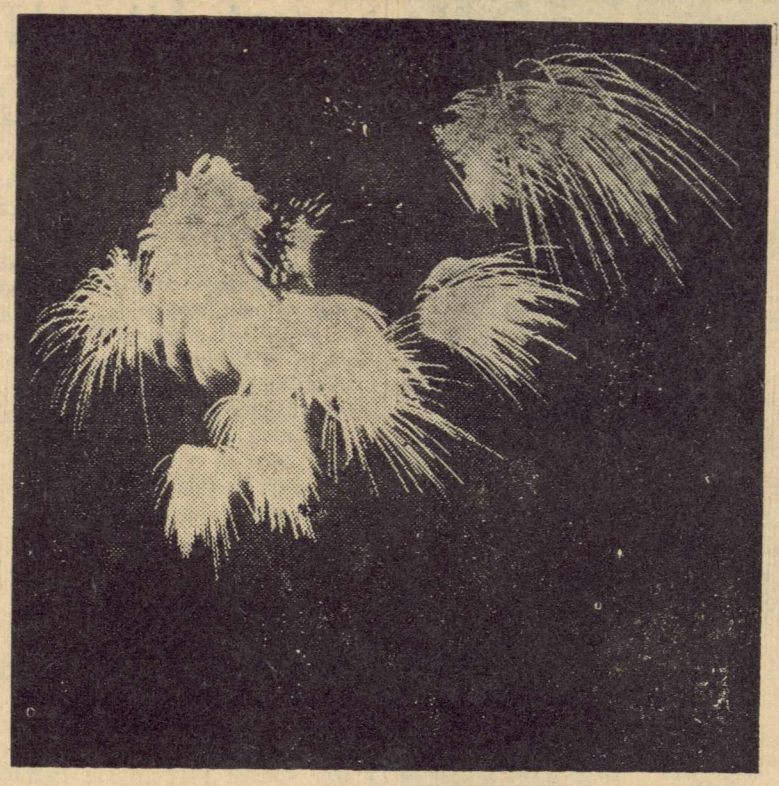
There was not a penalty throughout the entire game.

Members of the Untouchables are Bobby Cortinez, "Dad" Foster, John Holliday, Buddy Cosse, O'Brian Smith, David Cantrell, Steve Van Prooge, Tommy Armstrong, Don Truly, Richard Tew, Bobby Daye, Bill Heckel, Darrel Roy, Bob Ortego, and B. Brian.

Members of the Wampus Cats are Jack Womack, Danny Rowzee, Lynn Gaines, Freddie Sheppard, Kay Richard Winstead, Duffy Wall, Jerald Brady, Mike Gaines, Bobby Fife, Roger Johnson, Charley McDowell, Ronnie Gammill, and Scott Taylor.

OOPS, Sorry

In the Nov. 17 edition of the *Current Sauce,* Glenn Robison wrote a coverage of the Southeastern game and was given credit for another article. Sorry, Glenn.



NATCHITOCES CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL this year will feature a fireworks display beginning at 6:30 p.m. on the banks of Cane River Lake. The display will consist of 700 aerial sheels, 19 set pieces, and 144 small shell grand finale.

Mr. and Miss NSC Nominees' Honors

(Continued from Page 2)

Key, honorary men's service organization. He is a senior government major from Blanchard. McKneely is house director in West Hall and has served on the Interfraternity Council. He is a Major in the Reserve Officer Training Corps and is past president, secretary, and chaplain of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He received the Distinguished Military Student Award in ROTC this year. McKneely was also vice-president of the freshman class, president of the sophomore class, vice-president of the Student Council last year, chairman of the elections board 1960-61, chairman of social committee 1960-61, and a member of the student publications committee 1959-60. He is treasurer of the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities.

Dickie Rogers

Dickie Rogers, vice-president of the NSC student body and Student Council, is a senior business administration major from Palestine, Tex. He is captain in the Reserve Officer Training Corps, was president of the 1960-61 junior class and is chaplain of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. He has played varsity football as quarterback from 1958-61. He was on the track team in 1958. Rogers is also a member of the "N" Club.

Jerry Willis

Jerry Willis, senior accounting major from Winnfield, was gymnastics team manager 1958-59. President of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, he has also served as vice-president and treasurer. He has held the offices of secretary, vice-president, and president on the Interfraternity Council. He is a member of the student loan committee this year.

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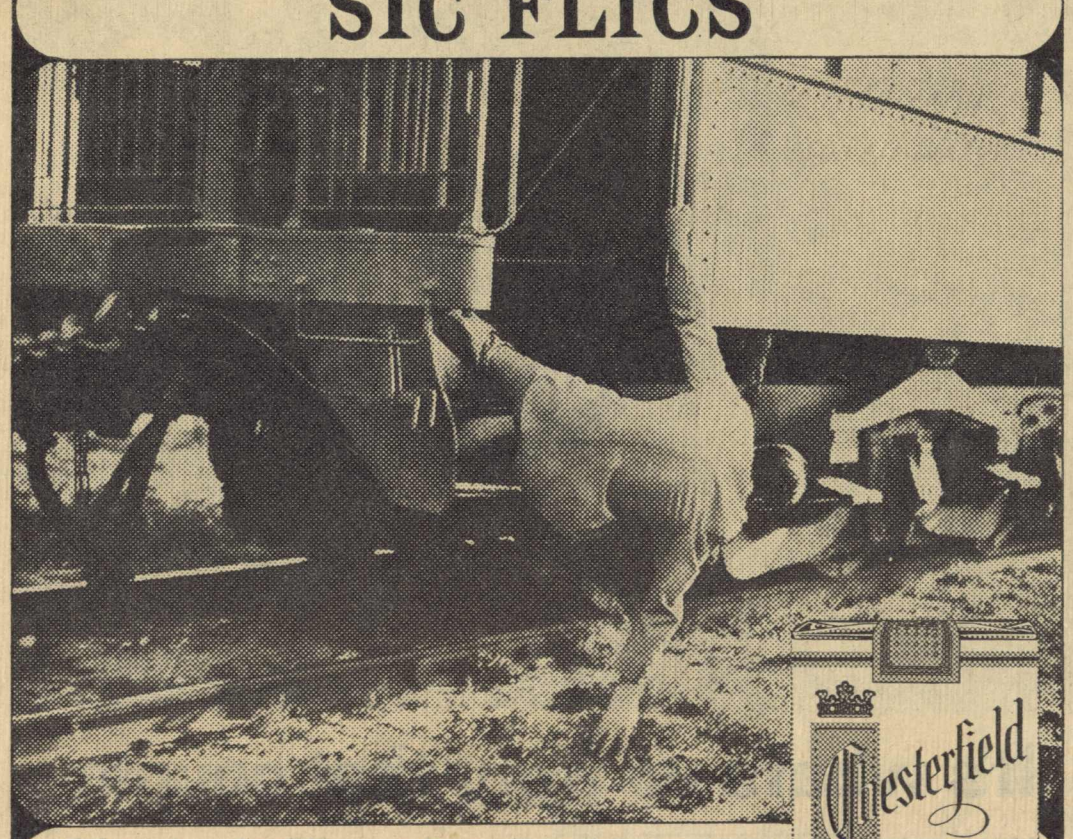

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NSC **Current Sauce**

VOL. XLIII—NO. 14 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1961

AWS Christmas At Home Sponsors Doll Display

The annual "Christmas at Home" reception and doll display, sponsored by the AWS, will be presented Dec. 10. This year's theme is "Preparation for Christmas." Ten doll displays will be entered by each of the women's dormitories and by the Town AWS.

Frances Ellen Porter, dean of women, Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, assistant dean of women, and members of the Executive council of AWS will serve in the receiving line in Varnado Hall, where the display is to be held.

Also in the reception will be presidents and vice-presidents of each dormitory, serving as tea girls. Social chairmen of the dormitories and other committee members will serve as hostesses at their displays.

The program will take place from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Drawing Room. The public is invited to attend. This project is for charity. All the dolls and other toys will be given to the Jaycees to be distributed at their Needy Children's Christmas Tree.

Students To Vote On By-Law Change

An amendment to the Student Body Constitution, printed in the *Current Sauce* this week for the third issue in compliance with the Student Handbook regulation, will be presented to the students in an all-College vote Tuesday.

This amendment proposes a change in the classification of a candidate for student body president from the present second semester junior to a second semester sophomore. Other qualifications, as listed in the Constitution, will remain the same.

The proposed by-law is to Article IV, Section Two, Sub-Section B, Item Number One, and reads as follows: "A candidate (for student body president) must be at least a second term sophomore at time of nomination, as classified according to the official classification published in the College Catalogue."

The motion for this Constitution change was made at the Nov. 6 Student Council meeting but was officially passed the following week. The second voting was necessary because of a technicality in the first vote.

Harper Appointed To Student Council

Lonnie Harper, junior zoology major of Shreveport, was appointed parliamentarian of the Student Council. President Roland McKneely made the official announcement Monday night saying, "Lonnie will widen our area of representation on campus."

This appointment was made to "advise with and help the Council decide on all matters of parliamentary procedure," according to Article V, Section Six of the Student Body Constittution. He has no vote on Council motions.

Harper was chosen by McKneely and approved by President John S. Kyser.

A member of Phi Kappa Phi and Blue Key Fraternities, Harper has lettered in football as right halfback. He was also vice-president of the sophomore class last year.

Stamp Machine To Be Installed

A non-profit stamp machine will be installed in the window in the Post Office area of the Student Center in approximately a month according to Dean Dudley Fulton, director of student relations. The machine was ordered from the Minnesota Electronics Company in Minneapolis, Minn., for $425 plus freight expenses. There will be no installation charge because College employees will install the machine.

Costs are being shared by the Student Body Association and the College.

The purchasing of a stamp machine was proposed at the Monday, Oct. 23, Student Council meeting by Robert Dow. Dean Fulton has been investigating types and prices since then.

Institute Chooses Waldo Dunnington

Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, professor of German and English, was recently elected to the Council of the International Institute of Arts and Letters. Fellows and Corresponding Members are elected only as vacancies occur within the agreed total.

Dr. Dunnington has written a translation of C. F. Gauss' works on astronomy and mathematics. He also wrote "Biography of Gauss" in 1955, and numerous articles and book reviews.

New Fellows of the Institute include Princess Anastasia of Anhalt, Jean Cocteau, Aldous Huxley, Andre' Maurois, William Saroyan, Thornton Wilder, and Dunnington.

The Institute's secretariat is at Kreuzlingen, Switzerland. Revenues are expended upon its research, educational, and publishing activities which include prizes, medals, exhibitions, permanent collections, lectures, literary meetings, symposia, excursions, and exchanges.

Rippy Speaks To NSC On American Affairs

Dr. J. Fred Rippy, last year's winner of the William Volker Prize for alleged distinguished service as scholar and teacher, spoke in an all-College assembly this morning on Inter-American Affairs.

Author of several books on Latin America, Dr. Rippy has written "Latin America and the Industrial Age," "Latin America: A Modern History," and "British Investments in Latin America."

Dr. Rippy has taught both in the United States and in Latin America. Major teaching posts in the United States include 28 years at the University of Chicago and ten years at Duke University.

In his career Dr. Rippy has held the following lectureships: Albert Shaw at John Hopkins, Walter Fleming at Louisiana State University, and Walker Ames at the University of Washington. He hss also traveled abroad on several fellowships.

Blue Key Conclave Held Last Saturday

A conclave of the area Blue Key members was held all day Saturday, Dec. 2, on the NSC campus, to discuss mutual problems of the organizations. Meetings were held in the Prudhomme Hall conference room.

The program began at 11 a.m. with an introduction by NSC Blue Key President John Mays. Discussion reports followed, led by members from the Lamar Tech chapter—newest of the neighboring Blue Key. Topic for the informal discussion was "Organizational Work in Blue Key" with emphasis on issuing bids and initiation ceremonies.

Discussions were held from 1:15 until 3:30 p.m. and were lead by NSC, Loyola University, McNeese, and Southwestern.

Yarbrough Signs With Oakland

Ferrell Yarbrough, senior marketing major from Coushatta, signed with the Oakland Raiders in Oakland, Calif., on Dec. 6. This professional football team is a member of the American Professional League. He was eighth choice of the Raiders and 13th for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Yarbrough will also play in the All-American Bowl in Tuscon, Ariz., on Dec. 30 with other small-college stars. They will play major-college stars. College-star teams are selected by Ray McNalley, Bowl director. Yarbrough will be the first NSC student to participate in the Bowl. Charlie Tolar was invited in 1958, but did not play.

A four-year letterman, Yarbrough is 6-4 and weighs approximately 230 pounds. He has been an offensive and defensive tackle.

In the American Football League, Yarbrough may play against former team-mates Charlie Hennigan and Tolar, who are with the Houston Oilers.

Dr. West Schedules 'Jane Eyre' Tryouts

Tryouts for the next play, *Jane Eyre*, will be held on Jan. 9 and 10 in the Little Theatre. Dr. Edna West, director of the play, will have scripts ready for distribution next week.

The play is an adaptation by Marjorie Carleton of the novel by Charlotte Bronte. This play offers a contrast to the season's productions by featuring both humor and drama. The set for the play is realistic, and the play has ten characters.

Tryouts will be at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Jan. 9 and 10. Any college student is eligible for the tryouts. The play is to be presented Feb. 21 and 22 in the Little Theatre.

Linda Corley and Doris Richard In Miss NSC Run-Off

A run-off election will be held Tuesday to choose Miss NSC. Mr. NSC was elected by a majority vote last week, but his identity will not be announced until both Mr. and Miss NSC are revealed at the Christmas assembly Tuesday, Dec. 19.

In the run-offs are Linda Corley and Doris Richard. Their campus activities are listed as follows:

LINDA CORLEY

President of the Purple Jackets, honorary women's service organization, Linda Corley is a senior English major of Natchitoches. She is president of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, and has been treasurer of Purple Jackets 1960-61. She is a member of Alpha Beta Alpha, honorary library science fraternity. Miss Corley has served as both president and vice-president of Town Associated Woment Students. She was on the Baptist Student Union Council and is Union Center Hostess this year.

DORIS RICHARD

A senior business major of Shreveport, Doris Richard is vice-president of Purple Jackets, honorary women's service organization. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, and a member of Delta Zeta sorority. She was named Pi Kappa Phi Sweetheart last year. Miss Richard has served as associate editor of the "Potpourri," and as an officer in Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity. She was an officer in Student National Education Association and on the Panhellenic Coun-

(See Run-off, page 8)

Blue Key Anniversary Recognized; Ceremony Planned For Next Spring

The NSC chapter of the Blue Key, men's national honorary service organization, will observe its second-year anniversary Saturday, Dec. 9. There is no planned ceremony for Saturday. The ceremony will follow the tapping of new members in the middle of the spring semester.

Membership in the Blue Key is limited to male juniors and seniors having an academic average higher than the overall male average on campus. This average is set at 1.6, however, all present members maintain a 2.0 average, as based on the 3.0 system. Only two per cent of the college enrollment is allowed membership in the organization. Members are chosen yearly on a basis of scholarship, leadership, and service.

According to Leonard O. Nichols, assistant dean of men and faculty sponsor for Blue Key, the group was petitioned for in the spring of 1959, and was to be comparable to the women's Purple Jacket organization. During the fall semester, the organization was set up under the name of Blue Feathers, and became affiliated with the national Blue Key on Dec. 9, 1959.

Physical Education Building Plans Tentatively Approved By Board

Preliminary plans by Butler and Dobson, architects of of Natchitoches, for the new $1,200,000 health and physical education building have been tentatively approved by the State Bond and Building Commission and the State Board of Education representatives.

NSC President John S. Kyser and Charles Perilloux, superintendent of college plants, met in the office of Col. W. D. Atkins, director of the State Bond and Building Commission, recently.

While still in the planning stage, work is progressing on the structure. Tentative plans call for the structure to cover an area 320 feet by 240 feet, or approximately two acres. It is thought that the building will seat 5,470 persons in 3,170 permanent and 2,300 temporary seats.

The arena area will be 110 feet by 240 feet and will have a removable basketball court. The local architects Butler and Dobson estimate that the removable basketball court can be put in place by a six-man crew in six hours and can be removed in two hours.

Planned for the corner of Caspari Street and Lake Shore Drive, the proposed building specified 77,262 square feet in the building proper and 8,600 square feet in covered walkway to total 81,562 square feet.

Students Observe Medical Schools

Five NSC students and Ralph M. Combs, associate professor of biology, are visiting the Louisiana State University and Tulane Medical Schools today.

Students attending are Marshall Book, 4-1 zoology major from Natchitoches; S. Houston Cade, Jr., 4-1 zoology major from Natchitoches; Virginia Carpenter, 3-1 medical technology major from Springhill; Anne Clark, 3-1 medical technology major from Alexandria, and Rodney Koury, 3-1 zoology major from Leesville.

The trip is an annual affair sponsored, since 1952, by the Louisiana Heart Association, for the students to observe work being done in other colleges. It is an attempt to stimulate interest in undergraduate research.

While in New Orleans, Combs is to attend an undergraduate committee meeting of the Louisiana Heart Association, which will establish policies for grants to students engaged in research.

ROTC Rifle Team Places Second

NSC Reserve Officer Training Corps rifle team won second place in the Louisiana Conference of the Annual Fourth Army shoot held last Friday and Saturday at Ft. Hood, Tex. First place title went to McNeese.

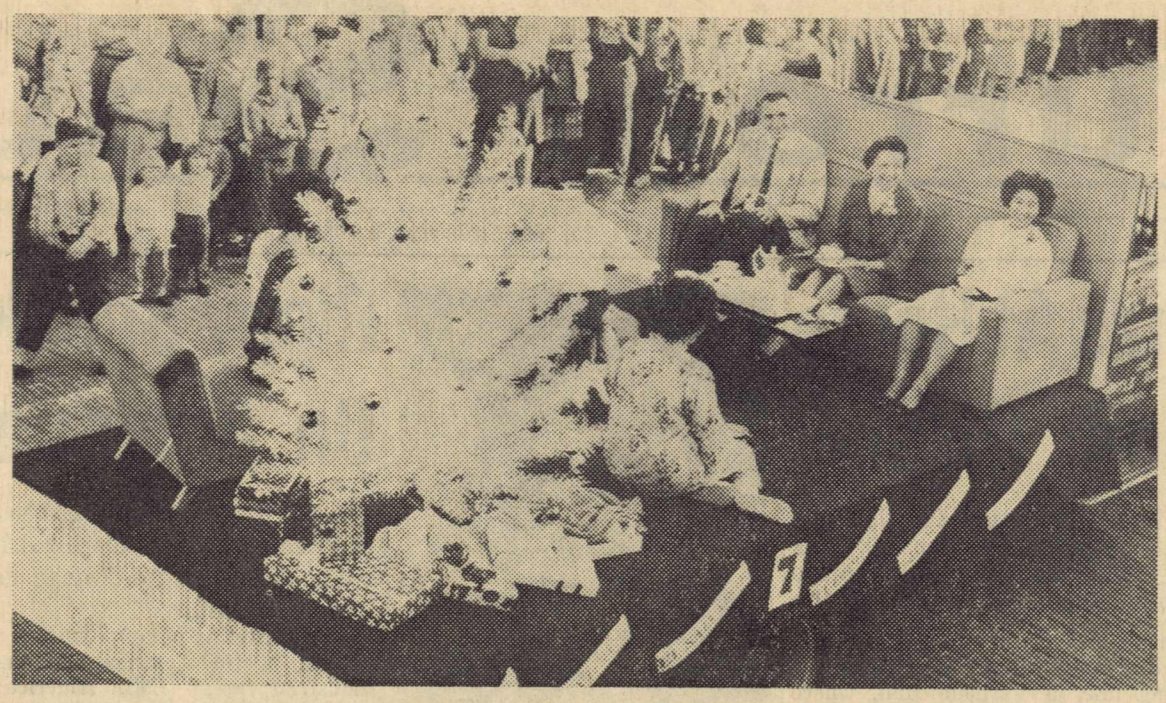
ROTC cadet Marrion J. Asbell of Shreveport, was the high scorer, with 385 points. Other than Asbell, the cadets participating in the competition were John N. Bryan, Glyn A. Corley, John C. Klotzbach, James F. Mims, and Sidney W. Sers, all of Natchitoches; Jerry L. Freeman and David Jarrett, of Shreveport; Carson E. Haire, of Natchez, Miss.; Prentiss M. Hough, Jr., of Minden; Lonzo Milam, of Bossier City; Garvin D. Senn, of Vivian; and Richard B. Shaw of Springhill.

Capt. Marion L. Burn accompanied the group to Ft. Hood.

NSC has previously been beaten only by Louisiana Tech.

FOUR NAMES ADDED TO PAGEANT LIST

Four girls have been added to the list of nominees for the "Lady of the Bracelet" pageant. They are Georgia Blair, Pat Cooper, Jo Lynn Strickland, and Jan Williams, all freshmen at NSC.



THIS FLOAT, ENTITLED "CANE RIVER HOSPITALITY To Foreign Students," was entered in the parade by the Women's Club of Natchitoches. On the float are John Lokos, from Hungary; Sammie Lu, China; Cecilia Lono, Philippines; Suzuko Seki, Japan, and Mrs. Irble Shaddock and Faye Love, Louisiana.

Philosophy Club Has Guest Speaker

The Dick S. Payne Philosophy Club will feature Mrs. Jane Nahm, professor of social sciences, as guest speaker at the next meeting on Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. in room 108 of the Library. Her talk will be "Politics and Philosophy."

Officers of the newly-formed club are Frank Caperton, president; Charles Almeda, vice-president; Oren Adams, secretary-treasurer; Robert Dow and Joseph Hirn, III, program council. The club at present has approximately 15 members, and holds weekly meetings.

The club, established this semester, was founded by Hirn, Dow, and Almeda.

General Catalog Readied For Print

NSC's general college catalog is being prepared for publication at present. The catalog, formerly being compiled under the direction of Dean Clarence Dugdale of the School of Arts and Sciences, is currently under the direction of Earl Coulon, assistant director of the News Bureau.

The publication will be assembled and ready by February in compliance with postal regulations. Major emphasis is being placed upon the revisions of qualifications for majors, several new courses being added. The revision of college committees is also being completed.

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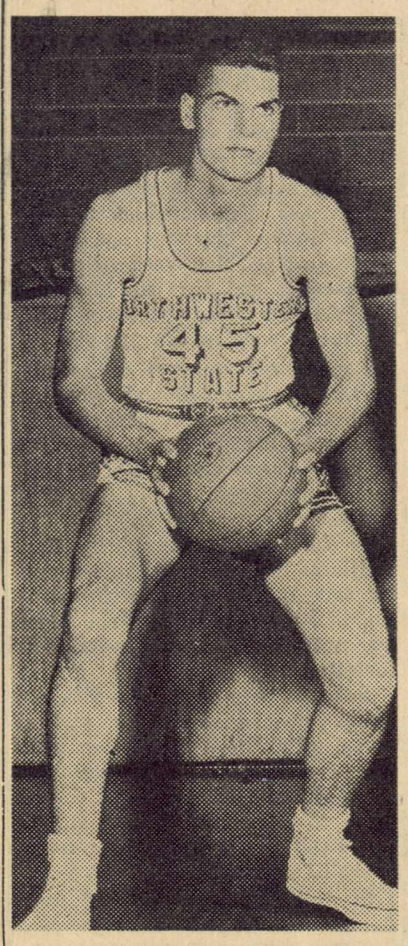
The Long Shot

By Bill Long, Sports Editor

THE PURPLE AND WHITE HAVE started off with a bang in defeating Mississippi College 114-109. Big Truitt Weldon wasted no time gaining his form back and perhaps this will be the "big Greek's" year to shine. Cranford got excellent play from Gayle Hatch who was last year's top scorer and rebounder. Little Gene Wright (who is not as little as he looks beside Hatch and Weldon—he's 6') seemingly recovered from his knee injury and is expected to have a good season. Billy (Pete) Clemmons is the fourth Demon this year and is doing a fine job on the boards. Clemmons has a good eye and is a top-flight rebounder although he is only 6-2. Last year Clemmons had a 54.5 shooting percentage. Cranford has good potential in James Hardin, a letterman from Tioga, who was an all-stater in high school. Ken Moran, Natchitoches all-stater and Tommy Mathis from Coushatta (also an all-stater) are dependable performers who give strength and depth to the team. Freshmen Sam Watts and Jerry Smith are on the uprise and the Demons seem to have excellent personnel. Emmett Hendricks is the other freshman that Cranford is depending on this year. (Hendricks looks very much like Dick Brown who played for the Demons several years ago.) Hendricks is a playmaker and has had a lot of service basketball experience. Walt Ledet, Sam Watts, and Glenn Collie are additional squad members that any college would benefit from having on the bench. All in all the season prospects are bright for the Demons.

HOWEVER, WHILE THE DEMONS ARE ON THE UPCLIMB, IT appears that the other GSC teams are shaping up pretty well. Southwestern University has four returning lettermen from their last year's team which won 18 while losing 5. Louisiana Tech has five outstanding freshmen and lost only two starters last year. Southeastern is looking for a better season than last while McNeese is the team to watch as they field six returning lettermen. Last year the Cowboys won the GSC for the fourth time and would like to repeat it again this year.

Demons Open With 114-109 Win



TRUITT WELDON, 6-6 senior who played his high school ball at Mount Carmel High School, led the Demons with 33 points against Mississippi College last week in Clinton, Miss.

The Northwestern State College basketball team opened season with a decisive win over high-scoring Mississippi College squad Saturday night in Clinton, Miss., 114-109 in an overtime period.

Veteran Truitt Weldon led the pack with 30 points while Gayle Hatch and Gene Wright were hitting for 26 and 19 respectively. For the Choctaws Bob Marshall headed the list of point-makers with 33.

At halftime the Demons found themselves trailing the fast-breaking club by 56-53 and had to pour on the steam in the final minute of the game to overcome a Choctaw lead. Bad passes kept the Demons in hot water all night as they exhibited a bit of shock because of the pressured type of ball they were forced to play.

The Demons hit nearly sixty per cent of their shots from the floor and showed an early season weakness in free throws by making less than sixty per cent of those attempted.

Coach Cranford's Demons were centered around the top-notch veterans Wright, Weldon, and Hatch against the Choctaws while Pete Clemons and Ken Moran added to the cause by contributing 13 and 5 points respectively. Freshman Emmett Hendricks pumped in eight points and turned in a fine defensive performance in the extremely fast ball game. Transfer Glenn Collie hit for eight important points in the last quarter which kept the Demons alive.

Tonight the Demons face this same Mississippi College team in the Demon gymnasium in what promises to be a thriller. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Essay Contest Open To Students

"Youth's Role in U.S. Foreign Policy" is the subject for the Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest this year. The annual contest is sponsored by the American Broadcasting Company.

Prizes for the contest, open to all undergraduate students, will include scholarships for graduate study to the male and female first-prize winners. Deadline for entries is midnight Dec. 31. Each contestant may submit any number of essays, with a maximum of 600 words each.

Further details may be obtained from the *Current Sauce* office.

Next week the *Current Sauce* football predictors will wind up their season by approximating what they think the results of the bowl games will be. J. Weinmunson has 37-51(.726), John Edgar has 40-52(.770), Earl Coulon has 40-53(.750), N. Westmoreland has 37-51(.726), and Bill Long has 46-58(.794).

NESOM TO SPEAK AT S.F.A.

Dr. Guy W. Nesom will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Physical Education Club at Stephen F. Austin College in Nacagdoches, Tex., Thursday, Dec. 14. He will be accompanied by Addie Thompson, instructor of health and physical education, and four women students, including Suzuko Seki, graduate student and former Japanese Olympic team member. Miss Seki will have an opportunity to meet another Japanese student who is at the Texas college.

Dr. Nesom will also attend a meeting of the Louisiana Committee on Youth Fitness on Dec. 19 at 2 p.m. at the Capitol Building in Baton Rouge. He is a member of the committee which is the Governor's committee on physical fitness, a program initiated originally by President Kennedy.

INTRAMURALS

The Dainty Demons squeezed by the Untouchables 44-42 to win the Intramural Basketball Tournament Thursday night.

Vickie Myers led the scoring for the winning team with 27 points, while Jinx Coleman scored 14, Mary Lynn Cloutier, 2, and Glenda Thomas collected 1. The guards which consisted of Nina Nobles, Judy Smith, Kayla Barnard, and Jerrel Paul played a good defensive game for the winning team.

High scorer for the losing team was Sue Dearman with 34 of the 42 points scored, while Joy Nell Brenton scored 6, and Carmen Codina gathered 2. The determined guards for the losing team were Ann Collins, Missi McCain, and Dale LeBouef.

It was a close game all the way with each team battling it out for each point. However, the Dainty Demons were able to contribute the last 2 winning points to win the game by a close margin.

The Dainty Demons also defeated the Untouchables in the finals of the Volleyball Tournament earlier in the season.

Caddo Hall Wins November Contest

Caddo Hall was named winner of the AWS Bulletin Board contest for the month of November. The theme for the bulletin boards for the month was "Turkey in the Straw." Dormitories placing second and third were Audubon Hall and Varnado Hall, respectively.

Career Cues:

"This age of specialization opens special opportunities for the well-rounded man!"

Robert Saudek, President
Robert Saudek Associates, Inc.

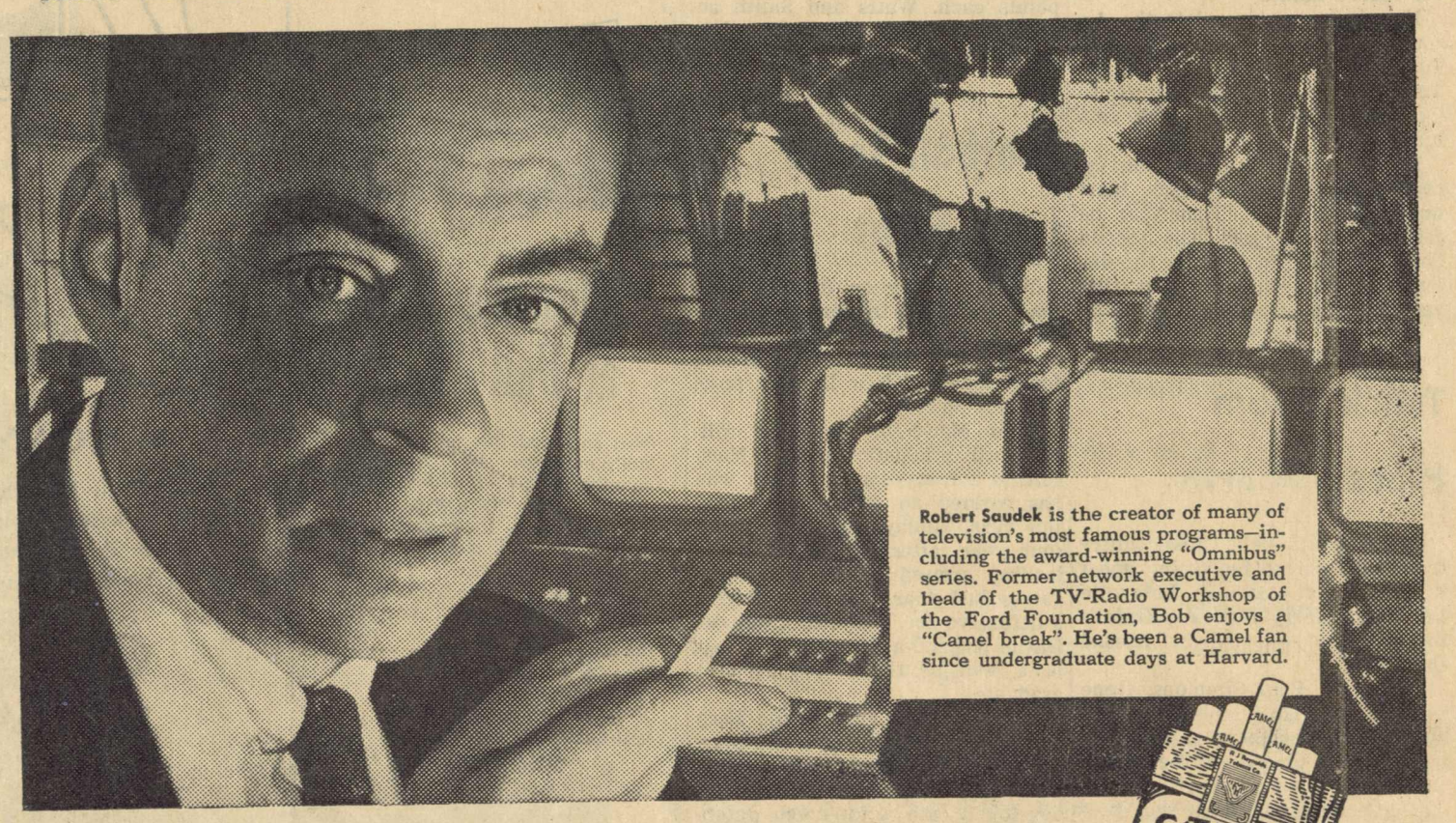
"The more specialists society creates to cope with its complexities, the easier it can be for a non-specialist to achieve success.

If that seems paradoxical, look at it this way: the more men who go out for specific positions on the ball club, the more chance you have to wind up as manager!

Today's world—in government, business, the arts, even science—needs the well-rounded man. He's the man who can see the entire picture...the man who can draw on a broad background of knowledge, evaluate the problem, then assign the details to specialists.

The world of entertainment may seem somewhat special, but it's a case in point. These days, it demands more of its people than ever before. Today's musical comedy score is often as sophisticated as grand opera. Drama draws heavily on psychology and history. Television productions are concerned with nuclear science and political science. If you've ever watched 'Omnibus' you may have seen how our productions have run the gamut of a wide range of man's interests.

So I suggest to you that even though you may concentrate on one special field of interest, keep your viewpoint broad. Keep your college curriculum as diversified as possible. Attend lectures and concerts, the theatres and museums. Above all, read and read, and listen and listen! But pay scant heed to the oracle who says there's no route to the top but that of specialization. I don't believe it!"



Robert Saudek is the creator of many of television's most famous programs—including the award-winning "Omnibus" series. Former network executive and head of the TV-Radio Workshop of the Ford Foundation, Bob enjoys a "Camel break". He's been a Camel fan since undergraduate days at Harvard.

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THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE

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Demons Play First Home Game Tonight Against Choctaw Team

The NSC Demons open their home season tonight in Demon gym when they meet a tough, fast-breaking, and high scoring Mississippi College Choctaw team from Clinton, Miss. Last week the Demons squeaked by these same Choctaws in an overtime period 114-109 in a thriller.

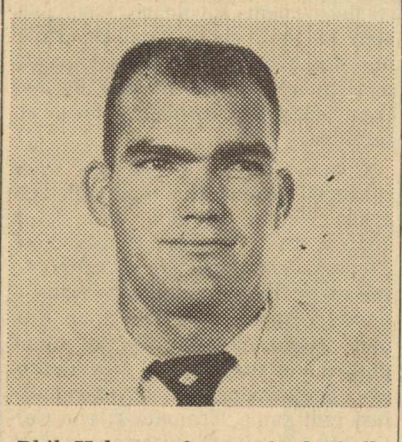
Tonight the Demons have the home court advantage, which is always extra-friendly to NSC basketball teams, and an insight on the Choctaws' type of fast, rough, and tricky basketball.

Last week the Choctaws utilized a full court press throughout the game which had the Demons completely baffled. In the first half the Demons made approximately 20 bad passes trying to evade the consistent defensive press. In the second half, the Demons played with more effective ball handling and managed to come from a six point deficit to win the game.

Last year the Choctaws averaged 94.8 points per game and the year before they hit for an average of 114.2 points. Last week the Choctaws shot 102 times from the floor and hit on a 44 percentage. The Demons hit 46 of 77 attempts for a sizzling 60 percent. The 60 percent is exceptionally high for the first ballgame of the season.

The Demons will be depending on Truitt Weldon, Gayle Hatch, and Gene Wright. These three men accounted for 75 points last week. Hatch and Weldon had 15 and 12 rebounds respectively against the Baptists.

Game time is at 7:30 p.m. and students will be admitted on I.D. cards.



Phil Haley, a former basketball sar for the NSC Demons and a graduate student, is the Demon freshman coach this year. To date his team has won one game while losing one.

Charlie Hennigan Breaks Record

Charlie Hennigan, an NSC alumnus, has developed into what appears to be the best pass receiver in the professional football ranks.

This season the "Hoss" has smashed the professional record set by Elroy Hirsch in 1951 when he played for the Los Angeles Rams of 1540 yards. Dec. 3, Charlie exceeded that mark and is now the record holder.

Hennigan was named to the Associated Press Coaches' All-G.S.C. Team in 1957 along with Charlie Tolar, who is also aiding the Houston Oiler cause with clutch running.

In 1957 Hennigan was the co-captain of the NSC track team under Walt Ledet. That year he ran a 47.2 440-yard dash, second only to the fastest time for the distance in the entire nation that year, 46.9.

Track Team Places Fourth

Coach Walt Ledet's Cross-country track team placed fourth in a meet involving six teams in Lafayette last week. Jerry McGraw, Ledet's top performer, was ill and missed the event.

Roy Hale, Paul Simmons, Gene Laforge, Maurice Dennis, and Gene Maddox are members of the NSC team which placed in the event. Had Ledet's forces been at full strength, he reports that they probably would have either won or tied for the win.

Northeastern State College won the event and was followed by University of Southwestern La., La. Tech, NSC, McNeese, and Southeastern.

Phil Haley Coach Of Freshman Team

Coach Phil Haley's NSC freshmen basketball team opened season with a decisive victory over a strong Northeastern State College freshman team 91-63 before dropping their next game to Louisiana Tech 54-52.

The Demons were led by big Sam Watts with 29 points and Jerry Smith who netted 22 points. The game was played in the Sikes High School Gymnasium.

In the game with La. Tech the NSC freshmen lost by two points in the Winnfield gymnasium Monday night. This time the Demons were paced by Robert Methvin and Alfred LeGrande who hit for ten points each. Watts and Smith accounted for nine and eight points respectively.

Football Team Loses Eight

When the Demon football team takes the field in spring practice next semester, they will be missing eight seniors. The Demons will lose four backs and four linemen from the 1961 squad.

J. M. Maricelli, the power fullback, will graduate this year. Maricelli is a four year letterman who has carried an extra heavy load this year. Jimmy Aldredge, also a four year letterman who was the leading ground gainer in several games last year, and Troy Burch, a defensive ace, will also graduate. Dickie Rogers, a defensive quarterback, will be the fourth back to graduate.

Robert Martin and Wayne Earp are two interior linemen who played their last college game against Southeastern last week. Earp has developed into a top-notch defensive tackle for Clayton.

Ferrell Yarbrough and Octave Bernard are the tackles that NSC will lose. With the loss of these two tackles and the other seniors, the Demons will have a rebuilding problem on their hands.

Coonies Take Lead In Intramurals

The Coonies are at present leading the intramural teams in overall points with a score of 410. The Untouchables are second with 335 followed closely by Sigma Tau and ROTC with 325 points each.

In a replayed touch football game, the Untouchables blasted the Wampus Cats for the championship 23-6 last week after the two teams had tied for the title at 14-14. The Coonies defeated TKE for third place in the playoffs.

The Coonies quartet of Escude, Oliver, Noel, and Herpin won top honors in bowling by defeating D-Frame 546-533. In the double elimination tournament ROTC took third place from Sigma Tau 509-488.

In individual sports, Earl Williams took first in table tennis for the Coonies by beating Donnie Todd of the Goof-Ups. Third place was not awarded as the individuals forfeited.

Robert Jones of the Coonies ran 11:34.5 in leading his team to first place over the rugged two mile cross-country course. Second went to Cecil Craig of the Goof-Ups and third to Louis Scheutz of ROTC. The ROTC team finished second in overall team points.

In volleyball the ROTC and Coonies are tied for first place in the Eastern League with two victories each. In the Western League the Goof-Ups and Untouchables have unblemished records at 2-0 for the top spot.

Horseshoes are still in the process of being completed. Rainy weather has caused play to be postponed on numerous occasions.

Events to come are weight lifting on Dec. 6 in the small gym and a chess tournament of Dec. 18 in the Student Center. Both activities are to begin at 6 p.m. Post entries wiill be accepted for each, but not later than the designated starting time. For futher information contact the Intramural Director, Ray Timm.

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Bush Begins Fourth Year With Demons

Ed. note— This is the beginning of a series of articles on various individuals connected with the 1961-62 NSC basketball team.

One of the most conscientious persons to ever wear the Purple and White is Paul Edward Bush, manager of the Demon basketball team.

Paul is a junior health and physical education major from Tioga. Since Paul came to NSC in 1959, he has been very interested in the basketball teams here. An unusual glow comes to Paul's face when the subject is brought up, and he never tires of talking about it.

Other than being a competent manager, Bush takes on much responsibility that managers normally would not think about. Almost every night there are several basketball players in Paul's room in West Caspari, where he helps them study and does a bit of tutoring.

It has been said that if one of the players receives the slightest injury Paul worries himself about it so much that he can hardly contain himself. Paul lives, eats, and sleeps basketball, and since he and Cranford went in the business together, the Demons have done exceptionally well.

Paul is never over confident about winning. If asked who will win, Paul replies that the Demons have a chance to win if they do such and such, for he knows every mistake that was made in the previous game.

It is a rarity to see one dedicated to his job as is Paul Bush.

Athletic Council Schedules Relays

The NSC Athletic Council has approved April 26-28 as dates for the 24th annual Northwestern State College Relays, a major track program which last year attracted 88 high schools and nine colleges.

Classes A,B, and C will compete on April 26 in the afternoon, according to track coach Walter Ledet, who directs the Relays.

Classes A, AA, and AAA are scheduled for the afternoon of April 27.

Colleges, college fresmen, and the junior college division will compete on the evening of April 28.

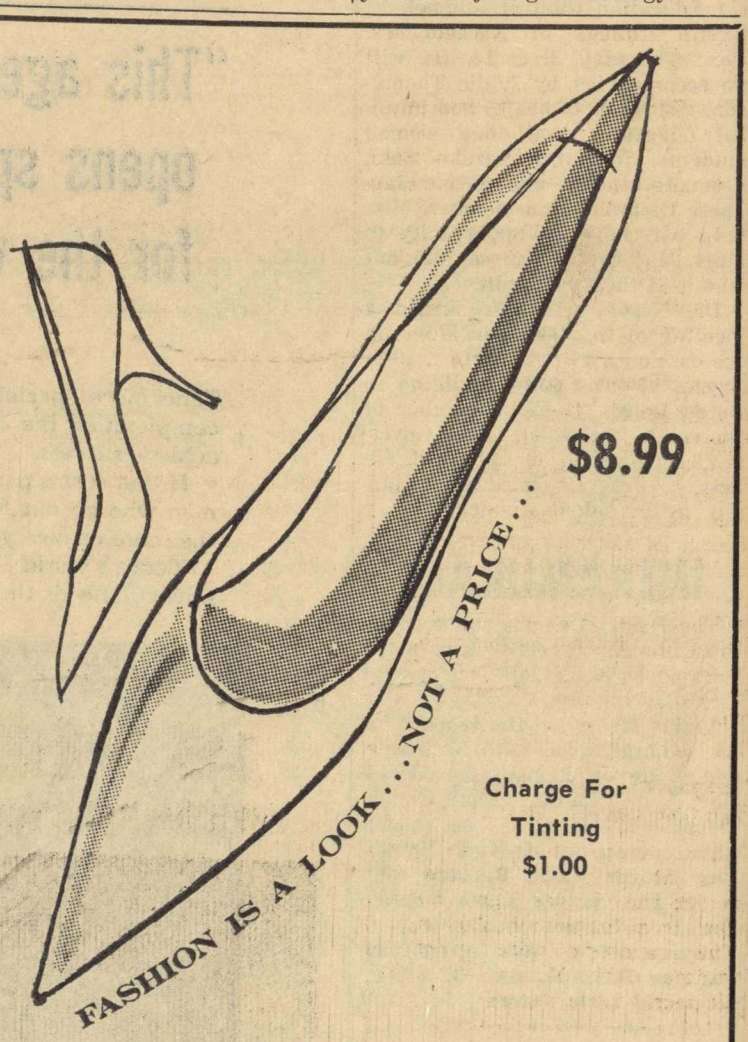
Invitational letters are being mailed to colleges and high schools throughout the state.

NSC Nominates Harper For Team

Lonnie Harper has been nominated for the all America Academic Football Team, as of today. The nomination was sent to Dr. Lester Jordan of the Southern Methodist Athletic Department. NSC has never had a player on this team.

Harper's grades for the fall, spring, and summer semesters of 1960-61 were sent in compliance with the request from Dr. Jordan. During these three semesters, Harper had only two "B's" and 12 "A's".

Weight-lifting, reading, and word collecting are Harper's extra-curricular activities. He was recently named parliamentarian of the Student Council. Scholastic honors include membership in Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship fraternity, and the scholastic award of Phi Epsilon Kappa. He is a junior majoring in zoology.



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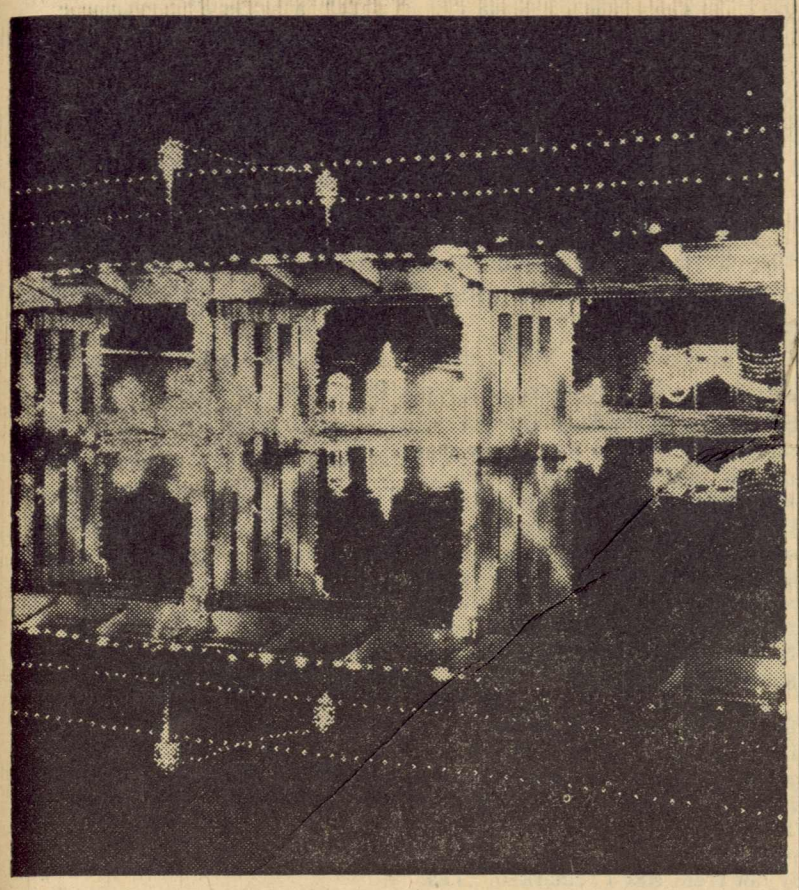

THE CLIMAX OF THE CHRISTMAS Festival held Saturday was the turning on of the Christmas lights following the fireworks display. Approximately 140,000 lights were used in decorations over the city of Natchitoches.

Social Caravan

By Mary Ann Bankston Society Editor

Tau Kappa Epsilon Has Annual Ball

The annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Red Carnation Ball is planned for tomorrow night. The Flints will furnish music.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is inaugurating a "Teke of the Week." Thi issue's "Teke of the Week" is Johnny Adams, a sophomore business administration major from Pineville. Johnny, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams, has been a member of TKE for two years. In his freshman year, he was elected president of the Freshman class.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Has Chapter Exam

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma had their annual national chapter examination on Wednesday, Nov. 29. The exam covered all material concerning the national sorority background.

Dot Wallen, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, was nominated for Miss NSC. Bunny Masingill, a pledge, was Miss Merry Christmas for 1961 in the Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

Pledges of Sigma Kappa Give Welcome Tea

Sigma Kappa pledges will give a tea Saturday, Dec. 9, from 4-5 p.m. for the visiting Sigma Kappa sisters from Stephen F. Austin.

The members were given a Christmas party Monday night by their secret little sisters.

Pi Omega Pi Will Have Party

Alpha Nu chapter of Pi Omega Pi will have a Christmas party Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. at the home of their sponsor, H. N. Towry.

The next meeting of Pi Omega Pi will be Jan. 8.

Delta Zeta To Have Christmas Dance

Delta Zeta is having a Christmas dance for the members and dates tonight, from 7-11 p.m. in the National Guard Armory. Music will be furnished by Punt Sisung's Seven.

The pledges are giving the members a Christmas party Monday, Dec. 18.

Doris Richard was nominated for Miss NSC.

On Cupid's List

Betsy May, senior music major, and Don Scoggins, graduate student will be married Jan. 26 at the First Baptist Church of Leesville. Betsy is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, and Don is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma.

A June wedding is being planned for Bertha Adams and Jim Griffin. Bertha, a senior upper elementary education major, is a pledge of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

To be married Jan. 26 are Kay Heindricks and Bobby Cortinez. They will be married in Chapel of the First Methodist Church in Shreveport. Bobby is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma. Both juniors, Kay and Bobby are majoring in social sciences and business administration, respectively.

Catherine Gay Arnold and James Alton Lambre, Jr. will be married at the Church of the Immaculate Conception of Natchitoches, on Dec. 23. Catherine is a junior social welfare major.

Linda Anderson, senior elementary education major, and Ray Ydarrage will be married on Dec. 29 at the Istrouma Methodist Church of Baton Rouge.

BSU Holds Party To Decorate Tree

The Baptist Student Union will have their annual Christmas decorating party in the BSU center, Friday night after the NSC-Mississippi College basketball game. At the party, they will trim the Christmas tree and decorate the center for the holidays.

Committees and chairmen for the party are the following: Christmas tree, S. L. Slack; publicity, Gloria Crane; refreshments, Linda Corley; and clean up, Lee Dickson.

All students are invited to attend.

Placement Prospects

C. W. Hanchey of the Calcasieu Parish School System will be in the Placement Office from 11o'clock Monday, Dec. 11, until 4 p.m., to interview anyone interested in teaching in Calcasieu Parish. He is especially interested in Physical Education teachers for both boys and girls, upper elementary, lower elementary, home economics, English, and library science.

Arrange for interview in the Placement Office, Caldwell Hall.

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Associated Women Students Council Plans Christmas Activities For Month

The December meeting of the Associated Women Students was held Monday night in Natchitoches Hall. Among those who were recognized were Dean of Women, Frances Ellen Porter; Mrs. Irble Shaddock, house director of South Natchitoches; and assistant Dean of Women, Mrs. Lucile Hendrick.

Carondelet Hall reported that they had sponsored the Wednesday night dance, Nov. 15, centered around the theme of "Scotland."

The bulletin board winners for December were announced. They are as follows: Natchitoches Hall, first; Caddo Hall, second; and Audubon, third. The theme was "Twelve Days Until Christmas." The judges for the contest were Mrs. Mable Chapman, house director of Carondelet; Dorothy Vines, AWS social chairman, and Charlotte Pate, president of North Natchitoches Hall.

Plans for the annual Christmas At Home were discussed. It was voted that prizes will not be given for the Christmas at Home displays.

An AWS Christmas carol sing is scheduled for Dec. 19, but no further plans have been made yet.

At the end of the meeting, Johnnie Mae O'Neal gave a short monologue entitled "How 'Cum Christmas."

Refreshments were then served.

Ring Found

A diamond ring was found Saturday in the quadrangle between Agnes Morris and Audubon Halls. Anyone claiming the ring can see Mrs. Dorothy Bowen, house director at Agnes Morris Hall.

Euthenics Has Yuletide Party

The Euthenics Club will have their annual Christmas party, Thursday, Dec. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the living room of the Home Economics Building.

A skit entitled "Christmas Through the Ages," which compares the Christmas of 1911 and 1961 will be presented at the party. The year 1911 was chosen because it was in that year that the Home Economics department was established on campus.

All girls majoring in Home Economics are invited to attend.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FOLDS CHALLENGES SLACK TO PUBLIC DEBATE

To the Editor:

Due to the recent smearing of Senator Fulbright by the Student Council, and specifically by Mr. Bobby Slack, I have this week sent Mr. Slack the following letter, which I send you because of the widespead student interest in this matter:

Dear Mr. Slack:

Whereas, you, along with other members of the Student Council, have seen fit to ignore a petition, signed by over 600 students, upon the advice of extreme right-wing area citizens and information agencies, and

Whereas, you have made nefarious insinuations as to the patriotism of Senator Fulbright, and

Whereas, it is apparent that you have attempted to prejudice your fellow students against Senator Fulbright with your inflamatory and irresponsible statements about the Senator,

Therefore, I challenge you to a public debate on the subject:

Resolved: That Senator Fulbright is not opposed to democracy.

Since this is to be a formal debate. I have chosen Robert Spillers as my colleague. You are invited to select any student at Northwestern State College as your colleague.

Since you have been so vocal in your derogatory statements, I feel that it is only fair to Senator Fulbright, the Student Council, and the Student Body that you defend your statements.

En garde!

Dennis Folds
Junior, Speech

P. S.—If some other form of communication to the student body on this issue would be more acceptable to you, I would be willing to accept your own means of communication, provided that I have equal opportunity to state my position.

STUDENT CRITICIZES REPLY, BEAUTY JUDGES

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reply to two items which appeared in the Dec. 1 issue of the *Sauce*. The first part of this letter concerns Slack's reply, and the second part concerns the "judges" for the forthcoming Lady of the Bracelet contest.

First, it is unfortunate that Slack did not state his definition of democracy. That definition should have been extremely in teresting, to say the least. More than likely, that definition would not have made provision for letting the "other side" speak. I feel that this was made quite evident by the manner in which Slack "investigated" the esteemed Senator Fulbright. I don't know what bit of knowledge Slack "gleaned" from Social Studies 405, as it is rather hard for me to picture him taking this course, since it concerns itself with a study of Russia, and since this would present a picture of the other side, and consequently the druggist's wife in Winnfield might object. Being well aware of the fact that neither, to quote Slack, "that Adolf was not a dunce; nor is Nikita." I would like to take this opportunity to inform Slack, that neither of these men allow the other side to be heard. Possibly this is what Slack was advocating, it was rather hard to tell from his reply.

The second point I would like to take issue with, is the judges who were picked to decide the preliminary nominees who would represent Northwestern as Lady of the Bracelet. I can see no logical reason why the townspeople should have anything to do with a College sponsored contest. They are not connected with the College in anyway, except to take advantage of the students. Why a town that provides nothing for the students should be allowed to decide something f or the students of Northwestern is beyond my comprehension.

The winner of this pulchritude contest is representative of Northwestern State College, and NOT the town of Natchitoches. Therefore, I feel that the judges for this contest should be chosen from Northwestern's faculty. Certainly there are individuals on the faculty who are more than qualified to make a selection of this nature, and certainly there are some individuals on the faculty who would most willingly volunteer for this most difficult duty. At any rate, this contest is for students of Northwestern, and if the faculty does not wish to partake of it, then a general election should be held, and the entire student body allowed to vote. For as I said before, the winner of this contest represents Northwestern State College, and *not* the town of Natchitoches. N'est-ce pas?

Joseph W. Hirn, III
4-1, Government

STUDENT COMMENDS COUNCIL ON STAND

Dear Editor:

After reading several letters to this column recently concerning Senator Fulbright, I feel I must insert a few comments.

May I commend Mr. Bob Slack and the Student Council on their position taken concerning Senator Fulbright speaking here. They gave Senator Fulbright a fair hearing and found him wanting. Is not this "democratic"? Come now, Mr. Eagles, please revert to your history text—we are defined (this nation of ours) as a Republic. It is so facetious and witless to term our great nation a democracy; however, I see no need to stress further what is common grade school knowledge.

Senator Fulbright is guilty of being soft on Communism for the sake of international relations. There is no excuse feasible, there can be NO compromise in our fight against Godless Communism. Senator Fulbright is soon to be investigated for his "memorandum" by a Senate investigating committee for his "democratic" muzzling of the military; he is also up for re-election in his home state and it is very probable that he will be defeated because of his extreme position as opposed to public opinion in the State of Arkansas. Is this the type of man we want to speak to the student body of Northwestern? I can say with resolute confidence that an overwhelming majority of NSC students after being fully informed of the facts would oppose Senator Fulbright including many of the 600 who may possibly have signed the petition for Senator Fulbright without considering what their action meant.

The trite and frequent use of the words bias, prejudice, etc., constantly amazes me. Everyone does one thing or another because of one personal "bias" or another. This world revolves because of "bias" for one thing or another. These emotion-packed words only tend to confuse the issue, not clarify it. Believe me, it is so refreshing to come to a campus like Northwestern's after living in Northern states a great part of my life. The town of Natchitoches may be small, and entertainment limited; however, the people have something not found in the rough and tumble world of the North and far West. They are friendly and they are understanding. How wonderful it is to walk down the street and have someone speak to you. These people are keeping alive the wonderful way of life and traditions of America in their thoughts and deeds.

If to be pro-American and anti-Communist one is labeled a "right-winger", a conservative, or an arch-conservative, then I am just that and I say more power to us. As for me, I take a suspicious look at a person who derisively condemns anti-Communism questioning (and rightly so) this man's intelligence and/or his loyalty. Whether knowingly or not, one who condemns patriotic movements thus condemns America especially now when these movements are so direly needed. Yes, even academic freedom has its limits. Do the misguided, self-styled liberals contend that we have a Communist slur our way of life in front of the entire student body in order that we may hear both sides? No, this is treason! I can not doubt that the majority of students are not behind the Student Council on this issue.

Generally I myself am against conformity, but on the matter of pro-Americanism there must be complete conformity. We can not give in to laxity and liberalism on this important issue, as our way of life depends on it. Congratulations to the Council on its intelligent and patriotic stand! Let's have more anti-Communist speakers!

Very Sincerely,
Carl C. Keith
Upper Elementary Education,
2-2

LETTER ADVOCATES "BOTH SIDES" SPEAK

Dear Editor:

After reading the letter to the editor in last week's *Current Sauce* by Bobby Slack, I was amazed. That such a letter could have been written did not amaze me; that the writer of such a letter could have become a college senior did.

In his first paragraph Slack pointed out that 600 signers of the

(See Letters Discuss, page 7)

Current Critique—Theatre Presents Striking Success

BY DR. C. E. DUGDALE
DEAN OF SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

On the evenings of November 30 and December 1, the Northwestern State Players gave highly impressive performances of the greatest of all morality plays, the fifteeth-century "Everyman." The dramatic version used was from the German, translated by Mr. Frank Magers, who directed the College Theatre in this notable achievement.

The play as presented differs in two important respects from the early English original, both changes being dramatically very effective. The first is to present Everyman as bethrothed to a charming young lady when Death summons him to an accounting; the approaching marriage adds force to Everyman's protestation "Full unready I am such reckoning to give." The other significant change is the introduction of Satan. His presence makes crystal clear the dramatic conflict between the forces of good and evil for the possession of Everyman's soul.

It is remarkable that a medieval morality play, nearly 500 years old, is clearly acceptable to a sophisticated twentieth-century audience. The unkown author had unquestioned dramatic power. His play concerns salvation through repentance and good deeds, a theme of significance to all Christendom; the treatment is appealingly simple and direct.

The production of this ancient play last week was entirely fitting; the deliberate, slow-moving action was in keeping with the somber theme; the costuming was striking from every point of view; the lighting and sound effects (as for example, when Satan makes each of his two appearances) were presented with professional artistry. Another example of the same art was the dramatic representation of Riches as the golden girl of Everyman's treasure chest.

The entire cast, as well as those who worked backstage, deserve our hearty commendation. And, particularly, our plaudits go to Mr. Frank Magers and Dr. Edna West for an unusual stage show. We extend to all of them our sincere thanks for an evening of first-class theatre.

Sidetracked

By Glynn Peninger—Associate Editor

Did you go to the Christmas parade? It was the biggest they have had so far, with at least 67 units. And what about the water show, fireworks, and lighting? It was quite a holiday weekend for sure.

There were a lot of added attractions this past Saturday besides what was scheduled. Police were all over Front Street from before the fireworks began until well after the show was over. I heard several people saying that the Police Department was wise for the first time. That made me cringe, because I kept feeling that maybe someone was going to try to knife me or something. Well, I actually found out different—they were there only to keep the drunks from getting out of hand.

I guess I'm pretty good at hearing, things I'm not supposed to hear. During the parade, at the point when a La. Tech unit passed, I heard a chant of "we wrecked Tech." And at the same time someone standing next to me (evidently not from NSC) remarked, "That just shows what kind of sportsmanship NSC students have." Of course, the remark was very unfair, and this by-stander was probably from Tech anyway, but then, it did seem like that act was clubbing the bulldog while he was chained down. After all, there was no way for the unit to reply and still conduct itself in an orderly manner. I guess it's all in what is considered fair. And I shan't criticize students from NSC as being unfair, lest I be called a traitor for Tech.

Since I only heard of the scuffle between an NSC student and a Tech student and did not actually see it, I will reserve my opinion. I suppose there are differences of opinion, regardless of whether it is Yuletide season or not.

There were several comments on the weekend—everyone seems to have had a good time. The only question I have is "How?" Somehow I just don't feel it is becoming to college students to be carrying cans and bottles (I'm *not* referring to No. 2 spinach cans or catsup bottles) around in the middle of the streets while the fireworks are going on. There's a slight lack of dignity, if I may be allowed to say so.

I guess the whole festival reflected pretty much the spirit of NSC students, and the idea of what proper conduct is. I don't commend it, but that's my personal conviction. What remains to be seen is how the students will continue to conduct themselves from this time until future time. I sometimes wonder where the sense of dignity as far as mature college students are concerned lies, or if it lies at all.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, DEC. 8—Christmas Work Party (BSU), BSU Center, 7 p.m.; Assembly, Dr. J. Fred Rippy speaking, Fine Arts Auditorium, 10 a.m.; Basketball game (NSC vs Miss. College), Men's Gym, 7:30 p.m:

SATURDAY, DEC. 9—Tau Kappa Epsilon fall formal, Student Center, 8-11:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 10—Christmas at Home, Varnado Drawing Room, 3-5 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 11—Basketball, Murray, Ky.

TUESDAY, DEC. 12—Greek night; Basketball at Bowling Green, Ky.; ABA Christmas Party, Lucille Carnahan's home, 6-9 p.m.; Charity Bowl game, (KA vs TKE), Demon Stadium, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13—Short Dance, Student Center, 6:30-8 p.m.; Blue Key meeting, Prudhomme Hall Conference room, 8:10 p.m.; Kappa Delta Pi meeting, Home Economics living room, 6 p.m.; Basketball at Owensboro, Ky.; Turkey shoot, College farm, Noon-5 p.m.

THURSDAY, DEC. 14—Euthenics Club Christmas party, Home Economics Building, 6:30 p.m.; SNEA meeting, Warren Easton Auditorium, 6:45-7:45 p.m.; Town AWS meeting, L108, 4 p.m.; Basketball at Richmond, Ky.; Spanish Club meeting, Bullard Hall, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Bienville Hall Christmas party, Student Center, 7-10 p.m.; Schieb Hall Christmas party, Schieb Hall, 7-10 p.m.

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

The Current Sauce is printed by the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department of Northwestern.
Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana.
OFFICE PHONE. Ext. 203—SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.00 per year.

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LETTERS DISCUSS FULBRIGHT, BEAUTY CONTEST, AND JUDICIARY BOARD

(Continued from page 6)

petition asking that Sen. J. William Fulbright speak here did not constitute a quorum of this student body. The connection between a quorum and a petition eludes me.

From looking at the signatures on a petition Slack is able to determine whether the signers were "fully 'in the know' and completely sincere." I cannot speak for anyone else who signed the petition, but I was completely sincere. Perhaps Slack has a crystal ball, or perhaps he is one of the world's inductive leapers.

I am amazed that Slack had to wait until he took Social Studies 450 to find that democracy is difficult to define. I thought any high school student would know this. Slack says that Fulbright's interpretation of democracy fooled him. I doubt that he knows what the Senator's interpretation is.

The purpose of the petition circulated here was to allow Northwestern students to hear a liberal talk on "The Communist Menace." During the past two months we have heard Paul Harvey and Dallas Wales, two conservatives. According to my interpretation of democracy, a citizen should be able to hear all sides of an issue. I believe Sen. Fulbright would agree to this. Obviously, Slack does not.

The only clear reason Slack gave for objecting to Senator Fulbright was that he had been praised by the Communist Press. I would remind Slack that the Communist Press also praised Van Cliburn. Does this mean that we should not listen to him? I charge that Slack acted like Pavlov's dog.

Slack said he would not quibble about Sen. Fulbright's "sharpness." How big of him to give Sen. Fulbright this. The Senator was a Rhodes Scholar and President of the University of Arkansas.

Slack lacks guts. He only implied that Senator Fulbright is in the same category as Adolf and Nikita. Slack seems to know his propaganda techniques. The one used here is called the transfer device.

I can agree with Slack that Adolf was not a complete dunce, but I must insist that Slack is.

Frank Caperton
Senior Journalism and
Government Major

CO-EDS QUESTION JUDICIARY BOARD

Dear Editor:

Are six girls to bear the brunt for what the mass has done? Is it fair or just, for a few to serve punishment for the "sins" of many?

The weekend of the Tech-NSC game, 24 girls that we know of "falsified records" by signing out for a friend's house and staying elsewhere.

Yet only eight of these girls have been called before the Judiciary Board. When we appeared before the board, it was evident that we were being accused of more than falsifying records. We were being accused of the whole Tech-NSC weekend, which admittedly was a disgrace to our school.

We are alarmed at what we learned from our encounter with our NSC "Justice" department. We found that the board consists of four members. They had met for five hours before hearing our story. (Were we pre-judged?) We question the ability of this, our "peer group," some of whom aren't as old as we are, to have the maturity, wisdom, and experience necessary to justly judge, and without a faculty advisor to lend temperence and to counsel the proceedings.

Our accusation was "falsifying records," yet we discovered that we were, in fact, being judged for the whole weekend. It seems that the board's line of reasoning is similar to a quote from an earlier edition of the *Current Sauce*: "Snakes crawl; babies crawl; therefore, babies are snakes." The conduct of some NSC students in Shreveport was deplorable; we were there; therefore, we are bad.

We are not complaining about our punishment: We are alarmed at the idea of "justice" as practiced by the Judiciary Board. American tradition has it that a man is innocent until proven guilty. The Board's method seems to be guilty until proven innocent. For example, one girl is serving a heavy penalty with nothing but flimsy circumstantial evidence and insinuations of the board to convict her.

The theory of the Judiciary Board idea seems sound, and on some campuses it is a valuable device for disciplining women students. The theory is that a group of women students be selected for their maturity, wisdom, ability to weight and judge situations clearly, and for their experience. Yet we are given to understand that the head of the Board has never before been in a position of much authority. Can it be that so much authority has gone to her head? (This same girl has been rude and ungracious when consulted by several housemothers.)

There have been several other instances that we know of, in which girls who have broken a single rule have received completely different punishments. And there are other cases, such as this one concerning the State Fair Weekend, where girls have been "guilty" of different and varying misdemeanors and have received "blanket" punishment.

May we suggest that, in the future, we girls be more careful *whom* we elect as Vice-President of the Associated Women Students, who serves as chairman of the Board. And, please, administration, be more careful in your appointment of the other members of the board!

Judy Beggs, 4-1, Secretarial Science
Barbara Juneau, 2-1, Art
Carolyn Friis, 2-1, Speech
Gloria Damico, 2-1, Speech

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"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says **Sextus** *(Crazy Legs)* **Cato,** Bacchus Cup winner.
"There are lots of filter cigarettes around," says *Crazy Legs*, "but e pluribus unum stands out—Dual Filter Tareyton. For the best taste of the best tobaccos, try Tareyton—one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

TODD'S

720 FRONT STREET PHONE 2632

For Men
- Tuf-nut Jeans
- LEE Rider Jeans
- E & W Shirts
- City Club Shoes
- BVD Underwear
- Sports FAN Continentals

For Ladies
- Best Form Bras
- Venus Lingerie
- Mojud Hosiery
- "Marty'D" Dresses
- Venice Sweaters
- "Toni-Todd" Dresses
- E & W Piece Goods
- Algene Co-ordinates
- Paddle and Saddle Slacks

Junior Debaters Attend Meet

Six freshmen members of the NSC debate squad attended the novice tournament at Mississippi College in Clinton, Miss. on Dec. 1-2. At the tournament only first-year college debaters are eligible for competition.

Sam W. Shelton, Jr. and Wayne Isgitt won four out of six debates and tied for second place in the senior division. Claire Baedar and Delores Blalock won three out of six debates and received a good rating in the senior division. Edwin Kelly and Richard Kelly also participated in the junior division. At this tournament no individual events were scheduled.

On Dec. 7, 8, and 9, Miss Baedar, Camillia Resweber, Shelton, and Isgitt will compete in the La. Speech Association Tournament held at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette. At this tournament, each team will have six rounds of debate. Two individual events are scheduled, oratory and poetry interpretation. Miss Baedar will be participating in oratory, Miss Resweber in poetry interpretation.

NSC Flamingo Club Attends Meet

NSC's Flamingo Club plans to participate in an intercollegiate synchronized swimming meet at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla. on Dec. 15-16.

Mrs. Betty Walker, physical education instructor and director of the Flamigo Club, will serve as judge for he meet, which is an annual affair. Members of the club will participate in four swimming routines.

Attending the meet are Janet Frugee, Judy Smith, Charlotte Tasson, Mary Martin, Nina Gale Noble, Sandra Newman, Carmen Codina, Rebecca Alphin, Mary Lynn Cloutier, Jeane Van Peene, Barbara Martin, Ellen Baker, Bobbie Rodique, Beverly Hinkley, Sharon Corbell, Dorothy Copeland, and Shirley Dalme.

Home Economics Department Gives Fiftieth Anniversary Luncheon

Approximately 150 alumnae attended the Home Economics Alumni Luncheon Saturday, Dec. 2, in St. Denis. This luncheon and morning coffee were in celebration of the home economics department's fiftieth anniversary.

Former heads of the NSC home economics department attending were Esther Cooley of Slidell, head from 1929-48, Lela Tomlinson, supervisor of home economics in the State Department of Education, who was head from 1948-50, and Mrs. Ruby Dunckelman, head since 1950.

Special guests included Mrs. Madge Capel, a former home economics instructor; Nancy Summers of Denham Springs, first two-year certificate graduate in 1920. Mrs. H. J. Sudbury of Natchitoches, oldest four-year graduate in 1920; and Mrs. Margaret Ackel, home economics instructor, first masters degree recepient in 1958, were also special guests.

RUN-OFF—

(Continued From page 1)

cil. Miss Richard also served as a dormiory officer and as Student Council Secretary last year. She was named to the State Fair Court and as Most Involved in Student Politics in the 1961 "Potpourri" Court. She was also a sophomore counselor.

Also to be voted on in the Tuesday election is the proposed amendment to the Student Body Constitution. (See story on page one.)

Demeter Sponsors Turkey Shoot

The Demeter Club, agriculture fraternity, will sponsor a turkey shoot on Wednesday, Dec. 13, from 1-5 p.m.

There are ten turkeys, five toms, and five hens to be won. One turkey is reserved for women only.

Participants may use their own guns and ammunition or those furnished by the fraternity. Ammunition will be 15 cents per shell

The contest will be held at the beef barn west of Williamson Hall. The shoot will be under the supervision of the state, city, and campus police. Tickets may be purchased from Demeter Club members or at the shoot.

THE BROADMOOR BARBER SHOP

Located in the Broadmoor Shopping Center

is

happy to announce that Billy Ray Scroggins has joined their staff.

Billy invites all his customers and friends out to visit him.

McSween Speaks To Administrators

Congressman Harold B. McSween of the Eighth Congressional District will address the fall meeting of the Northwest Louisiana School Administrators' Club on campus today.

McSween wiill speak on 'Federal Legislation Affecting Education.' Meetings will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Representatives of 16 parishes will be guests of NSC at the Northwestern-Mississippi College basketball game tonight in Demon Gym.

Dr. William F. Beyer, Jr., assistant dean of education, is secretary of the organization.

A ring from "J" High School from 1957 has been turned into the *Current Sauce* office. The ring may be claimed by coming by the office and identifying it.

DON

Thursday-Friday

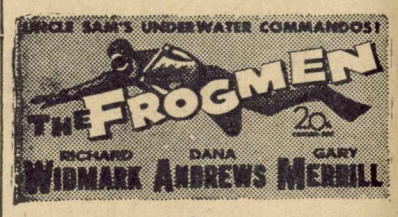
"KING OF THE ROARING 20's" -THE STORY OF ARNOLD ROTHSTEIN" An ALLIED ARTISTS Picture

Saturday Only

"Valley of Redwoods"

—plus—

Starts Sunday



—plus—

KIRK DOUGLAS · BELLA DARVI · GILBERT ROLAND

THE RACERS in CINEMASCOPE Color by DE LUXE

CANE

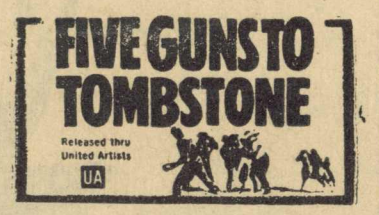
Friday Cash Nite

JAMES STEWART
LEE REMICK
BEN GAZZARA
ARTHUR O'CONNELL
EVE ARDEN
KATHRYN GRANT

and JOSEPH N. WELCH as Judge Weaver

Saturday

And



Starts Sunday

Alone...in an untamed land - with three men who forced their way into her life!

CHIEF DRIVE IN

Thursday-Friday

Saturday Only

RORY CALHOUN
ANNE FRANCIS
"The Hired Gun"

—plus—

Sunday-Monday

ROCK HUDSON
KIRK DOUGLAS
"THE LAST SUNSET" Eastman COLOR
co-starring DOROTHY MALONE
JOSEPH COTTEN · CAROL LYNLEY · NEVILLE BRAND
A Brynaprod, S.A. Production · A Universal-International Release

THE CHIEF DRIVE-IN WILL BE CLOSED EACH TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY DURING THE WINTER.

SIC FLICS

"Every fraternity needs some kind of mascot..."

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY

NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLIII—NO. 15 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1961

Doll Houses Shown As Annual Project

The annual AWS "Christmas At Home" was held in Varnado living room Dec. 10. The theme, "Preparations for Christmas," was portrayed by 11 doll displays from the ten women's dormitories and the Town AWS.

At the reception were Francis Porter, Dean of Women, Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, Assistant Dean of Women and the AWS officers, who stood in the receiving line. Also participating in the program were the presidents and vice-presidents of each dormitory, who served as tea girls.

The dolls in the displays were donated to the Jaycees, who are to give the dolls to needy children. No prizes or awards were given this year.

The theme was carried out with "Finding a Christmas Tree" South Natchitoches; "Trimming the Tree," Kate Chopin; "Shopping," Carondelet; "Cooking," West Caddo; "Wrapping Gifts," North Natchitoches; "Christmas Carols around the Piano," Town AWS.

"Singing Carols," Agnes Morris; "Santa's Workshop," East Varnado; "Santa on Christmas Morning," Audubon; "Children on Christmas Morning," East Caddo, and "Church on Christmas Morning," West Varnado.

Symphony Concert Has Guest Pianists

The annual fall concert of the Northwestern Little Symphony Orchestra was held last Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Carlucci, performed for an hour and a half in a presentation of 18th 19th, and 20th century compositions. The program included selections from such famous composers as Schubert, Haydn, and Mozart.

Featured on the program were piano solos played by Myrtle Pope and George Bridewell.

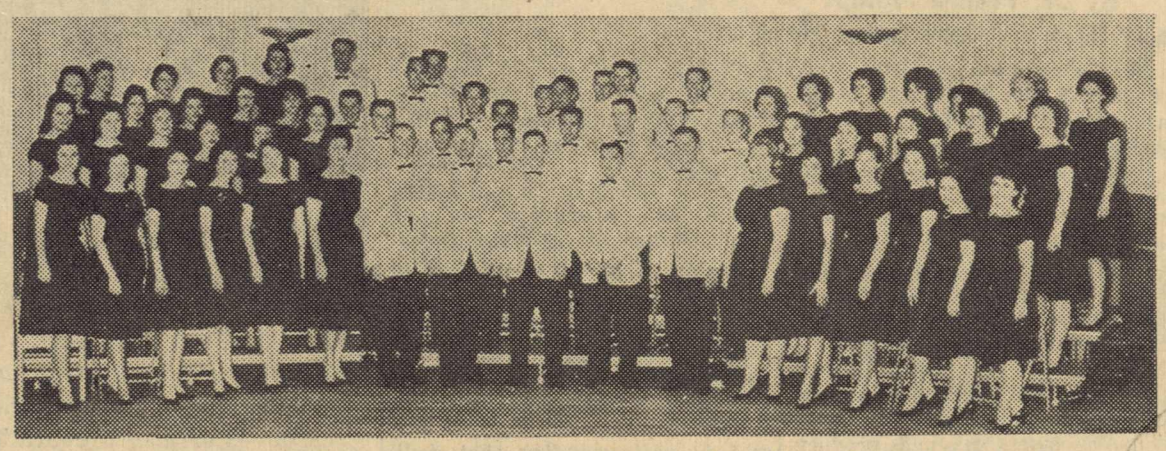
The audience was presented with a variety in the character of the music as the orchestra played selections ranging from folk dances and waltzes to drama, opera, and spmphony.

The Northwestern Little Symphony Orchestra is composed of faculty members and students, which include non-majors as well as majors in music. There are also several professional musicians from Shreveport who play with the orchestra.

This orchestra may possibly present a concert in Alexandria on Jan. 11, 1962, but plans are not definite.

Writers Contest Deadline

All college students who are planning to enter the College Writers' Contest must have their official manuscripts in to Dr. W. A. Tornwall, Head of Languages Department, by Jan. 15.



NSC'S COLLEGE CHORALE will perform under the direction of Dr. Abel John Peterson at the annual Christmas Assembly to be held Tuesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 1 p.m.

Beauties To Be Chosen In Pageant Tonight

The "Lady of the Bracelet" pageant will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Fine Arts Auditorium to select the NSC beauty and court. This is an annual activity sponsored by the *Potpourri*.

Lee Thiel, 1962 *Potpourri* editor, announces two of three judges as follows: Cy Spicer of KTAL-TV in Shreveport and Patsy Griffin, member of the English department at Centenary College in Shreveport.The third judge is being contacted by Thiel and will be announced tonight.

Preliminary judging of contestants for the Lady of the Bracelet pageant was held Monday afternoon. Judges John Guillet, local photographer; Norman Fletcher, owner and manager of KNOC radio, and Joseph Uhrbach, local photographer, selected 30 of the 54 entrants for the final contest. The co-eds wore sweaters, skirts, and heels, and were judged on facial and figure beauty.

Contestants in tonight's contest are as follows: Susan Allen, Peggy Arwood, Charlotte Beebe, Georgia Blair, Dottie Buckner, Pat Cooper, Linda Fielder, Mary Finch, Polly Ford, Wilma Hunt.

Janis Jefferson, Rowanne Johnson, Mary Lou Lilly, Patsy Lowderback, Charlotte McCalla Rita McInnis, Clotile Nattin, Judy O'Donnel, Jan Paul, Connie Pence, Ann Powers, Gloria Purcell, Frances Storey, Leah Storey, Joye Faye Vallery.

Topper Watkins, Peggy Watson, Jan Williams, Nancilee Yates, and Barbara Dean.

Holidays Begin Wednesday Noon

Christmas holidays will be in effect beginning at noon Wednesday, Dec. 20, according to Dudley Fulton, dean of student relations. Classes will resume Jan. 4, 1962, at 8 a.m.

Dormitory closing time is 1 p.m. Wednesday, and the dining halls will close after the noon meal that day. All mail will be sorted every day of the holidays except for Dec. 24, 25, 31, and Jan. 1.

THE NORTHWESTERN LITTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA presented a concert last Thursday under the direction of Dr. Joseph Carlucci. The Overture of Gretry's opera "Lucile" opened the program. Other selections included Tschaekowsky's "Waltz of the Flowers" from the "Nutcracker Suite," Sammartini's "Symphony in D," and gay dances by Balikov and Marelli.

EDITORIAL

'SAUCE' CALLS HALT TO FULBRIGHT CONTROVERSY

The inflated Fulbright controversy has reached ridiculous proportions. From reading some of the Letters To The Editor, one would think that Senator Fulbright is anxious to visit our campus and is disturbed over being denied this privilege. We doubt that visiting the Northwestern campus is of any great concern to the Senator from Arkansas. The letters, which were at first apparently earnest and to the point, have become lengthy character assassinations which overlook the issue at hand. They are for the most part in poor taste and based on distorted facts.

A unanimous vote by 13 student body representatives present at the Nov. 6 Student Council meeting voted down a petition presented to them. We would like to remind NSC students that this was the decision of the entire group present and not a few individuals who may have expressed opinions during the meeting. When the voting is considered, it is obvious that the spokesmen were expressing the consensus of the entire student government body present at the Nov. 6 meeting. Therefore, we say that if a student wished to commend or to criticize the ruling of the Senator Fulbright petition, that he should have done so with the entire Student Council taking either the praise or the blame.

Certainly a petition carrying the signature of 600 students in worthy of consideration by the Council. However, the decision handed down by this governing body should be more graciously accepted than the Fulbright business.

With the 'Sauce,' the issue is dead. No more Fulbright letters, please.

Chorale Presents Christmas Program

Dr. Able J. Peterson, director of vocal music at NSC, has announced the program for the annual Christmas assembly. The program, to be presented at 1 p.m. Dec. 19, in the Fine Arts Auditorium will consist of "popular" carols sung by members of the NSC Chorale. According to Peterson, "We will present a program of popular carols in keeping with the wishes of the majority of the NSC students. The show this year will be unique in many respects. We have designed the program on the lines of an 'old time Christmas party'."

The program will be divided into two segments. The first will depict the mood of the Christmas season with the decoration of the tree. The second portion, according to Peterson, "will be kept secret and held as a surprise."

A total of 32 members of the NSC Chorale will present the program. Soloists will include Cathy Norman singing, "Gesu Bambino"; Jerry Vann, "O Holy Night"; George Gibson, a member of the vocal music faculty at NSC, "Oh Come All Ye Faithful"; and Sandra Hash singing, "Silent Night."

Lighting and special effects will be handled by Frank Magers, technical director of the Fine Arts Theatre.

President John S. Kyser will greet the assembly and announce Mr. and Miss NSC.

'Sauce' States Letter Policy

The Letters To The Editor which appear on pages 6,7, and 8 make the need for enforcement of the letters policy stated in the Nov. 3 issue quite apparent.

The editor and editorial staff would like the readers to realize that the opinions contained in the letters are not necessarily those shared by the staff. The editors reserve the right to refuse publication of any letter concerned with off-campus situation or defamation of character, or letters with uncouth implications.

The letter writing policy stated previously included the following: (1) Write as briefly as possible. (2) Concern letters with campus matters only. (3) No names will be withheld by request. (4) Major and classification of the writer must be included. (5) Monday night deadline must be observed. (6) The editor reserves the right to select a representative sample from letters concerned with the same topic and to condense or use excerpts where space limitations demand.

In addition to this policy the following conditions must also be observed: (1) A definite maximum of 150 words; (2) Letters must be submitted double spaced typewritten with an original and one carbon; (3) We reserve the right to correct any incorrect grammar where we see fit; (4) Letters will not be made public until publication.

Amendment Passes

The proposed amendment to the constitution to alter the qualifications for presidential candidates passed by a margin of six votes. The voting completed stands at 332, yes, and 326, no.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

CURRENT CRITIQUE

Inter-American Affairs Speech Creates Out-of-Date Crisis

By Dr. Yvonne Phillips
Social Sciences Department Head

"The Impending Crisis in Inter-American Affairs" was the subject of Dr. J. Fred Rippy's assembly address on Friday, December 8. Dr. Rippy is a widely known specialist in Latin American affairs but the reasons for his high reputation were not evident in his address at NSC. It was superficial, poorly organized, sprinkled with anachronisms and contradictions, and was presented with condescension toward his audience and his subject.

The impending crisis to which the speaker referred is the growth of overt anti-United States attitudes and the trend toward the replacement of existing governments by Communist regimes. Dr. Rippy recommended that the crisis be met by United States policies designed to promote free enterprise and the establishment of democratic governments in Latin America.

It is doubtful that Latin American countries have been as pro-United States and pro-fee enterprise in the past as Dr. Rippy suggested in his opening remarks. The best that can be said for several countries is that their resentment of us once only smoldered where it is now erupting. Free enterprise has never been as stable in Latin America as it once was, and still is, in the United States. It is too late for Dr. Rippy to state, "Socialism cannot succeed in Latin America." A high degree of socialization side by side with free enterprise is an accomplished fact in many countries, a point which Dr. Rippy noted later.

The reasons for socialism noted by the speaker are the poverty of the masses of Latin Americans, their lack of understanding of the differences between socialism and capitalism, the lack of native capital for economic development and the dislike of foreign capital. Native capital is far less than that required for the economic and general social objectives to which Latin Americans aspire. However, the capital which is available is not used fully because of a variety of factors not mentioned by Dr. Rippy. Wealth in Latin America is held in the hands of a very small, conservative minority that is supported by all the traditional forces in Latin American culture, including the church. The traditionally influential landed aristocracy whose power has been based on the maintenance of a semi-feudalistic social heritage is reluctant to invest in industrial enterprises and frequently loses social status when they try.

It also should have been noted that foreign capital itself is not so much disliked as the foreign control and influence, the "economic imperialism," which accompanies it. The speaker was correct in recommending that Latin American fear of foreign economic control could be minimized by the concentration of investments in jointly owned businesses. Even so, it will not be easy to sell Latin Americans on the virtue of developing free enterprise with the aid of United States capital nor is it likely that the United States can afford expenditures on the necessary scale. Moreover, the United States companies in Latin America do not generally exhibit the "socially responsible" attitude advocated by Dr. Rippy. Their former "robber baron" conduct has been modified but the bad taste and suspicion linger. Too often, the changes toward socially responsible conduct of foreign businesses has been due to legislation in the countries concerned which forced partial change as a matter of economic survival. As a result, many Latin Americans doubt that free enterprise can be socially responsible unless forced to be by political action.

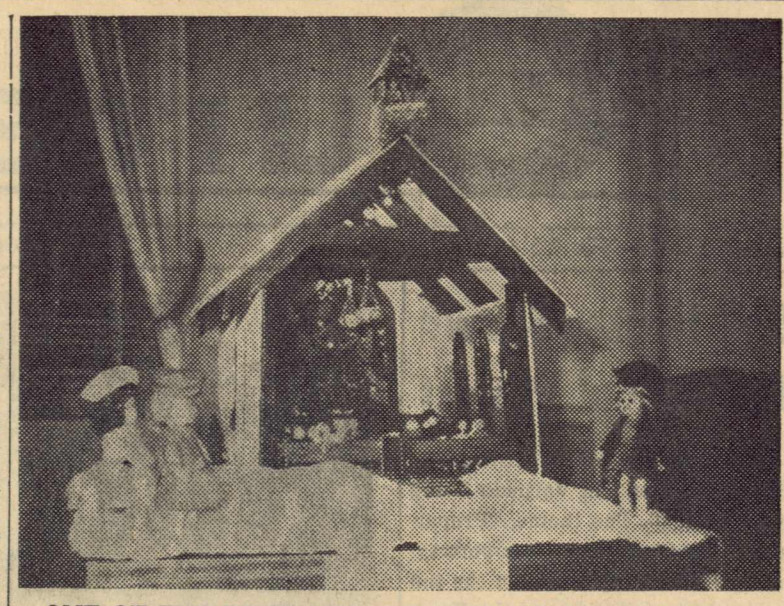
With respect to the need to promote democratic government in Latin America, Dr. Rippy noted at the beginning of his address that Latin Americans have generally supported "popular government" in the past but that their future is in doubt. His treatment of the problem was obscured because he chose to discuss the problem largely in terms of Latin American dictators, "good" and "bad." This approach would have been more penetrating had he treated dictatorships as symptoms and products of certain basic social conditions rather than as fundamental social phenomena in and of themselves.

As an historian, Dr. Rippy surely is aware that the establishment of the democratic process always has been an elusive goal for Latin Americans. It was not realized in the independence movements that swept Latin America in the early 1800's and it has been only partially realized in selected countries since that time. Why has this been true? Dr. Rippy did not say and, in failing to do so, he omitted any mention of some of the most important circumstances which have helped to create the current crisis and which must be basic considerations in any assessment of its nature of the ways to combat it. Among these important but unmentioned factors are the massive illiteracy; the lack of a large and stable middle class; poor communications; the explosion of a population that is diverse, poorly distributed, and only partially incorporated into a modern money economy; the deficiencies of natural environment with respect to economic development; the lack of a tradition of individual political responsibility; and the theoretical and practical dilemma posed by agrarian reform.

The speaker was unrealistic in implying that democratic government is the whole solution to these problems. On the contrary, solutions to some of them are prerequisites or at least co-requisites to the establishment of democratic governments in Latin America. The solutions are not easy and cannot be realized overnight so the prospects for democracy in Latin America are not bright. Dr. Rippy is correct in saying that the "road to affluence is hard" and that Latin Americans should not "ask for too much too soon." On the other hand, the United States is guilty of becoming concerned too late and only after the world situation and her own threatened position have forced her to abandon her former disregard of the political attitudes of Latin Americans.

Convinced of the superiority of our own institutions, we in the United States have, until recently, assumed something of a Judiac position with respect to the acceptance of our institutions by other peoples. Perhaps Dr. Rippy is correct in recommending that dedicated Americans undertake a program of active proselytization. In such a program, we will have great difficulty in explaining the very evident contradictions between what we practice and what we preach. Still, the Latin American fondness for dialectics might be employed to our advantage in such a program.

The overall impression which Dr. Rippy's address gave this writer was that it had been modified only slightly from what the speaker was saying twenty years ago and that it would have been more appropriate then. However much we regret their action, it is too late for the United States, the first nation in the world to give diplomatic recognition to the Communist regime in Russia in the 1930's, to criticize Brazil, Ecuador, or any other country for doing the same thing in the 1960's. However true, it is too late to tell Latin Americans that long range planning rather than insistence on achieving all goals here and now is the only real economic solution for them. Latin Americans are not immune to that international epidemic of our times, belief that government is the quick and easy panacea. Perhaps the major point Dr. Rippy failed to make is that the crisis of which he spoke is not entirely of the present. The crisis impending today confronts us because we and the Latin Americans failed to perceive or largely ignored the crisis that was with us thirty years ago.



ONE OF THE DISPLAYS at the 1961 Christmas At Home Reception held Sunday is this miniature church scene expressing one of the preparations for the coming Yuletide season—spiritual preparation.

Magazine Sales Termed Illegal

The second attempt within the last month to make unathorized sales on campus was stopped by Francis Porter, Dean of Women. Two former students of NSC, both from out of state, were found selling magazine subcriptions to freshmen girls Dec. 4, and were reported to Dean Porter.

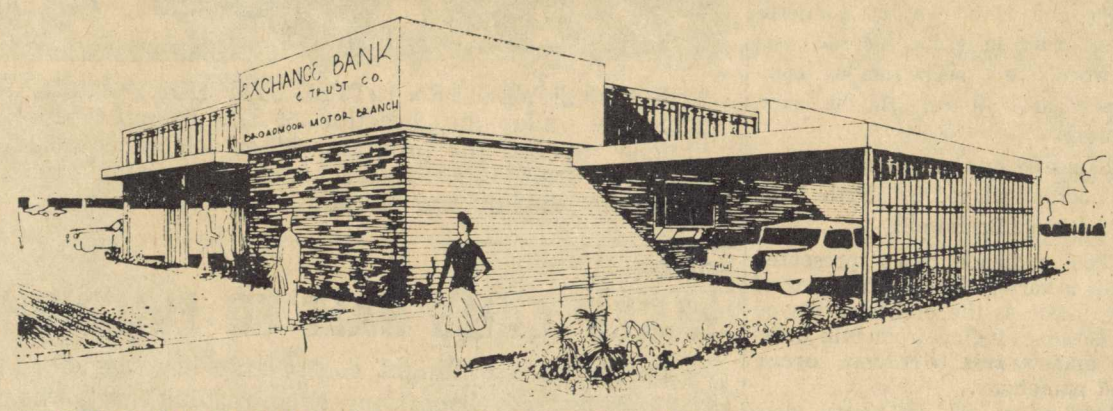
This act, according to Dean Porter, is in violation of the College policy which denies anyone the right to sell products on campus without administration approval.

Only two NSC students reported buying subscriptions from the saleswomen, and their money has been reclaimed.

BROADMOOR
"WASH-A-RAMA"
The finest, newest, most self service laundry to be found anywhere
- Big 12 lb. G.E. Filter Flow Washers
- Big 50 lb. Gas Dryers
- Big 25 lb. Washer-Extractor for draperies, comforts, rugs, etc.
- Free Starching Unit
- Air-Conditioned Lounge
- Air-Conditioned Hair Dryers
- Attendant to assist you from beginning to end
- Leave clothes, pick up later, folded and ready to go, if you wish

REMEMBER—There's Plenty of Everything; Especially Service and Comfort
SEE YOU AT WASH-A-RAMA IN
BROADMOOR SHOPPING CENTER

MRS. MYRTIE BROWN INVITES YOU TO VISIT THE
Charm Beauty Shop
At its new location
114 Lee Street
One block from college Street, in front of the Canterbury Club.
Mrs. Brown is joined by Renee Marshal—an expert hair stylist trained in New York City.
Phone today for an appointment.
Phone No. 3948



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BROADMOOR BRANCH DRIVE-IN BANK
Two Drive-In Windows to Serve You Quickly
Corner Keyser and Williams Avenue South
NEW MODERN CONVENIENT
We Welcome Accounts From Faculty and Students
Serving Continuously Since 1892
Natchitoches Louisiana
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Demons Blast Choctaws

Eleven Demons broke into the scoring column Friday night as NSC piled up 125 points to set a new school scoring record and completely turn the tables on the high-scoring Mississippi College Choctaws.

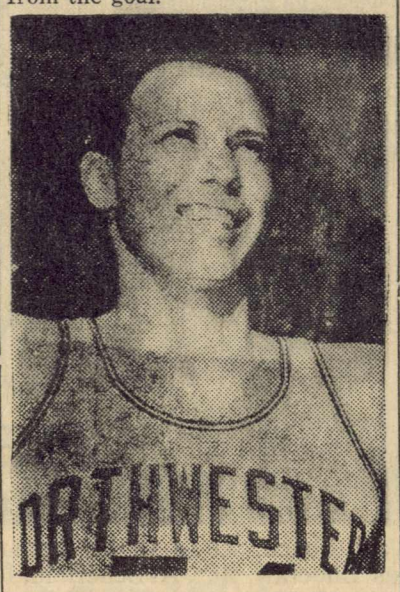
Gayle Hatch topped the night's scoring with 32 points while Truitt Weldon, playing the second half with four fouls, pumped in 20 big points. Schefield and Marshall notched 26 and 24 points for the visitors to keep the game interesting.

Gene Wright scored eighteen points and assisted Hatch and Weldon many times during the contest as he set up the plays. Freshman Emmett Hendricks picked up eight points as he teamed up with Wright to make fast work of the Choctaw defense which was built around a full court press.

Every Demon who entered the game came out a scorer. Bill Stokes had the crowded spectators on their feet throughout the game as he gave the Demon fans an exhibition of depth on the bench. Stokes picked up 12 points while Ken Moran, who was in the game for less than a quarter, accounted for 10 big marks.

Pete Clemmons and Hendricks scored 7 and 8 points respectively. Sam Watts, who is described as the best freshman in the state by the Demon coaches, made his home debeau by scoring six. James Hardin scored six fast markers in approximately two minutes. Walt Ledet and Glenn Collie also scored for the Purple and White.

At half the Demons trailed 59-54 as Marshall and Schefield hit consistently from fifteen feet away from the goal.



GAYLE HATCH FROM BATON ROUGE led the Demons against Mississippi College last week by scoring 30 big points. Last year Hatch led the team in rebounds with 271, hit for 455 points to lead the team in that division also. Hatch is a senior who transfered to NSC from Mississippi State.

Clayton Chosen

In the annual Coaches All GSC Poll Coach Jack Clayton of Northwestern was elected "GSC Coach of the Year" Monday in Alexandria.

Halfback Kenny Thompson was named to the All GSC team while Ferrell Yarbrough was named to the second team. Thompson, also named to the Sports Writers Poll, was the only Demon to land a first string position.

Tackle Ferrell Yarbrough received almost enough votes to secure a first place position, but finally landed on the second team. Yarbrough recently signed with the American Football League Oakland Raiders.

Clayton's utilization of a three platoon system was the talk of the conference this year. His three teams raised NSC from a last place position in the conference to a tie for second place. Last year the Demons won three games while losing six—five of which were conference games.

Clayton came to Northwestern from Western Kentucky College in 1957. Clayton, a 1936 NSC graduate, helped the Demons win conference in his first year at the helm.

Cowboys Favored

The McNeese Cowboys are picked to win the conference again this season, according to the annual poll conducted by the Lake Charles American Press.

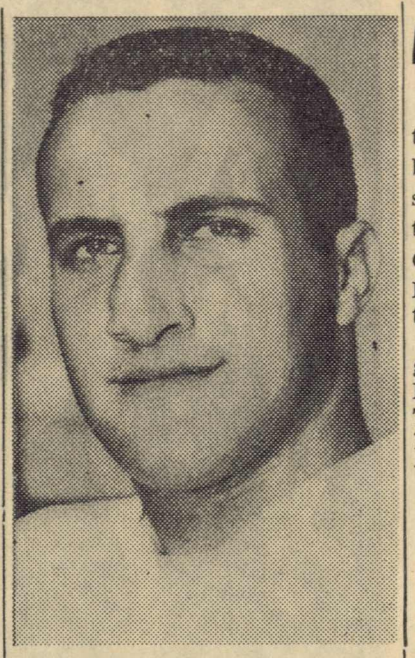
Four of five opposing coaches chose the Cowboys. The fifth coach figured the Cowboys would finish second. Last season McNeese won eight gamees against two losses. One of those losses occured in Demon gym last season as the Demons slipped by the Pokes 60-59.

Northwestern was picked to finish second, while Southwestern and Northeast were picked to tie for third.

Coach Ralph Ward, McNeese cage mentor, lost two key players of his 1960-61 championship team --All-American Stan Kernan and guard Pete Kazayaka. In four years Kernan scored 1,687 points to set a McNeese scoring record.

In Natchitoches, however, all is not lost, as far as NSC students, coaches, and players are concerned. The Demons have three big returning lettermen in Gayle Hatch, Truitt Weldon, and Gene Wright. With additional strength from freshmen and last year's squadmen, the Demons will make the Cowboys scrap to live up to their perennial powerhouse.

1. McNeese (4)	22
2. Northwestern (2)	22
3. USL	12.5
4. Northeastern	12.5
5. Southeastern	12
6. La. Tech	7



Ken Thompson Named All-GSC

Kenny Thompson, the "Stump," was named to represent the Northwestern State Demons on the 1961-62 All Gulf States Conference team.

Thompson rushed for 365 yards, returned 15 punts for 280 yards, and 12 touchdowns for 342 yards, including a 100 yard kickoff return against the Southwestern Bulldogs. His season point total was 48 points.

Jerry Fowler picked up 70 votes and Octave Bernard got 85 to earn positions on the second team. Fowler, a three year letterman, has been a consistent performer both on offense and defense. This year Fowler played on the "White" team and turned in top performances against McNeese and Southeastern. Octave Bernard is a graduating senior who also played on the "White" team. At tackle big Octave has sparked the Demons for four years.

The massive all GSC line weighs 1,481 pounds, whereas the backfield is small and fast. Co-champions McNeese and Southeastern dominated the team with seven positions.

Coach Les DeVall was named coach of the year, getting an overwhelming majority of the votes. Jack Clayton was picked DeVall's runner-up by the Sports Writers Poll—but was picked "Coach of the Year" by the GSC Coaches in Alexandria Monday.

PLAYER	TEAM	WGT	HGT
Jerry Griffen,	La. Tech	191	6-1
Tom Sestak,	McNeese	235	6-4
Paul Alexander,	SLI	195	5-10
Herschel Vinyard,	La. Tech	225	6-3
Johnny Steed,	McNeese	195	6-1
Ross Nolan,	Northeast	235	6-3
Billy Johnson,	SLI	205	612
Don Breaux,	McNeese	190	6-0
Billy Ladner,	SLI	155	5-10
Kenny Thompson,	NSC	171	5-7
Don Bossier,	McNeese	190	6-0

THE "COONIES" WON THE INTRAMURAL BOWLING Championship by defeating the D-Frame Scholars last week. They are: (L-R) O. Floyd Noel, S. Oliver, C. Herpin, and R. Escude.

Santa and everyone at COMMUNITY Cleaners wish you A Merry Christmas

Murray Blasts NSC By Score Of 93-75

Murray State of Kentucky downed the Demons 93-75 last Monday and broke NSC's two game winning streak. Murray State is scheduled to participate in the Gulf South Classic in Shreveport where the Demons will have an opportunity to rebound and get their revenge.

Jim Jennings, 6-6, exploded against the Demons for 34 points as Ron Greene threw in 19. The Thoroughbreds built up a 52-36 halftime margin and had little trouble holding the Demons to only 39 points in the second half.

For the Demons freshman Emmett Hendricks from Marthaville led the pack with 18 points while Gayle Hatch and Truitt Weldon were limited to 11 and seven points respectively.

Murray meets Centenary College in the first round of the Gulf South Classic at Shreveport later this month while Northwestern faces strong Hamline of St. Paul, Minn., in the first round.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA

America is a great country. America's cities are full of houses. America's forests are full of trees. America's rivers are full of water. But it is not houses and trees and water that make America great; it is curiosity—the constant quest to find answers—the endless, restless "Why?" "Why?" "Why?".

Therefore, when I was told that Marlboro was a top seller at colleges from USC to Yale, I was not content merely to accept this gratifying fact, I had to find out why.

I hied myself to campuses in every sector of this mighty land. First, I went to the Ivy League—dressed, of course, in an appropriate costume: a skull-and-bones in one hand, a triangle in the other, a mask-and-wig on my head, a hasty pudding in my chops. "Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, which is no mean task considering the narrowness of Ivy League lapels, but, I, fortunately, happen to have little tiny hands; in fact, I spent the last war working in a small arms plant where, I am proud to say, I was awarded a Navy "E" for excellence and won many friends—"Sir," I cried, seizing an Ivy Leaguer by the lapels, "how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," he replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because it is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste."

"Oh, thank you, sir!" I cried and ran posthaste to several campuses in the Big Ten, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: a plaid Mackinaw, birling boots, a Kodiak bear and frost-bitten ears.

Spying an apple-cheeked young coed, I tugged my forelock and said, "Excuse me, miss, but how come Marlboro is your favorite filter cigarette?"

"I'm glad you asked that question, Shorty," she replied. "Marlboro is my favorite filter cigarette because the flavor is flavorful, the flip-top box flips and the soft-pack is soft."

"Oh, thank you, apple-cheeked young coed," I cried and bobbed a curtsey and sped as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to several campuses in the Southwest, wearing, of course, the appropriate costume: chaps, canteen, and several oil leases. Spying a group of undergraduates singing "Strawberry Roan," I removed my hat and said, "Excuse me, friends, but why is Marlboro your favorite filter cigarette?"

"We are glad you asked that question, Shorty," they replied. "Marlboro is our favorite filter cigarette because we, native sons and daughters of the wide open spaces, want a cigarette that is frank and forthright and honest. We want, in short, Marlboro."

"Oh, thank you, all," I cried and, donning a muu muu, I set sail for Hawaii, because in Hawaii, as in every state where Old Glory flies, Marlboro is the leading seller in flip-top box. On campus, off campus, in all fifty states, wherever people smoke for pleasure in this great land of ours, you will find Marlboro.

© 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

And you will also find another winner from the makers of Marlboro—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander, made by a new process to bring you new mildness. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard.

The Long Shot

By Bill Long, Sports Editor

THE GULF STATES CLASSIC IS SHAPING UP INTO WHAT appears to be the biggest and best tournament since it began in 1954. Centenary, Hamline University, Louisiana Tech, Memphis State, Mississippi Southern, Murray State, South Carolina, and Northwestern are the teams which will compete.

Northwestern has already come into contact with Murray State in a game which proved disastrous to the Demons as they fell 93-75 Monday night.

South Carolina, Centenary, Memphis, and Hamline are clubs which play major college competition. Each of these offers a big threat, and the Demons will have to scratch to repeat their performance of 1959.

In 1959 the Demons won the Classic event for the only time while arch-rival La. Tech has won three times—in 1954, 1957, and 1958. Centenary, Loyola (N.O.) and U. of South Carolina have each won the event one time.

Wednesday, Dec. 27, the games in the Upper Bracket are as follows: Centenary vs. Murray, and La. Tech vs. Miss. Southern. Game time for the first game is 7:30, and the second game will begin play at about 9 p.m.

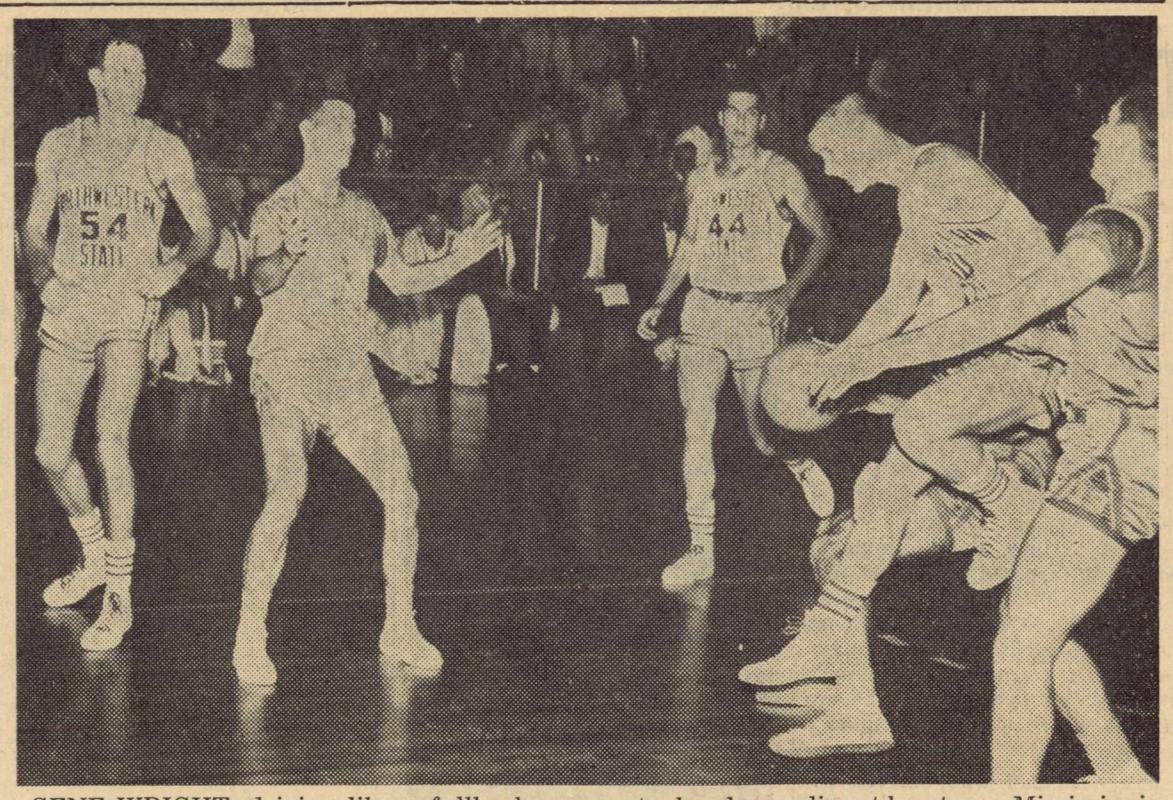
In the Lower Bracket the U. of So. Carolina plays Memphis State at 7:30 on Dec. 28. In the second game it will be Northwestern vs. Hamline University. Early this week Hamline was carrying a 4-0 record.

Memphis State is the pre-tournament choice as winner. Memphis State has defeated several major colleges this season including Texas A&M.

IN PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL THE LOUISIANA BOYS ARE STILL SHINING. Oiler Charlie Hennegan, from NSC, set the professional passing receiving record last week and Billy Cannon (LSU) came along, determined to bring more prestige to the Bayou State, and set the all time rushing record. This is among much available evidence which points up the caliber of football that is played in Louisiana.

Coach Slim Howell and several of the other coaches have been burning up the highways looking for high school football players who can replace the eight seniors off the G.S.C. runner-ups. It looks like things are going to be alright for the Demons in 1962.

In 1959 when the Demons could not to buy a win on their road trip to Kentucky they came home to win the Gulf South Classic. Their chances are excellent this year for winning. All students who live around the Shreveport area should plan to attend the event and boost the Demons to victory while watching eight fine clubs perform.



GENE WRIGHT, driving like a fullback, seems to be demanding the two Mississippi Choctaws to give him room as Choctaw star, Al Schefield, looks on with his hands in the air. Gayle Hatch (54) and Truitt Weldon (44) watch Wright from a safe distance.

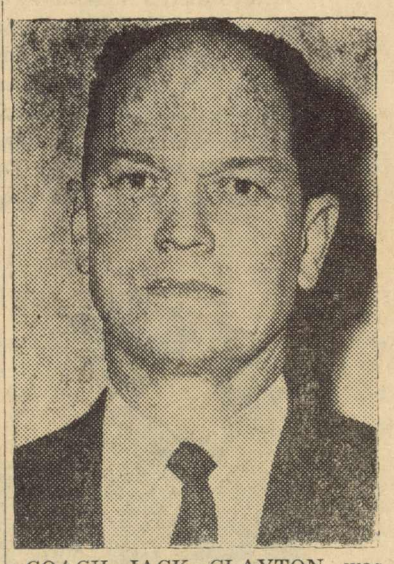
Five Sign With NSC

Five high school football players have been signed by Northwestern coaches this year so far. Since there was no great loss through graduation, the coaches have recruited a minimum number of players. However, there are several other outstanding boys who are scheduled to sign in the next two or three weeks.

Carroll and Gerald Long from Winnfield, Wayne Walker and Dick Redding from Bossier, and Claude Patrick of Holly Ridge have signed to play with the Demons.

The Long twins were outstanding defensive linebackers for the undefeated Winnfield team which lost to Talullah in the play-offs.

Wayne Walker is a punting specialist who played at Bossier with Dick Redding who is an end. Claude Patrick was the leading Holly Ridge scorer this year and was sought by almost every school in the state.



COACH JACK CLAYTON was "Coach of the Year" by the Gulf States Conference Coaches Monday in Alexandria. Clayton utilized a three unit system this year that previously had not been used in the GSC to raise his team from a last place in the pre-season polls to a tie for second.

Foster Wins First In Weight-Lifting

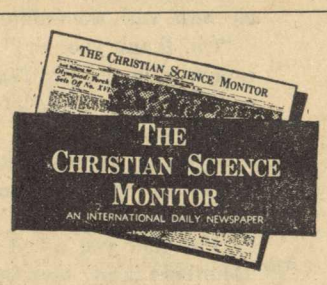
Wayne "Dad" Foster won the Heavyweight Division of the Intramural Weight-Lifting contest and broke his old record last week. He pressed 240 pounds, jerked 260 pounds, and was named "Outstanding Lifter" in the annual event.

Two years ago Foster set the record for the most weight ever jerked in the Intramural program at 250 pounds. Last year because of injuries he did not participate in the event. Foster is the Southern A.A.U. Champion. He has been named runner-up for "Mr. Louisiana" and "Mr. North Louisiana."

In the 123 pound division O'Neal Collier won the title. O'Neal is a member of the Demon gymnastic team this year. Ken Purvis won the 132 pound division with a 170 pound press which is 40 pounds more than he weighs.

Danny Saxon, last year's "Outstanding Lifter," won the 148 pound division with a big lift of 220 pounds. O'Brian Smith won the 165 division with a 230 lift. Tommy Shiver jerked 235 to win honors in the 181 division while big Fred Birch wrapped up the 181 division.

Foster represented the "Untouchables" in the contest and boosted them a step closer to the Coonies who are in the lead.



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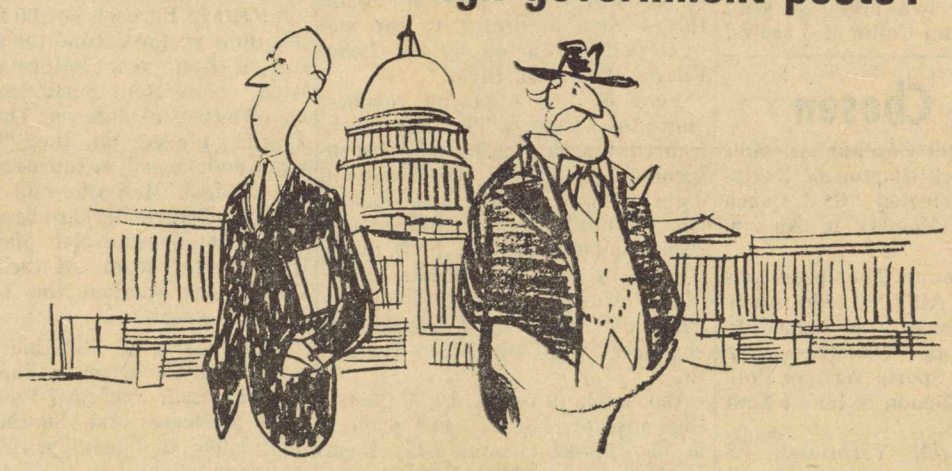
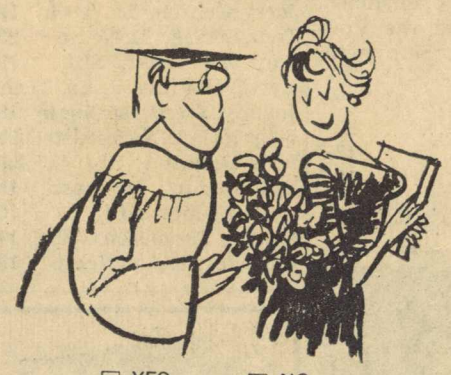
Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #12

❶ Are there too few or too many intellectuals in high government posts?



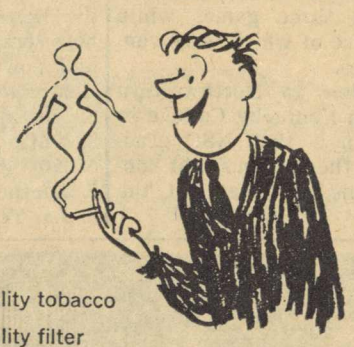
☐ Too few ☐ Too many

❷ Is it wrong for a faculty member to date a coed?



☐ YES ☐ NO

❸ What gives you the most smoking pleasure in a filter cigarette?



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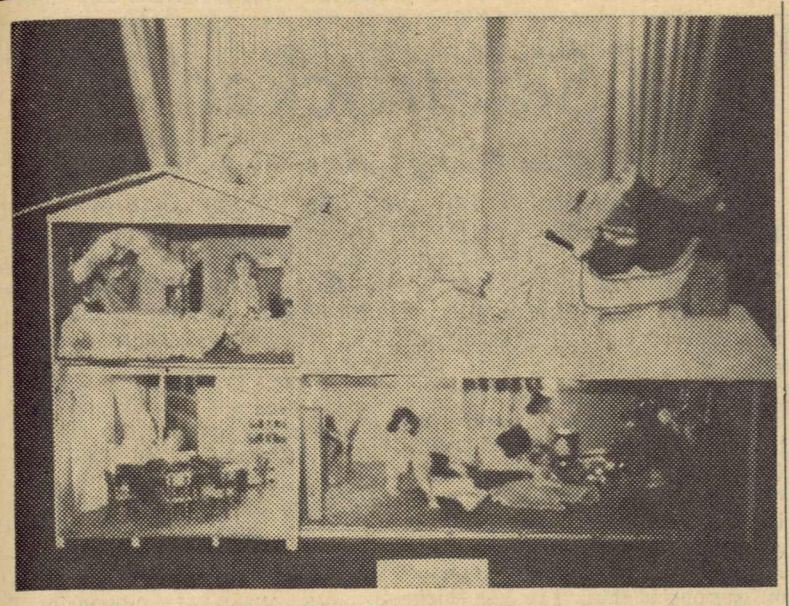

ONE OF THE DISPLAYS in the Christmas at Home program was Children on Christmas Morning. The program which was held Sunday afternoon was sponsored by the Associated Women Students. The theme was "Preparations for Chrismas Day."

Social Caravan

By Mary Ann Bankston Society Editor

TAU KAPPA EPSILON ANNOUNCES SWEETHEART

Tau Kappa Epsilon announced their 1961-62 Sweetheart at their Red Carnation Ball Saturday night. She is Sue Stephenson a sophmore primary education major from Shreveport. Gaynell McGowan, a freshman in primary education from Shreveport, was named pledge Sweetheart.

The "Teke of the Week" is Carlos Clar from El Salvador. He is the TKE historian. After learning basic English, Carlos is now a senior in languages (Spanish and German). "To know more about the world" is his ambition and one of the reasons he chose to study in America. He attended LSU his first year. Languages are a hobby with Carlos.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Clar, live in El Salvador. His father comes from Germany and German is spoken at his home. He attended a Spanish high school which is one of the reasons Carlos is majoring in both German and Spanish. His future plans include work in the diplomatic field.

OFFICERS LISTED FOR SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma officers for 1962 are the following: Davis Bland, president; Robert Cortinez, vice-president; Eddie Miller, secretary; Jerry Varnado, treasurer; Jolly Gilliam, chaplin, and Warren T. Price, sergeant-at-arms.

The new officers will be installed after the Christmas holidays.

PI KAPPA PHI ELECTS OFFICERS

Beta Omicron chapter of Pi Kappa Phi elected the following officers: Larry Rice, president; Ray Zerinque, treasurer; John Mize, secretary; Roland McNeely, warden; James Surayberry, historian; and Bill Rutledge, chaplin.

Pi Kappa Phi's annual Rose Ball will be held Jan. 5 in the Student Center at 8 p.m.

Pi Kap's annual member-pledge touch football game was held yesterday afternoon. The members won, thus carrying on a tradition that the members have never been beaten by the pledges.

Jerry Willis and Roland McKneely were nominated for Mr. NSC. Doris Richard, Pi Kappa Phi Sweetheart, was in the run-off for Miss NSC.

SIGMA KAPPAS HAVE CHRISTMAS CAROL SING

Pledges and members of Sigma Kappa sang Christmas carols at the Natchitoches Nursing Home Tuesday night.

Peggy Arwood and Charlotte Beebe are finalists in the Lady of the Bracelet pageant.

Languages Party Will Be Monday

Majors and minors in the language fields are invited to a Language Christmas party to be held in the Demon Den in the NSC Student Center Monday, Dec. 18 from 8-10 p.m.

According to Dr. William A. Tornwall, acting head of the languages department, all majors and minors in the field of journalism, speech, foreign languages, and English are invited.

A short program of entertainment will be presented, with all the various fields represented in the program. Dr. Edna West, professor of speech, is in charge of the entertainment.

Purple Jackets Have Yule Party

Plans were discussed and ideas for themes of the annual Purple Jacket Review were presented Monday night at the regular meeting of the Purple Jackets.

The Review is a program entertainment scheduled for March of 1962.

After the meeting a Christmas party was given for members according to Eve Mouton, faculty adviser for the Purple Jackets.

Students Present SLTA Program

The V. L. Roy Chapter of Student Louisiana Teacher's Association had a Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 14. The entertainment included a dance by Gladys Kilman to the tune of "Jingle Bell Rock," a reading of the "Christmas Story" by Carl Keith, a vocal rendition of "What Child Is This" by Anita Hamson, and group singing. Refreshments were served. The vocal and publicity committees were recognized for their work.

SLTA members assisted at the meeting of the Louisiana School Administrators Club which was held at Northwestern Friday, Dec. 8, by registering the guests.

The state SLTA convention will be held April 13, 14, and 15 at the Ramada Inn in Lake Charles. The next meeting will be held Jan. 11, 1962, instead of Jan. 18, as was scheduled on the activity calendar.

BSU Will Have Missions Study

The Baptist Student Union will have a mission study at the BSU Center Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. The mission book, *Guide to Europe* will be taught by Joyce Bonds, state Young Women's Auxiliary director.

After the study, the YWA's have a pallet party.

Sunday will be International day. Plans are being made to have each international student on campus in a home in Natchitoches. The purpose is to exemplify a typical Sunday in an American home.

NSC Debate Squad Attends Tourney

Four members of the NSC debate squad attended the Louisiana Speech Association Tournament held at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette on Dec. 7, 8, and 9.

Claire Baedar and Camillia Resweber won five out of six debates, thus receiving a superior rating in the women's division and tying for second place in debate.

Wayne Isgitt and Sam Shelton, Jr. won three out of six debates and recieved a good rating.

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SUE STEPHENSON was announced as Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon at the Red Carnation Ball held Saturday night. Sue is a sophomore primary education major from Shreveport

POTPOURRI BALL

The 1962 Miss Potpourri and Court will be presented tomorrow night at the *Potpourri* Ball in the Student Center. The formal, all-College dance will begin at 8 o'clock. The Rhythm Dukes will play.

Alpha Beta Has Christmas Party

The Alpha Beta Alpha Christmas party was held Tuesday night at the Cloutierville home of Alpha's sponsor, Mrs. Lucille Carnahan.

A total of thirty-nine pledges, members, and guests attended this annual party which honored the pledges. In keeping with tradition, a pledging ceremony was held during the evening. Pledged was Carolyn Roberts of Alexandria, a physical education major.

Another event of the evening was the election of pledge officers. Annie Kelly was elected president, and Mary Ann Bankston was chosen secretary-treasurer.

A Christmas dinner and the exchange of gifts closed the evening.

Exchange Students Explain Christmas

The Christmas meeting of Kappa Delta Pi was centered around the theme "Christmas in Many Lands." The program consisted of explanations of what Christmas was like in their countries by Suzuko Seki from Japan, Jamal Ghaemi from Iran, and Gerhard Cely from Germany. A Christmas story was also told by Carolyn Friss, sophomore speech major.

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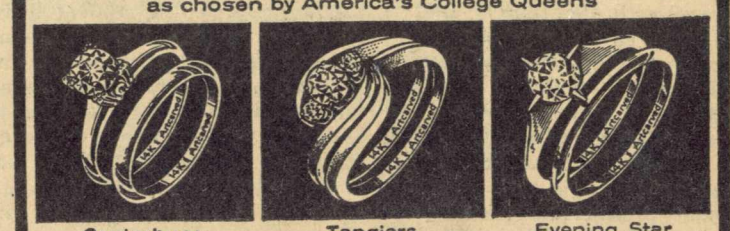
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OR

"The Psychiatrist's Couch"

(RELEASE YOUR PENT-UP EMOTIONS HERE)

(ED. NOTE: The opinions and/or accusations made in these letters are in most cases not those of the editor or staff.

STUDENTS ANSWER KEITH'S LETTER

Editor:

Until we read Mr. Carl C. Keith's letter in last week's issue, we would not have believed that so many unsupported statements, distortions, misrepresentations, and stupidities could have been incorporated in so few words. We agree with Mr. Keith that he should not stress what is common grade-school knowledge, expecially when he obviously does not possess it. The only objective fact presented in his ludicrous letter is that Senator Fulbright is running for re-election next year.

Allow us to supply a few points illustrating Mr. Keith's logic: First, we wonder when Senator Fulbright got a "fair" and "democratic" hearing? The only hearing that Senator Fulbright got came from two area citizens of dubious authority and two ultra-conservative publications, the Dan Smoot Report and the *Shreveport Journal.* So, we accept four biased opinions over 600 Northwestern students who happen to be the people concerned if the Senator speaks here, and emerge with a "fair" hearing?

After applauding his own "pro-Americanism," Mr. Keith states that Senator Fulbright is "soft on Communism for the sake of international relations." We regard this unsupported accusation as a house without foundation and leave his flattened walls for more relevant matters.

Mr. KKeith wonders if Senator Fulbright is the kind of man the students want to hear. Well, who asked the students of this college if they wanted to hear Dallas Wales or have him use school facilities? But, 600 students WERE asked if they wanted to hear a man on national prominence, and they said YES. After reading Mr. Keith's letter, we seriously doubt that he can speak with "resolute confidence" for six Northwestern students—much less 600.

In regard to Mr. Keith's statements on "Godless Communism": We regretfully inform Mr. Keith that he is not anti-Communism's "Lone Ranger" on campus, despite strains of "Hi-ho Silver" in the background!

We would simply like to inform Mr. Keith that it is censorship of military officers who publicly criticize their commander-in-chief and his policies which is under investigation and not Senator Fulbright.

Now we have this classic statement: "The trite and frequent use of the words bias, prejudice, etc. constantly amazes me." Inferring that since the world turns on it, prejudice must be indeed justified, he continues to say: "These emotion-packed words only tend to confuse the issue, not clarify it." We will agree that Mr. Keith is biased. Examine the terms he tosses around: "treason," "the wonderful way of American life," "pro-American," "loyalty," "self-styled liberals," and "patriotic." We conclude that Mr. Keith is a skillful pop corn vendor, a peddler of "glittering generalities," a represenative ("self-styled" perhaps) of the "lunatic fringe" of far rightists. It is our firm opinion that the only thing that Mr. Keith and the John Birch Society have in common with the Liberty Bell is that all three are cracked.

At least let us hear something in the way of political speeches besides Paul Harvey and a member of the Birch Society. We feel that this campus would be greatly honored to have a man with the national prominence and reputation that Senator Fulbright has. Senator Fulbright is a Rhodes Scholar, a distinguished congressman, and to use a "Keithian" term —a "loyal American."

In conclusion, we note that Mr. Keith totters on the brink of Libel by strongly inferring that Sen. Fulbright is a communist and that 600 NSC students are guilty of treason. We feel that this type of "pretzel" logic and warped "pro-Americanism" is the head danger to the United States, not Communism.

Robert Spillers
3-1, Government
Emmett H. Buell
Government Major, 2-2

SLACK REPLIES TO PREVIOUS LETTERS

Editor:

May I take this opportunity to try to pull myself together after the ballast of "hot air" which descended upon me last Friday.

Mr. Folds, I will not accept your challenge to a debate. I know; this immediately leaves me open to another attack next Friday. However, I have made my stand concerning Mr. Fulbright. If you insist on *ignoring* the fact that the Student Council unanimously rejected Fulbright, I would advise that you direct your attack to a weaker point. *I* shall not turn on myself and my fellow Council members.

Mr. Hirn, you have bungled! You have admitted in the Dec. 8 *Sauce* that this "other side" is Russian. You said, "I don't know what bit of knowledge Slack 'gleaned' from Social Studies 405, as it is rather hard for me to picture him taking this course, since it concerns itself with a study of Russia, and since this would present a picture of the other side, an consequently the druggest's wife in Winnfield might object." A continuation on your part of this type of "letting the cat out of the bag" could lead to your being let out of the "Party" by your "comrads."

May I look for your embarrassed explanation next Friday?

Capertonisky, you have shown a lean streak of illiteracy in your half-witted analogy of Fulbright's being praised by the Communist Press for his muzzling of the military and Van Cliburn's being praised by the Communist Press for his ability to play the piano. Now come on, Franky, and take some of the comedy out of your . . ."analogies??"

Incidentally, I was almost angered by certain remarks in the past *Sauce,* until I discovered and considered the source. Now, Franky, if you plan to continue in this public controversy which several of us are carrying on, grow up to the occasion, or we may have to go on without you. Okay?

Bobby Slack
4-1, Zoology

P. S. Your argument is about as pusillanimous as trying to put a marshmallow into a piggy bank.

WRITER WANTS NAME TAKEN FROM PETITION

Dear Editor:

There seems to be great controversy over the petition that was signed by some 600 students attempting to have Senator Fulbright speak to the student body. I signed the petition not giving any thought at the time. After giving the matter serious consideration, I would like to be the first to ask that my name be removed leaving a total of 599. There are enough liberals (socialists) on our campus without bringing in another.

Hoyet Chance

ANOTHER LETTER ABOUT FULBRIGHT

Editor:

After several vain attempts by Frank Caperton to convince the Student Council that it should invite Senator Fulbright to our campus, he has regressed to the childish tactic of name-calling. Mr. Caperton's raving was aimed specifically at Bobby Slack. We who know Mr. Slack will not deign to refute Mr. Caperton's libelous accusations. We will just consider the source and let it go at that.

We do, however, want Mr. Slack and the entire Student Council to know that we support them wholeheartedly in the "Fulbright incident." We believe that the Council was justified in rejecting the junior senator from Arkansas as a speaker on the "Communist Menace." As far as Americans are concerned, there can be only one side to this vital issue. There is no "liberal" or "conservative" viewpoint. The only viewpoint that a loyal, freedom-loving American can have is that communism is our ENEMY. It is as simple as that. Mr. Harvey and Mr. Wales certainly supported this contention in their programs here. The other side to this issue belongs to the communists. Petitions for Kruschev to speak here, anyone?

Therefore, there was no reason to invite Mr. Fulbright to speak at Northwestern. We contend that recent statements and actions attributed to him are detrimental to our struggle against communism. Mr. Fulbright was praised by the Communist Press for his memorandum that resulted in the "muzzling" of the military. Van Cliburn was praised for his musical abilities. Surely Mr. Caperton knows the difference. Mr. Fulbright has been turned away from Northwestern, and we fervently hope that the voters in Arkansas reject him in 1962.

Sincerely yours,
Meredith E. Bynum
4-1, Accounting
Willard Martin
4-1,Business Education
Gordon Williamson
4-1, Acconuting
Jerry Wright
4-2, Accounting
C. Q. Corley
4-2, Agriculture
Ronald Brazzell
4-2 Business Education
Eugene Easley
4-1, Business Education
Sammy Gene Fulco
4-2, Accounting

STUDENT DISCUSSES VALUE OF LETTERS

Dear Editor:

This letter is addressed to the students of Northwestern. Students: I have read within the last few weeks, as I am sure you have, the letters of many people talking on several issues. I am speaking specifically of Mr. Slack, Folds, Hirn, Spillers, Eagles, and Mr. Peak. I also read the letter by Mr. Caperton and the one by Mr. Keith, as I am sure again, you did.

What is the value of this letter-writing, this *bickering,* this *apparent mudslinging?* I have heard this type of question often asked. Please permit me to present a possible answer. The letters are all representations of a decided stand on an issue. To take this stand is good, *if* it shows interest, concern, and thought in relation to the problems at hand. To maintain a school or nation such as ours these quali-

(See Letters, page 7)

Sidetracked

By Glynn Peninger—Associate Editor

Merry Christmas! But don't try to say that over the phone around this campus. It's just not possible to get any number around here without going through at the minimum five minutes of sheer torture. Now five minutes may not seem like a very long time if one is sleeping, but if a steady clicking is about to burst his eardrum, this five minutes really drags out.

It's quite evident that NSC has very friendly students, and that they as a whole are very polite. But, on this particular subject, or rather object, I will take issue. I don't know what it is, but it seems that the idea behind every hand that picks up a telephone on campus is that "I've got thirty seconds and this phone call simply *has* to be made."

I'll admit that something is wrong with the system. At times one can pick up the phone and hear about four people yelling at each other, asking politely and impollitely to get off the phone, asking what dormitories are on the line, and creating a general havoc. The situation could not be helped because the lines were fouled up. But there is one thing that can be helped. I don't think the telephone is theh place for profanity, even if the other party is unknown. And I don't think that it hurts to say "please" and "thank you" just as a general matter of courtesy.

I could spend about three columns writing down cute sayings that come up when I'm phoning a dormitory, such as "Red's Barber Shop," "Tin Tan's Tavern"" and "Commander of Washington's Seventh Fleet of Submarines." Maybe this is wit. Anyway, if a person can still get his party within a reasonable limit of time after going through this high school stuff, then there is really nothing wrong with it. But if it takes thirty minutes to convince the opposite party that you really had a purpose in calling that particular number, then this is ridiculous!

Not that I'm campaigning for a telephone company, but rather for personal rights—and not just *my* personal rights. Why not be a little more considerate? Just a little courtesy, please!

Northwestern's Student Council

By La Nae Rowell, Editor

(Ed. Note: This column is reappearing this week in answer to requests made by numerous students and by the Student Council that we publish student government proceedings in this form. In an effort to encourage this interest in Council discussions, we will continue to print Northwestern's Student Council.)

On-campus telephone calls to off-campus phones will now be made by dialing "9" followed by the number desired. Long distance calls may not be made from the dormitory phones. Dean Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, announced the change in dormitory phone service at the Monday, Dec. 11 Student Council meeting.

Due to the absence of Dickie Rogers, elections committee chairman, Robert Dow, elections member, was directed to supervise the Tuesday voting. On the voting machines were the run-off for Miss NSC between Linda Corley and Doris Richard and the amendment on the classification of a candidate for student body president.

Sonny Hargrove suggested that the Louisians of Minden be invited to perform during the half at basketball games. Sam Lucero

(See Student Council, page 8)

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, DEC. 15—Lady of the Bracelet Pageant, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:10 p.m.
SATURDAY, DEC. 16—'Potpourri' Ball, Student Center, 8-12 p.m.
SUNDAY, DEC. 17.
MONDAY, Dec. 18—Student Council, Bullard Hall, 6 p.m.; PEM Club meeting, Women's Gym, 8 p.m.; Prudhomme Christmas party, Prudhomme Hall, 7:30 p.m.; Chi Gamma Phi meeting, Fournet Hall, 6:30 p.m.; West Caspari Christmas party, Women's Gym, 7-11 p.m.; South Hall Christmas party, South Hall, 7-11 p.m.; Department of Languages Christmas party, Demon Den, 7-11 p.m.
TUESDAY, DEC. 19—Christmas Assembly, Fine Arts Auditorium, 1 p.m.; Greek Christmas Carol Sing, Campus, after ballgame; KA Fraternity meeting, Library 108, 6:30-8 p.m.; Northwestern Elementary School PTA meeting, Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.; Basketball game (NSC vs Stephen F. Austin), Men's Gym, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20—President's Christmas party, Varnado Drawing Room, 10-12 noon; Christmas Holidays begin, 12 noon.

NSC Current Sauce
ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

The Current Sauce is printed by the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department of Northwestern.
Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana.
OFFICE PHONE. Ext. 203—SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.00 per year.

Editor.....La Nae Rowell
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR REVEAL DISTURBANCES OVER PETITION TO STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from page 6)

ties *must* be exhibited, *privately* and *publically*.

Hence, the value of these letters lies in the display of thoughts and opinions in the midst of our sometimes stagnated environment. Maybe the opinions stated in the letters will not *directly* improve our school or nation. They will help however, if we as students will show some interest, concern, and thought about the method of our education, our student government, our recreation, and in fact all of our daily life. If we, individually, take a stand, the majority will rule and according to our governmental way of life, the rule will be fair.

Therefore, we should take our stand, honestly and objectively, in order to help ourselves, our school, and eventually our country to make progress and not to stagnate.

Thank you,
Robert Marshman
3-1, Art

BIOLOGY BOOK CONTAINS EVOLUTION PRINCIPLES

To editor:

I feel that I must write this letter—not to create controvercy, but to express a deep conviction

I realize that in a school, with around 3,000 students, that there are hundreds of opinions and philosophies of life. I am grateful to live in a country where we are free, generally speaking, to give voice to these.

I am concerned about the text "Biology"-Villee, being used in Biology 108. This is not critical of any instructor in the course taught from this book.

I believe there is definite evidence of evolution in many species, and to a certain extent in man (insofar as certain changes have taken place to better adapt him to his environment.) All of this evolution is guided by a greater intellect than possessed by man.

The following are only a few quotes from many found in Chapters 35 and 36. These are presented as *facts* with no alternative opinions, philosophies, or theories.

"The anthropoid apes, which have the most immediate ancestors in common with us, etc." "a pig or rat, whose ancestors are the same as ours, only up to the primitive mamal stage."

"The man-apes probably lived too recently to be man's ancestors, but they illustrate the kind of change by which the transition from ape to man was made."

Within man, there is a desire for more than physical satisfaction, or basic needs. He is constantly improving his environment; there is a desire in most, (though some psychologists disagree) to reach out to something greater than he—though it may be an idol.

I am no scientist, but I do believe that, behind all order in this life, there is divine guidance. In all of man's vast accumulation of knowledge, he has not been able to create life, or to explain that spark within man—that special creation that is higher than any other, created in the image of God.

In our chaotic world, and in a land founded on Christian principles, I feel that it is unfair to present this biased type of textbook to the youth of America.

Sincerely,
Mrs. W. C. Hall
4-2, Education

STUDENT SAYS NSC SHOULD HEAR FULBRIGHT

After reading the recent letters in the *Current Sauce*, I feel it my duty as a student of Northwestern, a former Marine, and an experienced traveler to express my views on the subject of Senator Fulbright. From what I understand, the Student Council refused to have this Senator speak at our school. I can not understand *why* a small body of 16 members can hold this opinion being mere students, denying a man with a master's degree or better the right to be heard.

When a petition was circulated and a group of 600 out of 3,200 signed it, I feel that this 20 per cent should be heard. I, myself, did not sign this petition because I was not aware of it in time to do so, but I certainly would like to have done so. I believe, no matter what one believes in, one should hear the other side. The South has been yelling ever since the Civil War to be heard. The South wants its views to be heard, so why not let Senator Fulbright voice his? Can the Student Council of this school deny the rest of the stndents of Northwestern their right and privilege to hear this man? When we vote for a man for presidency, we look at both party's. When we vote for Congressmen, we consider each man, so why not give us the chance to hear the other view expressed? He does work for us indirectly, so let us give him a break.

Yours respectfully,
Gerald W. Bradley
Education, 1-1

WRITER SAYS CAPERTON EVADES THE ISSUE

Editor:

After reading Frank Caperton's letter to the editor in last week's *Current Sauce*, I, unlike Caperton, was not amazed because this is not the first time that Caperton has used the press to low-rate individuals publicly for stands that they have taken. I would have been amazed had Caperton had anything constructive to say.

Caperton seems to specialize in personalities and in evading real issues. Slack did not say that he was opposed to having a liberal speaker on campus, but said that he was opposed to having Senator Fulbright. Caperton has equated this opposition to Fulbright as opposition to all speakers with liberal inclinations, which is fallacious reasoning.

Apparently Caperton's thought processes operate in a vacuum. Does he think that a speech by Fulbright on this campus would go without its repercussions through-

(See Letters, page 8)

THE BROADMOOR BARBER SHOP

Located in the Broadmoor Shopping Center is happy to announce that Billy Ray Scroggins has joined their staff. Billy invites all his customers and friends out to visit him.

Patronize Our Advertisers

BEFORE

AND AFTER

SANTA ATE AT

Le Rendezvous

113 Second St.

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says **Lucius** *(Dead-eye)* **Claudius,** crack marksman of the XVI Cohort catapult team. "People come from Nero and far for Tareyton," says *Dead-eye*. "Vero, Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try a pack and see why the whole gang in the cohort is forum."

DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

LETTERS DISCUSS PERSONALITIES AND BIOLOGY BOOK

(Continued from page 7)

out the state?

If Caperton is so adverse to the people and policies of this college, why hasn't he sought to further his education elsewhere? I am sure that there are a number of perfect colleges filled with perfect people who would welcome the presence of such an OUTSTANDING PERSONALITY.

Jerry B. Willis
4-1, Accounting

Writer Says Letters Take Advantage

Letter to the Editor:

I have watched with much concern the numerous letters, both pro and con, concerning Senator Fulbright and it seems to me that more heat than light has been shed upon the issue so far. There have been numerous claims that 600 names do not constitute a mandate from the student body and counter-claims that it does. Maybe I can clear the air a little.

When we set out to invite the Senator to our school we were informed that we should present the student council with at least 500 names to show that there was interest in the matter. It was our desire to present the request to the student council before its next meeting which was three days off. By the time the meeting rolled around we had only managed to cover the three freshman men's dorms thoroughly. But we had seven hundred names counting these three dorms and people we had managed to catch on the run between classes. During the week a list with a hundred names on it was misplaced but we still had a hundred more names than we thought we'd need. We at no time sought a complete poll of the campus since we believed that 600 names would be sufficient to show a general tend towards the idea of inviting the Senator to speak at Northwestern. During the whole time the petition was circulated, only about 10 per cent declined to sign because of reasons varying from plain dislike of the Senator to firm belief that you only get in trouble when you sign things.

We did not expect the arbitrary action of the student council or we would have taken a complete poll of the campus instead of concentrating on three dorms. Now that I've explained a little about the petition, I would like to do a little complaining on my own.

This is the first time that I've ever witnessed a United States Senator being investigated by a group of teenage college kids—but but that's Northwestern for you. I just wish that when Mr. Slack's committee investigates the government the future that they would use something a little more substantial than the *Sheveport Journal*, *The Dan Smoot Report*, and Letters fom some obscure druggist's wife in Winnfield as a basis of research. To me this is like asking Pravda what it thinks of the *CIA*. I believe the student council acted rashly and voted on the basis of their own personal political beliefs rather than on the basis of the wishes of the student body. Now I don't think I ask too much when I request to hear the other side of an issue, and I don't really appreciate it when my request is ignored, and the student council handpicks someone I've never ever heard of and substitutes him for the one requested.

I don't complain when I pay this this school three hundred dollars a semester and get back rotten food, leaky dorms, and incompetent administration because you only get what you pay for, and three hundred dollars a semester isn't bad for college. But I do complain when I get right wing radical conservatism crammed down my throat and then have to help foot the bill for it.

Charles E. Almeda
Senior, Economics

Student Discusses Student Council

Editor:

I am writing this letter in reply to the latest letter by Mr. Frank Caperton.

Caperton was amazed that the recent letter in the *Current Sauce* by Bobby Slack could have been written by a College senior. Yet Caperton,also a senior, used the childish actions of name-calling and slander in his latest letter.

Caperton said, "I charge that Slack acted like Pavlov's dog." He also insisted that Slack is a dunce. I wonder how well Caperton knew Pavlov's dog. I also wonder if Caperton has given Slack an intelligence test to back up his insistence of Slack's being a dunce.

The battle of the Fulbright incident between Caperton and Slack is theirs to engage. I won't take part in that because I believe each one is entitled to his opinion and the defense of this opinion. However, when Caperton states tactics as he used in his latest drivel, I feel impelled to speak. The *Current Sauce* is for informing the students, and it was rather informative as to the character of Caperton. However, I don't think the *Current Sauce* should be used for personal battles of name-calling and slander. This is defeating the purpose of the *Current Sauce* and should not be allowed. How do you stand, students?

If this letter seems prejudiced, maybe it is because Bobby Slack is my brother. We disagree on some things, but I don't resort to blasting him with unfit names and descriptions in our school paper. Nor do I act in this manner toward other people with whom I disagree.

Again I want to stress that Caperton has misused the *Current Sauce*. This type of thing is a degradation to our school paper and our school, and it should not be allowed by Caperton or anyone else.

Sincerely yours,
Carroll E. Slack
3-1, Zoology

Student Council—

(Continued from page 6)

mentioned the Honor Legion. Dixie Dolls were also named. Hargove is to see Coach Jack Clayton.

Hargrove said that the laundry and bookstore were closing before they should. He also questioned the possibility of getting notebooks with NSC on them.

Hargrove requested that a sidewalk be laid from the Fine Arts Building to the Student Center, where there is now a path. Dow said that something needed to be done about the sidewalk from Bienville toward Rebel Hall. Roy Bostick mentioned that sidewalks toward Brick Shack and the Frames overflow when it rains.

The Artist Series Committee has been divided to make assemblies a separate committee. $1,000 previously in the Artist Series' budget will be appropriated to the new committee. The assembly group met recently, Dow reported, and decided not to co-operate with Tech, as they had requested, in having the same speakers for assemblies.

La Nae Rowell, *Current Sauce* editor, requested that Leah Storey, Council secretary, turn in copies of her Monday minutes by Wednesday. The reason for this was to reduce the chance of error by double-checking.

Jerry Berlin asked if a parking zone near Caldwell could be opened so cars could park there while the owners attended to business in Caldwell without getting tickets. Dean Fulton said this would not be possible because it would encourage traffic on campus between classes.

Bostick moved that the meeting adjourn. Seconded by Bobby Slack.

Placement Prospects

A representative from the U S Treasury Department, New Orleans, will be in the Placement Office Wednesday, Jan. 10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to interview students majoring in accounting and business administration. Positions open are revenue agents, revenue officers, special agents, tax examiners, and office auditors.

A minimum of 24 hours of accounting is required for internal revenue agents positions. Central business majors with 12 hours accounting and overall "B" average or one year experience in criminal investigation work is required for special agents positions. General business majors with 12 hours of accounting may apply for officer auditors.

Telephone System To Be Altered

A new system for telephone operation is being installed at NSC and will be in effect beginning Jan. 3, upon students' return from the holidays. The new system will allow students to dial off-campus numbers without the assistance of the operator.

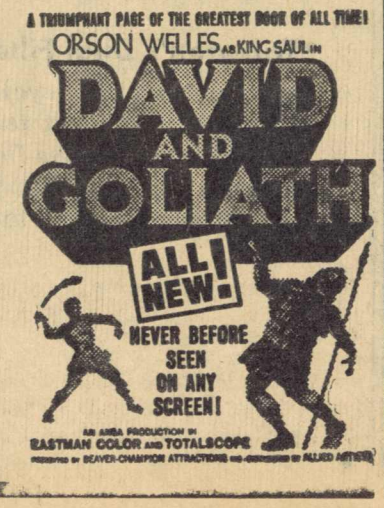
Procedure will be to dial "9", and upon the second dial-tone the outside number may be dialed. This will be in effect in all dormitories, but applies only to local calls. No long distance calls may be placed from dormitory phones. This includes long distance collect calls. These must be made at the toll phones.

CANE

Friday
Cash Nite
Jack Lemmon
In
"Wackiest Ship in the Army"

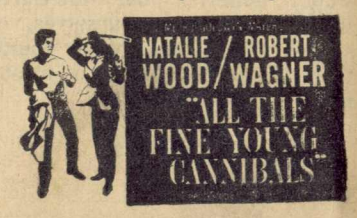
Saturday
Double Feature
George Montgomery
In
"Canyon River"
and
"Three Worlds of Gulliver"

Start Sunday



CHIEF DRIVE IN

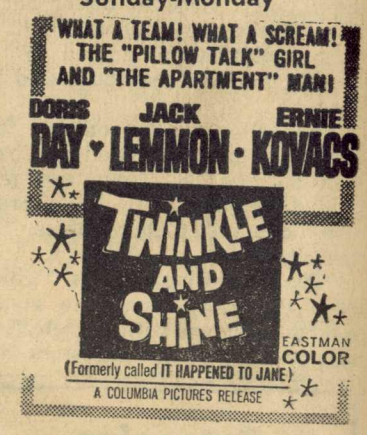
Thursday-Friday



Saturday only

—plus—

Sunday-Monday



Chief Drive-in Will
Be Closed Each
Tuesday and Wednesday
During Winter Months

DON

Thursday-Friday

Sat. Double Feature
"Hot Car Girl"

—PLUS—

—Sun - Mon - Tues—
"The Devil At 4 O'clock"
Spencer Tracy
Frank Sinatra

SIC FLICS

NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLIII—NO. 16 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1962

College Receives Bids For New Dorm

Bids for the construction of a dormitory for 180 nursing students were opened at a meeting of college and state officials on Tuesday, Jan. 9 according to President John Kyser. The dormitory is to be built in the quadrangle.

This was the second bidding, the first having taken place last fall. Because the original bids were higher than the money provided, it was necessary for the architect to redraw some of his plans and specifications. At present, although the low bid is within the $600,000 allotted by the federal Housing and Home Finance Agency approximately a year ago, a contract cannot immediately be awarded.

College officials hope that at the meeting of the State Board of Education on Jan. 12 it will be possible to obtain a needed $20,000 aditional in order that architects' expenses, required in all state construction projects, may be provided for, says President Kyser.

According to President Kyser, if the money is secured immediately, construction should begin within the next three months.

Foreign Students Given Reminder

Adviser to Foreign Students Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington has issued the following statement. In accordance with US law, the Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization Service, requires that every alien report his address to the government on forms that may be obtained at any post office or immigration office.

This report, according to Dr. Dunnington, is required regardless of whether or not the alien has moved recently. The report must be made during the month of January.

Theatre Workshop Plans Disclosed

Dr. Edna West, College theatre director, announced that Summer Theatre Workshop (Speech 309) will be held at Hodges Gardens this summer. The class will meet on campus during June and during final exams of the summer semester. The month of July will be spent presenting four three-act plays at Hodges Gardens in stock company style...

This workshop will afford nine hours undergraduate credit and either six or nine hours graduate credit. There are no prerequisites to taking the workshop, but applications must be approved by Dr. West. Students may now sign a list for approval in the speech office.

MOVIE

"Battle Hymm" starring Rock Hudson will be shown Saturday night beginning at 7 o'clock in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents per person and ID card. The movie is sponsored by Blue Key, men's honor service organization.

Last Fall 'Sauce'

This is the last issue of the *Current Sauce* for the fall semester. The next publication date will be Feb. 9.

MR. AND MISS NSC announced at the Christmas assembly are Roland McKneely, Jr., senior government major from Blanchard, and Linda Corley, senior English major from Natchitoches. They were chosen in all-student elections on the basis of leadership, scholarship, integrity, service to NSC, loyalty, participation in activities, and character.

Sheean Discusses 'Supremacy In Asia'

"I believe the great crisis of the '60's is in the high mountains of Asia where India and China meet," Dr. Vincent Sheean, famous author-correspondent, told an all-College assembly this morning.

"We must look throughout the '60's for a tug or war between these two theories (of anti-communism and communism). He explained that the eyes of Asia are watching India and China. His reason for this statement was that the two countries represent the two schools of political thought. These two political theories will be proven, he said, by the impoverished countries and not by the wealthy countries. Since the eyes of Asia are upon India and China, the country making the most progress will porbably have its theory subscribed to by the other Asian governments, Dr. Sheean explained.

The speaker discussed the correlation between Indian and Chinese affairs in Asia and the United States and Russian struggle for world power. He said, "It has now become evident that the protagonist of Democracy in Asia is India." While India is following the Democratic principles, China is using force and violence in its struggle for supremacy.

Under the sponsorship of the NSC Assembly Committee, Dr. Sheean spoke on "The Struggle For Supremacy In Asia."

An articulate eyewitness of history, the speaker has seen many of the major events that led to World War II—in Austria, Germany, the Sudetenland, war-torn Spain, etc. During the war, he was commissioned in the Army Air Corps in the intelligence division. He participated in the African campaign, saw duty on the Sicilian and Italian fronts and in the India-China theatre. Placed on inactive service in late 1944, he again went to Europe where he served as a correspondent assigned to General Patton's Thrid Army.

Sheean attended the Afro-Asian conference at Bandung and made frequent trips throughout Southeast Asia. As a correspondent for the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company, he made another trip to Company, he made another thip to India to produce a television interview with Nehru. One of his books, "Lead, Kindly Light," a Book-of-the-Month Club selection published in 1949, dealt with Gandhi's mission and took its title from the deceased leader's favorite hymn. His latest book, "Nehru: The Years In Power" is an outgrowth of his extensive travels in India and his friendship with Gandhi's successor.

Institute Receives Science Grant

The National Science Foundation has granted NSC $64,500 for the support of a Summer Institute in Physical Science for High School Teachers of Chemistry and General Science .

Dr. James A. Noel, assistant professor of geology and Institute. director ,announced that the grant will provide stipends of $675 for the 50 teachers from Louisiana and neighboring states who are selected to participate in the nine-weeks Institute.

Study areas to be covered in the institute will include geology, chemistry, astronomy, and mathematics. Courses will be conducted by members of the NSC faculty with authorities in each of the fields serving as visiting consultants.

The institute will be divided into five groups depending on the teachers' previous education in the various areas.

Barbara Foster Is Graduation Speaker

Barbara Foster, graduating senior in primary education, will give an address entitled "Steps in the Right Direction" at the January commencement exercises. The program is scheduled for Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The presentation of the canidates for degrees will be announced by the dean of each school, including Dean Robert Easley, C. E. Dugdale, John A. Jones, Hilda C. Burnham, and Leo T. Allbritten. President John Kyser will confer the degrees.

Other honors in the exercise will be the reading of the honor roll by Dean Allbritten, and the awarding of ROTC commissions by Lt. Col. Lee E. James.

O. M. Lay, president of the Alumni Association at the climax of the program.

Dr. Paul Torgrimson, associate professor of music at NSC, will play for the processional and recessional.

Student Injuries Result Of Snow

At least 50 students have been injured since the snow fell here early this week, according to Mrs. Opal Gimbert, infirmary nurse. The infirmary has been overflowing with students injured by breaks, fractures, knees scrapped, and minor bruises. A number of patients have been moved to the parish hospital.

An incomplete list, as of this morning, of injuries includes Lyndell Hatcher, Bobby Cooper, Mrs. Olive Hodnett, Donna Pedron, Gerald M. Jones, Lois Ezernack, "Lolipop" Norman, and Audrey Bullard. No one is seriously injured; the most serious falls resulted in broken shoulders and fractured wrists.

Snow Takes Toll In Damages Here

A water line broke on third floor Caldwell Hall yesterday afternoon flooding portions of third and seeping through to second and first floors. Damage was very slight, according to Dean of Administration Sylvan Nelken. Only floors and ceilings in one area were damaged. Classes are continuing in Caldwell.

Also a result of the freezing weather, there is a shortage of heat in some dormitories and water in others. The College sent extra blankets to Caddo Hall following a shortage in electricity there early this week.

Dr. West Names 'Jane Eyre' Cast

A tentative cast for *Jane Eyre*, next drama production, was announced yesterday by Dr. Edna West, director. The cast included the following: Jennifer Klenk, freshman French major from Baton Rouge, as Mrs. Fairfax; Mary Kathleen Hicks, junior speech major from Natchitoches, as Grace; Judy Joiner, freshman speech major from Baton Rouge, as Jane Eyre.

Sally Gibson, speech and hearing therapy major from Bossier City, as Blanche; Oren Adams, sophomore English education major from Jena, as Lady Ingram; Milton Tarver, freshman social science major from Hornbeck, as Rochester; Richard Dowdy, freshman math major from Bastrop, as Mason, and Ladon Addison, freshman business administration major from Anacoco, as Mr. Wood.

Rehearsals began yesterday and will continue until the play opens on Feb. 21 in the Little Theatre.

Glasses Lost

Anyone finding a pair of glasses that have black frames with silver and gold trim is asked to contact Rosalie Lott, phone 5938 in Natchitoches. The glasses were lost somewhere on the NSC campus.

ISSUING STUDENT DIRECTORIES are (seated) Carmen Codina and W. O. Crain, Jr., both Student Council associate members. Receiving directories are (left to right) John Lokus, Larry Dowden, and Charles Griffen. Some 1600 student directories have been issued, and Student Council members are issuing them again today in the Student Center.

LADY OF THE BRACELET FINALISTS chosen in a pageant recently are (left to right) Susan Allen, seventh; Pat Cooper, Lady of the Bracelet; Linda Fielder, eighth; Clotile Nattin, sixth; Jan Paul, fourth; Joye Faye Vallery, third; Peggy Watson, second, and Jan Williams, fifth. Circling these top eight ar the other finalists in the top thirty nominees.

PRESENTING PAT COOPER (in picture at right) the traditional bracelet in keeping with her title Lady of the Bracelet is 'Potpourri' Editor Lee Thiel. She is to wear the bracelet only when she is officially representing Northwestern.

Council Accepts NSC As Member

NSC was admitted to membership in the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States at the December meeting of the Council in Washington. Selected graduate schools, the programs of which met the criteria for membership in the Council, were invited this fall to submit applications for membership. Northwestern accepted the invitation.

Stokes Heads Studies Institute

Dr. George A. Stokes, professor of geography and geology, has been appointed head of the new Louisiana Studies Institute here, according to President John S. Kyser.

Dr. Stokes will serve as director and chairman of the board for the Institute, which has been established for the purpose of fostering research in and publication of studies that contribute to a greater knowledge and appreciation of the Louisiana scene.

Projects to be undertaken by the Institute include publication of an official journal, Louisiana Studies; support the writing of original histories and studies; support collection of manuscripts, documents, photographs, tape recorded interviews, and other similar undertakings.

Other board members are Dr. Yvonne Phillips, Dr. O. V. Watson, Dr. W. W. White, all of the social sciences department; and Dr. George Ware, of the biological sciences faculty. Associate members are Katherine Bridges of the library staff, and Thomas Hennigan, director of Audio-Visual Services.

MRS. MYRTIE BROWN
INVITES YOU TO VISIT
THE
Charm Beauty Shop
At its new location
114 Lee Street
One block from college Street, in front of the Canterbury Club.
Mrs. Brown is joined by Renee Marshal—an expert hair stylist trained in New York City.
Phone today for an appointment.
Phone No. 3948

Judges Name Freshman Pat Cooper Lady Of The Bracelet In Pageant

Three judges chose Pat Cooper, freshman chemistry major from Shreveport, Lady of the Bracelet in the annual beauty pageant sponsored by the *Potpourri* recently. Miss Cooper was selected from 30 finalists on the basis of facial and figure beauty.

Seven runners-up were named as follows: Peggy Watson, senior health and physical education major, first runner-up; Joye Faye Vallery, sophomore art, second; Jan Paul, sophomore math, third; Jan Williams, freshman nursing major, fourth; Clotile Nattin, junior primary education, fifth; Susan Allen, sophomore primary education, sixth, and Linda Fielder, sophomore music, seventh.

Judges were Patsy Griffin, faculty member of Centenary College English department, Shreveport; Cy Spicer, of KTAL-TV, Shreveport, and John L. McConnell, realtor, Alexandria.

A bracelet was presented Miss Cooper by Lee Thiel, 1962 *Potpourri* editor. It has a link chain supporting a gold disc charm with a mounted heart of rubies centered with a pearl. The bracelet will remain in Miss Cooper's trust until the end of the school year, when it will be returned to the *Potpourri*.

Introducing the pageant was "White Christmas" sung by Jerry Ann Vann. She was accompanied by Kathleen Gallaspy. Master of ceremonies was Paul (Doc) Marx of the health and physical education department. The "White Christmas" theme was carried out with white snowflakes.

The Long Shot

By Bill Long, Sports Editor

When the Demons opened with an impressive 114-109 victory over the Choctaws of Mississippi College, I said, "this is the year for the Demons to go all the way." Since then the Demons have lost to Murray State 93-75, Western Kentucky 93-66, Kentucky Wesleyan 106-82, Eastern Kentucky 102-77, Hamline University 73-66, Stephen F. Austin 79-71, Memphis State 103-83, U.S.L. 81-76, Centenary College 89-79, and to La. Tech 72-70.

And, I still think this can be the year for the Demons to go all the way in the race for the Gulf States Conference crown. If we can recover from our early set-backs and knock off Southeastern tonight, we will be in fair shape to win the conference.

The scores of games do not always indicate what actually happened in the games. And, when a GSC team plays the schedule that we have played, it is hard to win consistently.

At the beginning of the season, the Demons and Coach Cranford were busily working on a "scuffle" offense which has swept the country. The Demons were not able to change their style to the scuffle and Cranford reorganized before the Southwestern game to the offense that the Demons had used previously.

At Shreveport in the Gulf South Classic, the Demons did not look like themselves. Instead they were sluggish and slow. However, they made a good showing against powerful Centenary and actually should have defeated them. After talking to many students, I believe they are satisfied with the game they saw Saturday night. When the Demons are hustling and making points like the students know they ar ecapable of, then there will be little crying around the campus.

CENTENARY HAD TO GO INTO AN EXTRA PERIOD TO DEFEAT THE UNDERDOG DEMONS LAST SATURDAY. For a while all the Shreveport sportswriters were disturbed because it looked like the powerful Gents (who are making a bid at big time basketball) were going home defeated once again by the Demons.

I don't mind losing to Centenary or any other good ball club, but it is doubly bad when the sportsmanship is as lacking as was the sportsmanship of Don Ensley (number 45) of Centenary. It appears to me that a coach with O. Sigler's reputation would not allow one of his players to showboat on the floor and behave as Ensley did Saturday. Northwestern has defeated Centenary a lot of times, but I have never seen a Demon basketball player ridicule an opponent from Centenary (or any other school) like Ensley did our players and fans.

SUPPORT THE DEMONS TONIGHT.

La. Tech Dumps Demons 72-70

Louisiana Tech, carrying a 0-8 record before the game, continued their jinx on Northwestern by defeating them 72-70 Monday night in Ruston.

Tech took an early 14 point lead and held on throughout most of the game. In the last two minutes, however, the Demons pulled two points ahead, but could hold the lead for only seconds. In the last minute of play, the Bulldogs went comfortably ahead with several successful free throws.

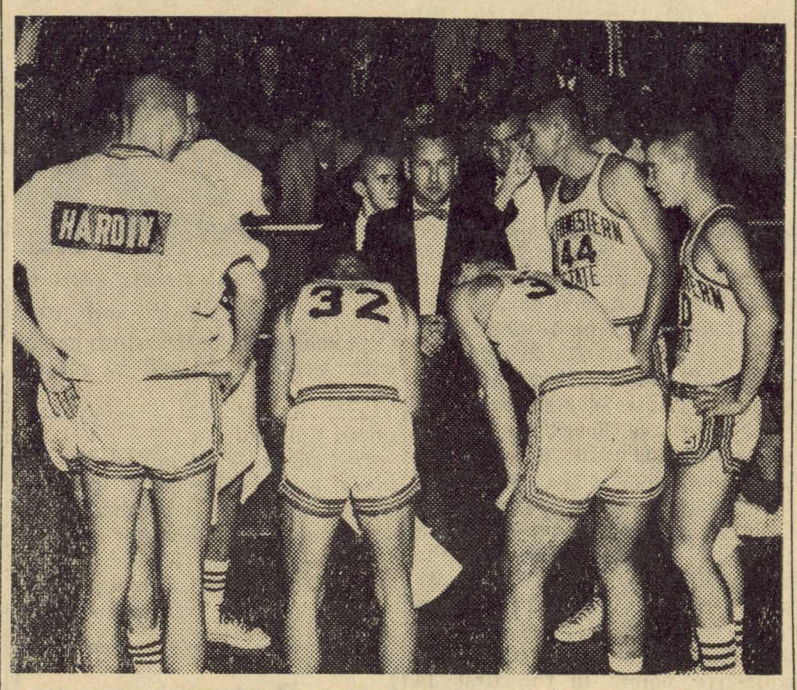
Truitt Weldon led the Demon scoring with 21 points. For Tech it was Jackie Fair and Joe Abenthrot, who hit for 21 and 17 points respectively.

Again the Demons were weak on the foul line. As was the case in previous games, the Demons could not cash in on the free throws.

It was a tragic loss for the Demons because it leaves them no room for further mistakes in conference play. They are 0-2 in conference competition. Mathmatically, the Demons still can win the conference title, but the chances are not very strong.

Bad passes, walking violations, and missed free throws meant defeat for the pre-season highly rated Purple and White.

Man for man, the Demons are throught to be the best team in the GSC, but the Demonfans are asking, what exactly has happened to the Demons?



IN THE DEMON HUDDLE during a time-out period, Coaches Huey Cranford and Phil Haley are giving instructions to James Hardin, Gayle Hatch, Emmett Hendricks, Glenn Collie, Gene Wright, and Truitt Weldon. Paul Bush, manager for the Demon squad, is also pictured in the team huddle.

BOX SCORE

NSC (70)	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	t
Mathis	10	4	2	2	2	4	10
Clemmons	6	4	6	4	11	1	12
Stokes	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Wright	4	2	2	2	2	3	6
Hendricks	1	0	1	0	1	5	6
Collie	3	1	1	1	3	3	3
Moran	7	3	4	2	5	1	8
Weldon	17	8	8	5	22	1	21
Hardin	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hatch	10	4	4	2	9	1	10
	63	26	28	18	58	19	70

Tech (72)	fga	fg	fta	ft	rb	pf	t
Penny	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Fair	12	8	6	5	2	5	21
Lewis	9	4	2	2	5	1	10
Abentroth	17	7	5	3	8	3	17
Hruska	1	0	2	1	0	0	1
McNabb	6	2	1	0	6	2	4
Graves	13	3	3	3	9	4	9
Hood	10	4	1	0	6	2	8
Bretz	2	1	0	0	1	2	2
	71	29	20	14	45	20	72

Patronize Our Advertisers

NSC Signs 13 Grid Stars

Coaches from the Northwestern football team have recruited and signed sixteen prep grid stars. Several additional players are expect to sign shortly, according to Clayton, athletic director and head football coach.

Seven of the sixteen are from the Shreveport area. Four played at Fair Park, two are from Bossier, and one from Jesuit. They are Henry R. Cassady, Roy Waites, John Steven Cryer, and David Parker, Fair Park; Wayne Walker and Richard Redding, Bossier, and Kenny Guillet, Jesuit.

Other players signing with the Demons are Felix DeJean, Academy of the Immaculate Conception, Opelousas; Jerry Poole and Ronnie Freeman, Ferriday; John Thompson and Robert Bollar, Bolton; Claude Patrick, Holly Ridge, Lynwood Hargrove, Kaplan; and Carroll and Gerald Long, twin brothers from Winnfield.

High School Letters Must Come Off

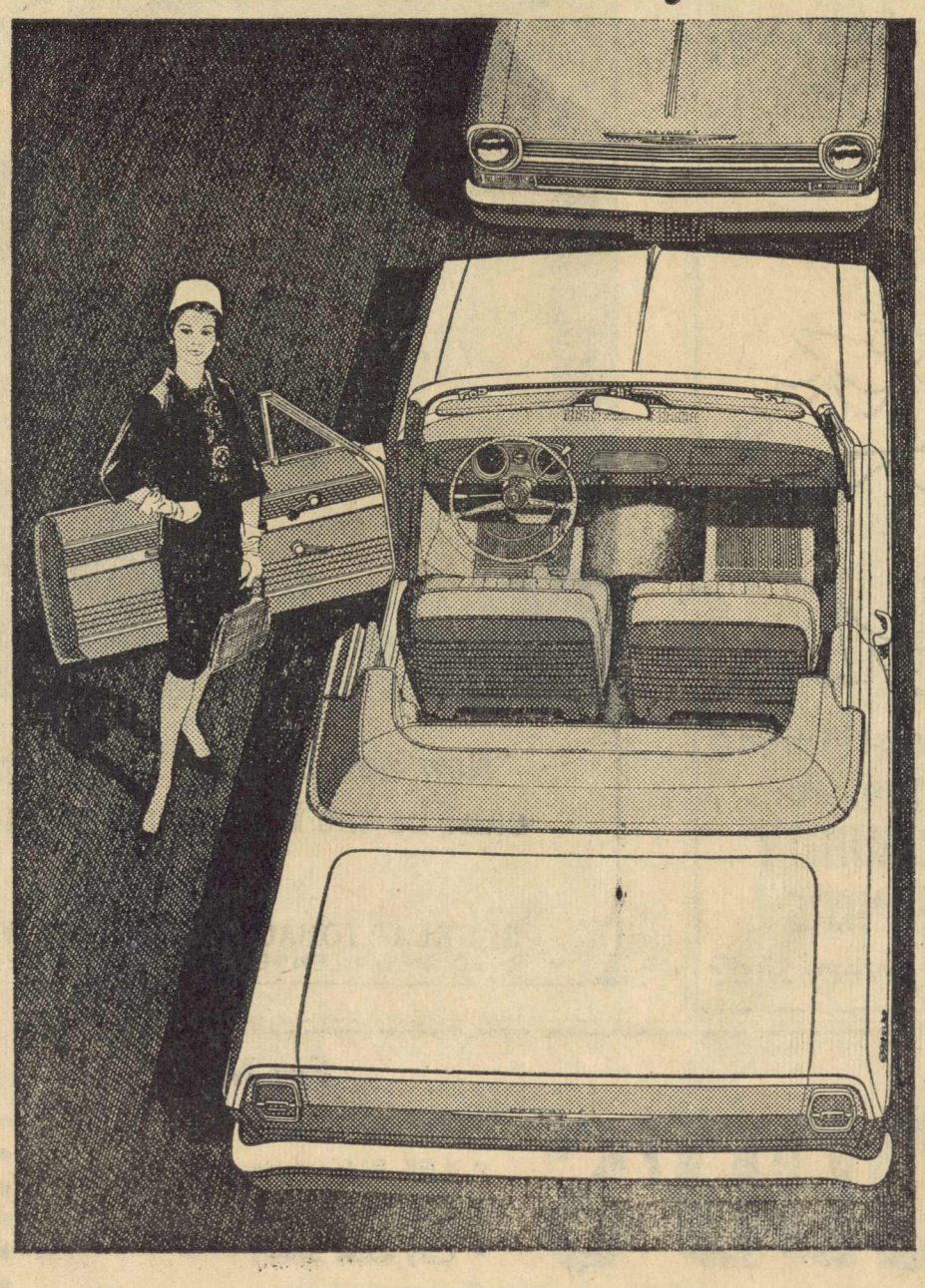
The Sports Editor has been asked again to inform students that high school letters must be taken off letter jackets if they are worn on the Northwestern campus.

This policy has been the tradition at Northwestern for many years, as it is the policy of most colleges in other areas.

However, awards such as "all district, all state, district champs," may be left on the jackets. Students are encouraged to remove letters in an effort to promote better school spirit and cooperation, as for maintaining our school tradition.

This rule is also applicable to the jackets and sweaters that girls wear on the campus.

Liveliness and luxury at a low, low price!



CHEVY II NOVA

A top-down picture in *January?* Sure! We simply couldn't wait to show you the easiest-to-own Chevrolet Convertible you ever flipped a top over! Get a load of that broad-loop carpeting, the elegant instrument panel, and the leather-like vinyl on those bucket seats* up front. We call it Fisher Body finesse. What else will you find? Plenty of zip, for one thing, from a spunky 6. Plenty of room, too. And the ride's firm, but ever so gentle, thanks to new Mono-Plate rear springs. Go see how inexpensively your Chevrolet dealer can put some June in *your* January with Chevy II!

Chevy II was put to the test by the men who know cars best—
WINNER OF THE *CAR LIFE* AWARD FOR ENGINEERING EXCELLENCE

CHEVROLET

*Optional at extra cost. Also available in Nova Sport Coupe.

See the new Chevy II at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center

Demons Host SLC In Tilt Tonight

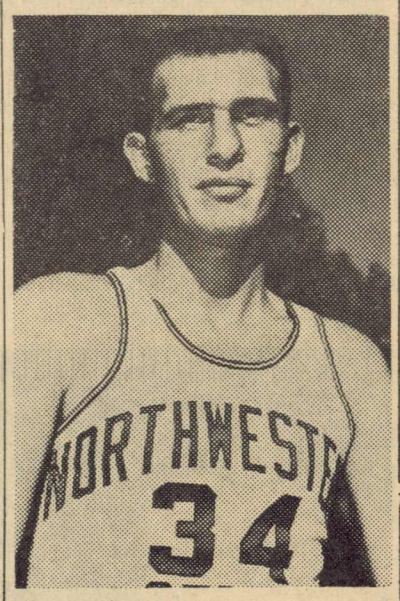
Tonight the Northwestern State College Demons play the arch-rival Lions from Southeastern in the NSC Gymnasium. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The Demons will be out to defeat the Lions and get back in the conference race. Previously the Demons have been stopped by Southwestern 81-76 and by La. Tech 62-60 in conference play.

It has been eight years since the Southeastern Lions have defeated the Demons on the hardwood. The last SLC victory over the Demons came in 1953 when the Lions slipped by the Demons 54-50 in the N.A.I.A. playoffs. During that year the two teams had met four times previous to the playoffs with each team winning two games. Since then, however, the Demons have plastered the Lions almost at will. The Demons have had their troubles this year. With a mixture of illness, numerous minor violations such as walking, lane violations, and bad passes, and an unusually bad percentage at the foul line, the Demons have been on the short end of the score in all but four of fourteen games.

However, the Demons have shown new sparks of life in their last few ballgames, and are expected to come out of their depression. A win over Southeastern is what the Demons need more than anything else.

Although their record is not impressive, the Demons are making a sincere effort to win their ballgames. This seems to be a year when nothing goes right for the Demons. But, the season is young, and many teams have won the conference after losing two or three ballgames.



GLENN COLLIE led the scoring for the Demons in both the Centenary and Southwestern games with scores of 28 and 22 respectively.

Hatch Is Leader In Demon Scoring

Although the Demons have won four basketball games, they have compiled some outstanding records in their first fourteen games.

Individual scoring is dominated by Gayle (Goose) Hatch, who has hit for 247 points giving him a 20.5 average. Truitt Weldon, who has been hampered by illness and an automobile accident, is somewhat below his usual performance with an average of 14.4 points per game. Gene Wright follows closely with a 13 point average. These are the only Demons whose averages are in the double figures. Pete Clemmons, Glenn Collie, James Hardin, and Ken Moran have over fifty collective points in the first 14 games In the rebound department, big Truitt Weldon leads the team with 137. He averages 10.5 per game. Gayle Hatch has 114 rebounds for a 9.5 average.

Emmett Hendricks is the only Demon who is hitting over 80 percent of his throws. Free throws have been the downfall of the Demons in several games. Demon opponents are hitting ten percent higher on free throws than are the Purple and White..

In fourteen games, the Demons have accumulated 1051 points and yeilded 1166. The game average is 80.8 which is high for a losing Gulf States Conference squad.

Gayle Hatch has scored the most points in one game this season by hitting 44 points against Kentucky Wesleyan. Truitt Weldon hits the rebound list with 21 against Mississippi College.

In field goals attempted, the Demons have made 47.7 percent, while opponents have made only 44 percent. The only other category that the Demons lead in is rebounds. They have snatched in 569 while opposition has grabbed 534.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Wins Charity Bowl

By Bobby Cortinez
Sports Writer

Taking the advantage of a wet field and a slippery ball, Tau Kappa Epsilon battered out a 7-0 victory over Kuklos Adelphi in the third Charity Bowl contest played on Dec. 14.

The annual affair was originated in 1959 by Kuklos Adelphi to be played by local fraternities with KA as the host team. In the first Bowl game, the Adelphi's won over Sigma Tau Gamma 29-8. The next year Sigma Tau bounced back to avenge the KA's in a 12-6 victory.

This season TKE, with a determined crew, turned the tide again in a drizzling rain against a favored Kuklos Adelphi. Early in the half, Bobby Joe Howell set up TKE's first scoring threat when he made a 50 yard punt that rolled dead on KA's one inch line. KA fumbled the ball on their first down, and TKE recovered with four yards to go for a touchdown. After bucking the line twice for no gain, TKE fumbled on the two yard line and Kuklos Adelphi recovered.

In the third period, Jerry Nettles uncorked a 30 yard pass to Monty Rhodes who carried to KA's 10 yard line. On the next play, Nettles took to the air again and tossed a pass to Billy Grisham in the end zone but the play was nullified because of off-setting penalties. After this play, the KA defense tightened and the drive sputtered out. The Adelphi's took possession of the ball on their own 11 yard line, and on their first play, Howell slammed through the line to recover the eel-like pigskin for TKE. Nettles took the ball on an option and swept his left end for TKE's score. Howell kicked the extra point.

The final period was highlighted by KA's Windy Harmon, who broke loose for a pair of 20 yard runs. One of Harmon's gallops put KA in scoring position on TKE's 11 yard line. The run came on a fake punt. KA's drive was halted by a fumble recovered by Tom Nash.

The outstanding lineman award went to TKE's Bobby Joe Howell, and the outstanding back for the second consecuive year was Windy Harmon of Kuklos Adelphi. Honorable mentioned lineman and back were Billy Grisham and Jerry Nettles. Harmon was also the game's leading ground gainer with 44 yards followed by TKE's Sam Piranio accounting for 27 yards and Larry Ogletree with 23 yards.

Kuklos Adelphi's coaches were Larry Crowe and Roger Williams. Tau Kappa Epsilon was coached by Bob Martin, Johnny Norman, and Dickie Rogers. The officials for the contest were E.H. Gilson, Don Beasley, Roy Gentry, and Donnie Kelly.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Records Show Demons Win Four, Lose Ten

Jumping off to a fast season start, the Demons won their first two games by averaging 118.5 points per game. Mississippi College was the victim as they fell before the dazzling Demon squad by scores of 114-109 and 125-102.

The NSC five lost their next four games as they toured the basketball land of Kentucky. The Demons averaged 75 points per game on their road trip and gave up 98.5 points per game to the opponents.

On their return to the home court, Northwestern defeated Stephen F. Austin in a seesaw battle 72-71. During the Christmas holidays the Demons participated in the Gulf South Classic which is an invitational tournament. The Demons, failing to place in the tournament, found consolation in defeating Louisiana Tech 65-63.

After the holidays, the NSC roundballers fell before Stephen F. Austin 79-71, University of Southwestern La. 81-76, Centenary 89-79, and Louisiana Tech 72-70.

In the Gulf States Conference, the Demons have a no win-two loss record with eight games remaining to be played in the conference.

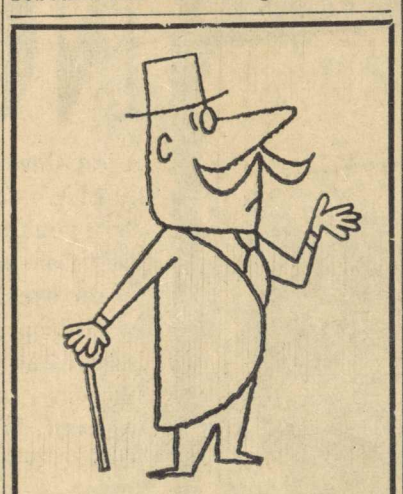
INTRAMURALS

The Coonies continued to lead the Intramural race as their little gymnastic star, Wade Miller, won the All-Around contestant award in the Intramural gymnastic meet last night. Miller won first places in the Free Exercise, Tumbling, Walk on Hands for Distance, and the Dual Balancing. Other first place winners were Jimmy Taft, Side Horse; Pat Malmstrom, Hori-

(See Intramurals, page 8)

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Jan. 12	S'eastern Louisiana College	H—7:30
Tuesday, Jan. 16	N'east Louisiana State	H—7:30
Saturday, Jan. 20	Louisiana College	H—8
Friday, Jan. 26	McNeese State College	8
Saturday, Jan.27	Nicholls State College	8
Friday, Feb. 2	University of S'western La.	8
Tuesday, Feb. 6	McNeese State College	H—7:30
Wednesday, Feb. 7	Nicholls State College	H—7:30
Friday, Feb. 9	Louisiana Tech	H—7:30
Wednesday, Feb. 14	Centenary College	8
Friday, Feb. 16	S'eastern Louisiana College	7:30
Tuesday, Feb. 20	N'east Louisiana State	8
Thursday, Feb. 22	Louisiana College	8



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COMMUNITY CLEANERS
doesn't everyone?

SIC FLICS

"Now, now Susan...everybody can't be the Homecoming Queen!"

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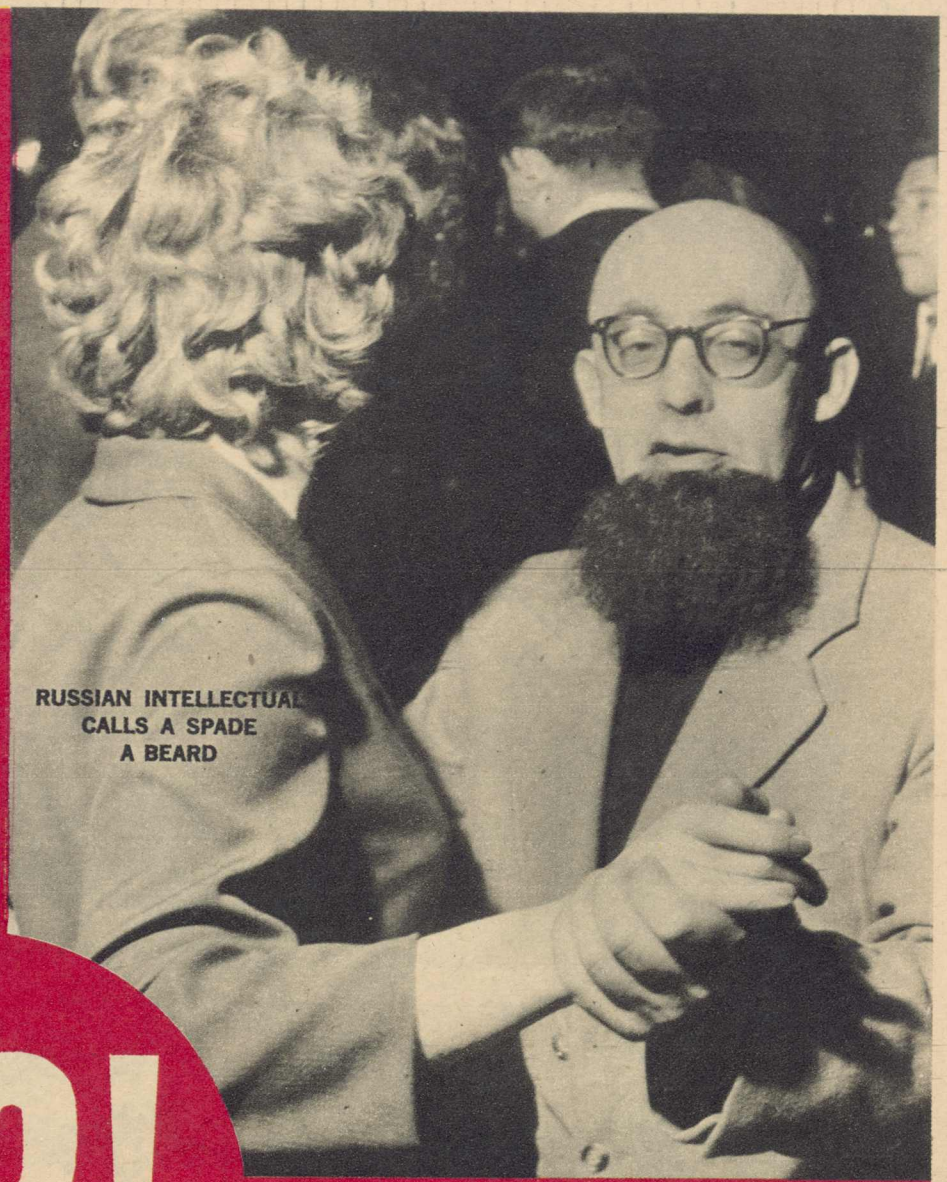
- Algene Co-ordinates
- Paddle and Saddle Slacks

Collegiate Digest

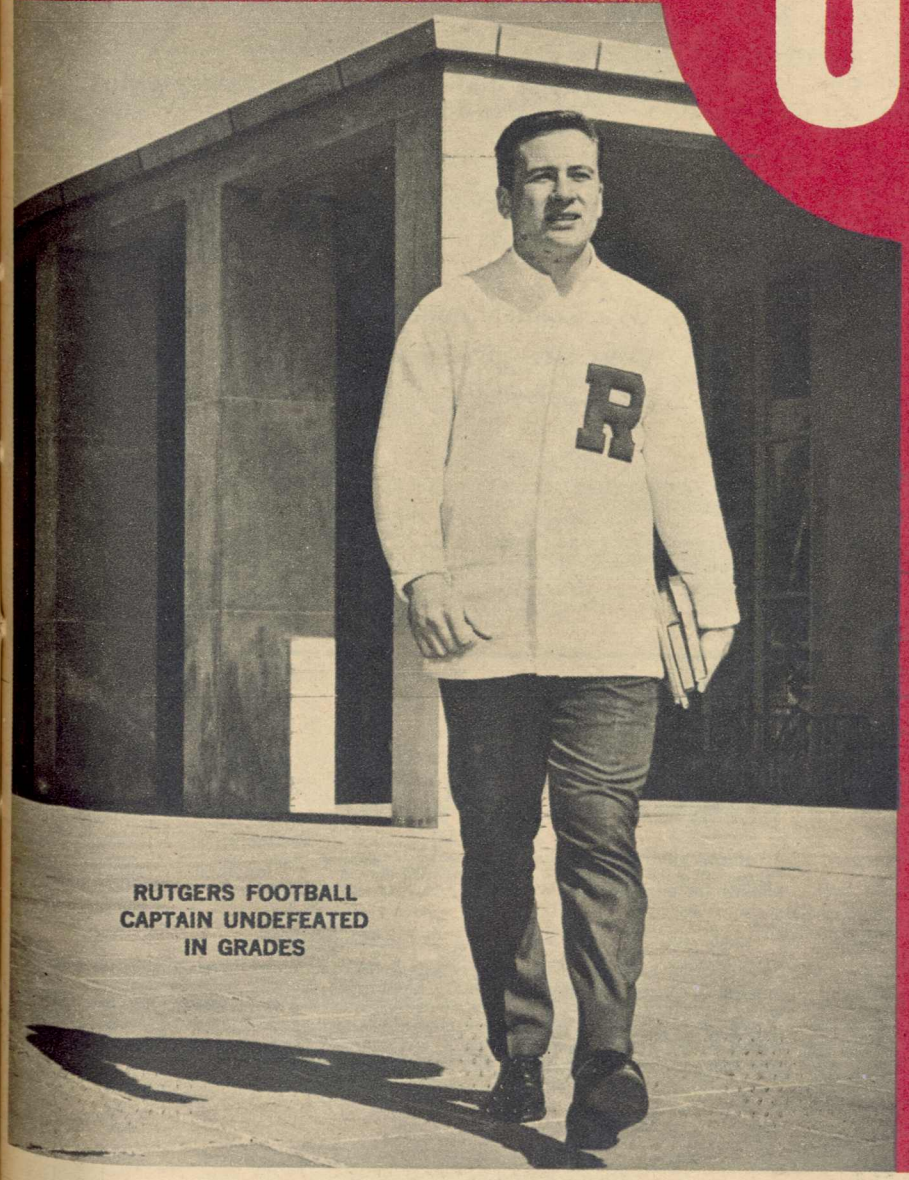
JANUARY 1962

STUDENTS PRODUCE A MOVIE



RUSSIAN INTELLECTUAL CALLS A SPADE A BEARD

'62!



RUTGERS FOOTBALL CAPTAIN UNDEFEATED IN GRADES

THE KOOKIE LOOK INVADES CAMPUS

HARD TO BEAT, is Rutgers' football team, not to mention the marks of her Captain, Alex Kroll '62. A Phi Beta Kappa candidate, the books are no hidden play. Note cardigan sweater and button-down shirt, with buttons buttoned down.

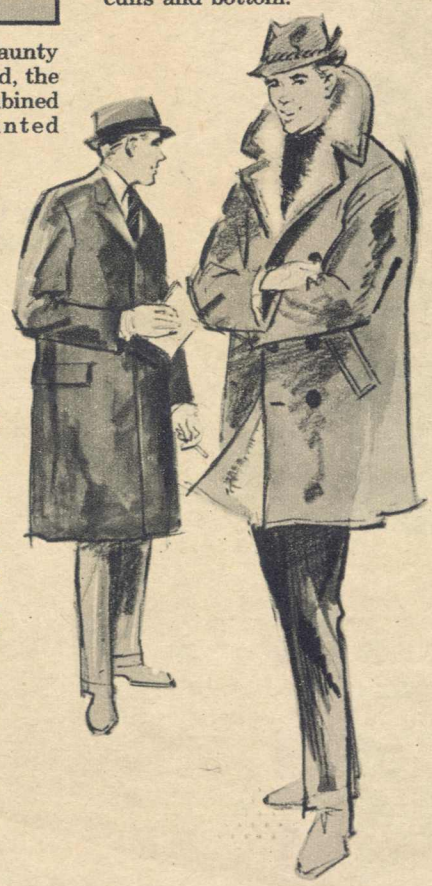
CAMPUS *Wearwithals*

DORMITORY COCOON: Lounging made easy. A gaily printed and toasty warm quilt jacket with long slim pants in cotton suede.

WILL TRAVEL in this jaunty suit of soft cotton cord, the skirt and jacket combined with a crisply printed blouse.

GO WEST, YOUNG MAN, in a wool melton jacket emblazoned across back with college seal or name, and with knit trim at collar, cuffs and bottom.

RAINY DAY WAY: Handsome coverage for a rainy day on campus is a white poplin raincoat with contrasting side panels and sleeves of inky black.



GO MIDWEST, YOUNG MAN, in a fly-front semi-chesterfield, left, in tweed, cheviot or shetland for dress-up. Right, shearling coats with shearling-type linings are top campus everyday fashions for the cold months.

YOU IN '62

Be It Resolved:

To take life seriously but go about it with humor.

To look for the idea behind the subject, and then memorization comes naturally.

To make the most of your college days: you'll be talking about them the rest of your life.

To get a new focus on your teachers—they were students once, too.

To make time, not beat it.

To enjoy what the gang thinks, and think for yourself.

To understand that wisdom is a mistake, turned inside-out.

To shoot high—even if you miss, the direction is Up.

To do absolutely nothing at least one-half hour every day—gives you time to get acquainted with yourself.

The Editors

Collegiate Digest *January 1962*

An official publication of the Associated Collegiate Press, Inc., 18 Journalism Bldg., University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

President: V. Edward Canale, 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N.Y.

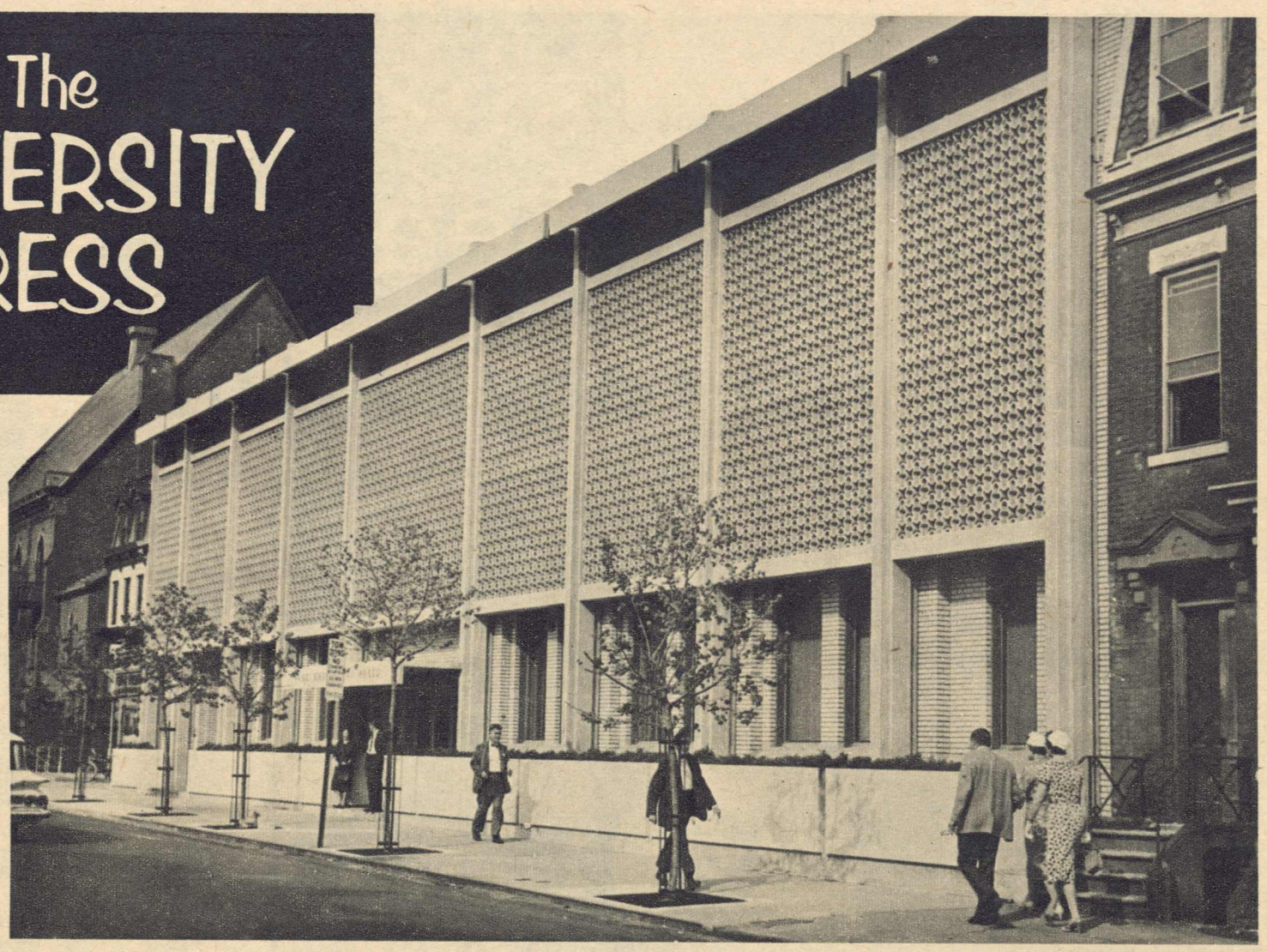
Publisher: Fred L. Kildow, Associated Collegiate... University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Editor: Frederic A. Birming...

Art Director: Jack Schriever

Credits: Girls' fashions on this page courtesy National Cotton Council; men's fashions—top, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.; below, both courtesy American Institute of Men's and Wear. Article, p. 3, courtesy Yale University Press and the Association of American University... photographs courtesy Yale University. Pictures and text, p. 4, upper feature, courtesy Doubleday & ... Publishers and Authors mentioned. Page 5, text and photographs from UPI. Page 6-7, photographs from Globe Photos, Inc., photos by Dick Miller and Phil Babet.

The UNIVERSITY PRESS



Crisply modern, the Yale University Press adheres to an enduring tradition.

THE Harvard University Press has recently published a definitive work on John Adams. The Columbia University Press has come out with an equally significant work on Alexander Hamilton. And, just to prove that alumni interest is not only what makes the university presses go 'round, the University of Texas Press has devoted a special issue of "The Texas Quarterly" to an "Image of Italy."

Works of this scope and permanence might never achieve print were it not for the university press. So that it is not unsuitable for students who propose to keep on reading after graduation to look into the *idea* of the university press.

It is quite true that it has been *said* that "a university press is an organization whose function is to publish works which no one will read." But the statement itself is not true, as every schoolboy knows who has scanned the list of titles in the university catalogues.

The university press already has a distinguished record. Andrew W. White of Cornell, William Rainey Harper of Chicago, and Seth Low of Columbia joined Daniel Colt Gilman of Johns Hopkins in 1880 in the concept that the diffusion of knowledge at a university must extend far beyond its campus. By then, Cornell had already attempted its own "press" and so had the University of Pennsylvania. But the first one to start, and then keep going, was at Johns Hopkins in 1890, and within the next few years, at Chicago and Columbia.

There are certain well defined advantages to the university press. Of some 16,500 titles published since 1878, for instance, it was found that over 70% were still in print 70 years later. Today there are some 30,000 titles. And as Thomas J. Wilson, of the Harvard University Press pointed out "The commercial publisher must have two yardsticks—quality and potential profit — whereas the university press has only one—quality."

That this criterion seems to be worthwhile may be judged from the current membership of the Association of American University Presses. There are forty-seven U.S. University members; three foreign member "associates"—Oxford, Cambridge, and the University of Toronto —and seven members such as The Museum Of Metropolitan Art which are also non-academic "associates."

The typical university press is associated with the university faculty in some form, either with professors on its board of directors, or—as in the case of certain presses set up as unattached corporations—they are still within the creative aura of the University, and a non-profit reflection of its teachings.

The University Press exists for more than the publication of scholarly works by it associated faculty. Taking three separate presses at random, we find that they issue not only a wide variety of publications other than books, but that these embrace a wide coverage of topics. The Iowa State University Press, for instance, prints books on subjects stressed at Iowa State —agriculture, engineering, home economics, science and humanities, veterinary medicine, and books of a regional nature about Iowa and the Midwest but also the *Iowa State Journal of Science*, and *Farm Policy Forum*, both quarterlies. The Johns Hopkins Press prints scholarly books and the following journals:

American Journal of Hygiene (bimonthly), *American Journal of Mathematics* (quarterly), *American Journal of Philology* (quarterly) *Bulletin of the History of Medicine* (bimonthly), *Bulletin of the Johns Hopkins Hospital* (monthly), *ELH* (quarterly), *Modern Language Notes* (five times a year), and *Isis*, an International Review Devoted to the History of Science and its Cultural Influences (quarterly).

The Yale University Press publishes "Books that in their content and presentation contribute to an understanding of human affairs whether in the arts or sciences, 'The Chronicles of America,' 'The Pageant of America,' and *The Yale Review*, a national quarterly."

Multiply these accomplishments by the number of university presses, add the future, and you have a fine recipe for the dissemination of learning.

The Harvard University Press displays its publications in its own bookstore.

meet suzuki beane

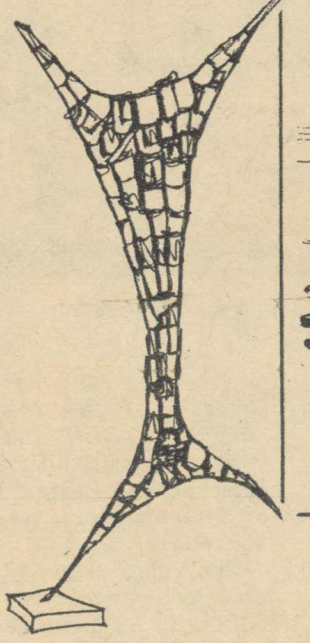
the baby beatnik

... a little hipster here introduced as one of the most winning book personalities of the age

my name is suzuki beane

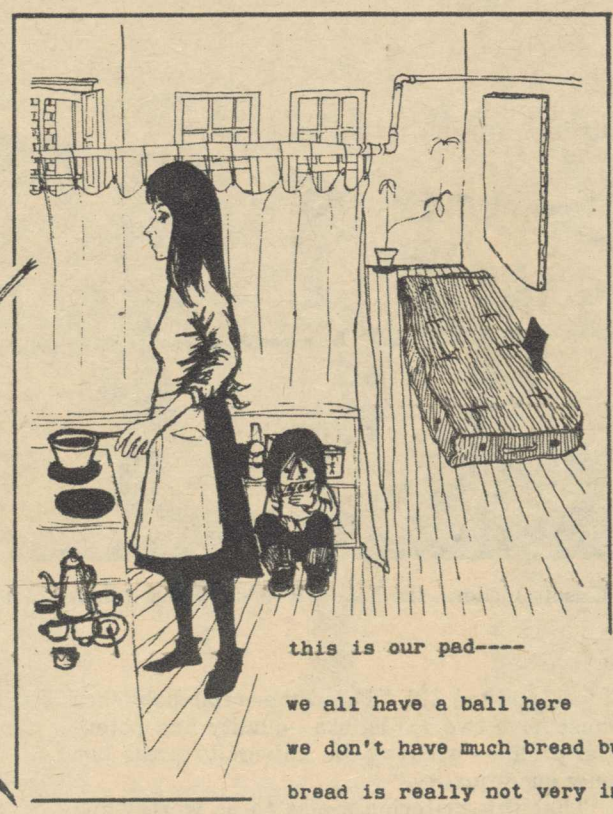
i have a pad on bleeker street

with hugh and marcia



this is one of marcia's sculptures----

it's a gas isn't it?



this is our pad----

we all have a ball here

we don't have much bread but

bread is really not very important

when you have good relationships

she said----what's your name

suzuki----i said

oh----are you of japanese extraction----

no----i said----

what extraction are you dah-ling----

vanilla--i said

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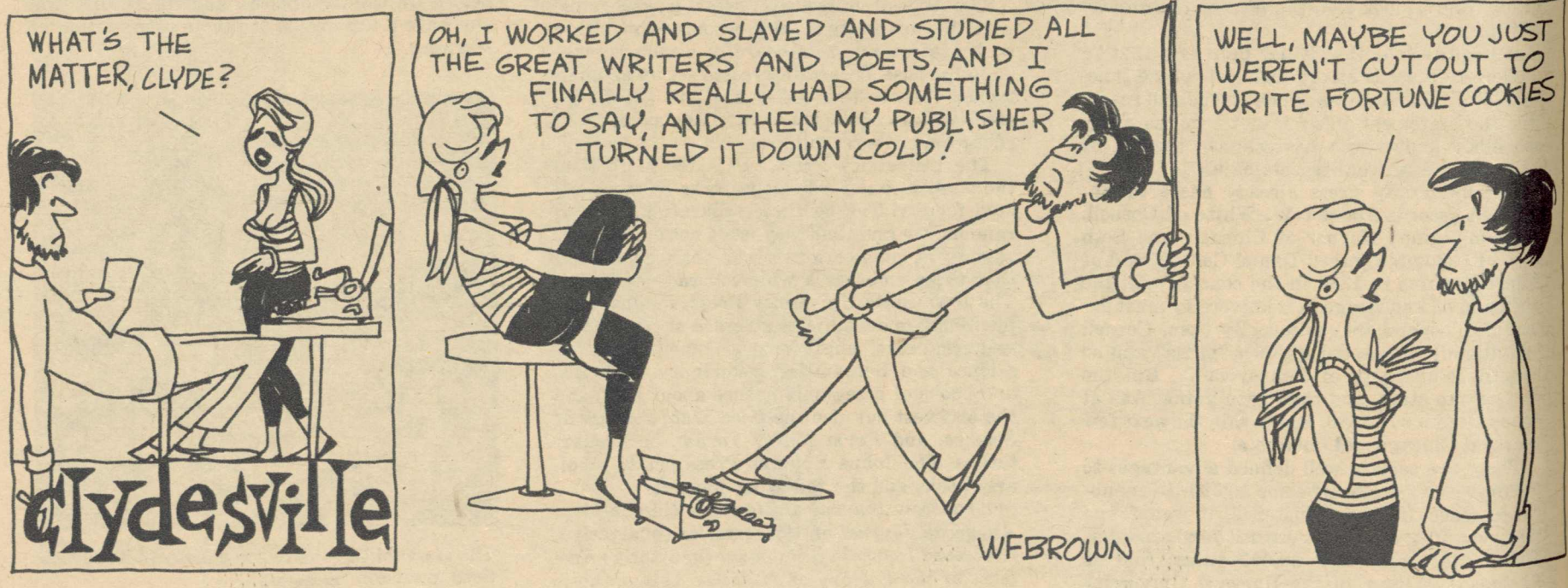

Getting Around To It:

MOSCOW UNIVERSITY

An exclusive report on the most secretive campus in the world

by T. J. BINYON

MOSCOW UNIVERSITY is immense. Its new buildings, situated above the river on the Lenin Hills, dominate the city. They form the centre of what is envisaged as the new Moscow.

All around are later, slab-sided skyscrapers, uniformly bleak, austere and boring—but a welcome contrast to the architectural exuberances of the Stalinist era represented by the university buildings. To the citizen of Moscow they are known as krushchoby—a pun on the Russian word trushchoby—slums.

In the main building of the university and in neighbouring blocks are all the science faculties, and here live some undergraduates and graduates from all faculties and all foreign students except those attached to the separate Friendship University.

Others live in hostels, and all whose families are in Moscow are obliged to live at home. The arts faculties and the main university library are in the old buildings in central Moscow.

It would be possible for students of the science faculties to spend their entire time as undergraduates within the walls of the university building. It has shops, restaurants, a cinema, a hairdresser, a launderette, a tailor and dressmaker.

Men and women students can meet in the main building, but cannot penetrate into one another's living quarters without a pass. Married students live together.

This segregation is abnormal for a Soviet university and was brought into force only last year. The official excuse is that it was done "to avoid confusion" when foreign delegations were being taken round.

The male student is apt to blame this on "the Arabs"—meaning all students from the Near and Middle East. Perhaps this springs from jealousy: "Arab" students receive a monthly stipend two or three times as large as that of the Russian student, and a large lump sum on arriving in Moscow, which makes them attractive to Russian girls.

All students hold a general pass, without which it is impossible to enter any university building. This system, I was told, was necessary to prevent students from bringing their families to live with them at the hostels. These rooms, though extremely small, nevertheless offer more comforts than can be had in the town. But some slip through the net, and periodically there is a purge in the hostels leading to the eviction of whole families of squatters.

A different pass is needed to get into each library and institution. As well as this all citizens of the Soviet Union have a passport, to be produced when being paid, when collecting mail, applying for a job, joining a library, or selling anything to a second-hand shop (the only legal way for private individuals to sell goods).

Student discipline within the university is left largely to the student committees, who expose the misdeeds of those who break the rules through "wall newspapers," according to universal Soviet custom.

Not "West Side Story." These are students.

Should a student return late and drunk to the hostel, the committee would probably send a man with a camera to his room to obtain a picture of him sprawled across the bed vomiting into the waste-paper basket. This photograph would later appear on the board with the legend "Shame on Morozov!" and perhaps a rhymed quatrain (Russians are extraordinarily fond of lapsing into usually bad verse at the slightest opportunity) telling of the dangers of alcohol.

The students who live in the university itself are generally looked down upon by those who live in Moscow: they are considered to be provincial and unintellectual.

The contrast between life in the two parts of the university—the main building on Lenin Hills and the arts faculties in the centre—is great. On Lenin Hills the tone of life is set by one's first sight in the morning, which is usually a group of Chinese students, clad in identical shabby, blue tracksuits, grimly performing exercises.

It is said that in 1959 when the number of Chinese students was much greater than it is now they would all run in a solid phalanx round the university in the morning. One day a Russian student met a Chinese acquaintance looking unusually cheerful and asked him what had happened. "The history faculty has won," he said. "We added up the distances we ran each morning and the history faculty reached Peking first."

Inside the main building one is immediately struck by the all-pervading smell. This smell tends to be everywhere in Russia, to a greater or less degree. It is not the boiled-cabbage smell of English institutional life, nor the smell of Gauloises and garlic of the French Metro, but something much worse than either. Its main elements are, I think, sickly and rancid Russian perfume, cooking and cigarettes.

Inside the long, low corridors with no windows, the squat and bulbous columns spaced close together, give one the feeling that the whole weight of this immense and unwiedly structure is concentrated just above one's head. Here drably dressed students—again many wear blue tracksuits—hurry back and forth. There is little conversation and no one saunters or stands still unless waiting in a queue.

The students, especially the girls, look very young and slightly bewildered. One notices, too, the immense number of old women, with shawls and huge shopping bags, whose precise function in the university is difficult to imagine.

They don't take their holidays on the Black Sea, but at Varna, in Bulgaria, or at Karlovy Vary, in Czechoslovakia. They don't wear Russian clothes, but French, English, Jugoslav or Polish. They lead lives remote from reality, complicated by intricate emotional entanglements.

They spend their time queueing for vegetables and fruit, queueing for shoes and shirts, queueing for buses and trams. They buy postcards of Gagarin and Lenin and Khruschev and hideous imitation marble inkstands and ashtrays and busts of Marx and Engels. They eat standing up in the little self-service canteens and get drunk in the cheaper restaurants. But this is not a vice peculiar to them. Everyone tends to get drunk.

Drunkenness has always been one of the characteristic traits of the Russian. Drunks mutter incoherently throughout the pages of Russian literature. Practically all Russian jokes are about them.

Despite all this, public drunkenness does not seem to have decreased. It is rare for there not to be at least one drunk per restaurant in the evening. On occasions of public rejoicing the number of drunks, of course increases.

Students at Moscow University listen with serious disbelief to Chou En-Lai.

What I have said may have given an extremely forbidding impression of life in Moscow. Immensely wide streets with towering buildings dwarfing the shabbily-dressed figures who scurry about at their feet. Queues everywhere, drunks on street corners and in restaurants. Rude and incompetent officials together with a bureaucratic system which can take weeks over the simplest operations.

But this is only the public face; the private face of life in Moscow is completely different, and it would be difficult to find anywhere where it can be more pleasant.

The Russians are incredibly generous, friendly and warmhearted. They are almost completely free from affectation and snobbery, and have a refreshingly healthy contempt for the material, the "good" things of life.

Students Make a Movie

"Tender is the Spring"

UCLA theatre arts students create a 15-minute motion picture from idea to projected film

Members of the crew ready Peggy Miller, 12, for a close-up.

Production crew unknowingly is subject for shot with dramatic back-lighting.

Peggy and her leading man, Jimmy Olson, 14, study their lines.

UCLA's famous motion picture course takes on a 15-minute black-and-white 16mm production. Shown here are sequences from "Tender Is The Spring," the creation of writer-director-student Jon Kubichan. The story is simple and poetic: Two teen-agers get caught in a spring rain. When the sun breaks through, the flowers in bud, and the trees bearing early fruit, touch the youngsters with an awareness of growth.

The idea is not, however, to capture eternity on film. The job itself is the job—map it out and get it done.

Editor's Note: They finished this one and it looks worth it, besides. The next step for the crew: Advanced Motion Picture Workshop, and then, perhaps, Hollywood careers.

Jon Kubichan, writer-director, goes over a scene with his teen-age cast.

Not "The Alamo" but a plug-in bit on location at George K. Hunter Ranch at Malibu.

Making motion pictures takes creativity. It also requires a certain amount of muscle, and, sometimes, beards.

The youngsters romp unknowingly in the field, unseen by prying eyes —except 14 belonging to the student movie makers.

Movie caravan—one truck, a carryall, ten cars, about 30-40 in the total crew, two actors and one faculty advisor.

MAKING BOOK

Paper backs being the college student's 4-for-the-price-of-one-or-better lifesaver, here is another list of selected reading. I can recommend each one either on the basis of it's being a best-seller, or having special intrinsic merit, or both. So here goes:

Doctor Zhivago, by B. Pasternak (95¢—Signet)
The Poetry of Boris Pasternak, by B. Pasternak ($1.25—Capricorn)
Kiss, Kiss by R. Dahl (50¢—Dell)
Catcher In The Rye, by J. D. Salinger (50¢—New American Library)
Myth of Sisyphus, by A. Camus ($1.10—Vintage)
Subways Are For Sleeping by E. G. Love (50¢—New American Library)
West Side Story by I. Shulman (50¢—Pocket Books)
The Status Seekers, by V. Packard (60¢—Pocket Books)
Tropic of Cancer by H. Miller (95¢—Grove)
The Hustler by W. Tevis (35¢—Dell)
Breakfast At Tiffany's, by T. Capote (50¢ — New American Library)
The Leopard, by C. Di Lampedusa (75¢—New American Library)
In Dubious Battle, by J. Steinbeck (60¢—Bantam)
Memoirs of Hecate County, by Edmund Wilson (75¢ — New American Library).
Main Street, Babbitt, Arrowsmith by Sinclair Lewis (75¢ each — New American Library)
Are You Hungry, Are You Cold, by Ludwig Bemelmans (60¢—New American Library)
In The Midst of Life, by Ambrose Bierce (60¢ — New American Library)
The Negro Vanguard by R. Bartolph ($1.85—Random House-Vintage)
Webster's New World Dictionary Of The American Language ($1.95—Meridian)
Frank Lloyd Wright: Writings and Buildings by E. Kaufman and B. Raeburn ($1.95—Meridian)

DIANA STEELE
Cornell University '63

OFF THE RECORD

Before listening to *Lookin' Good! The Trumpet Compositions of Joe Gordon* (Contemporary — M3597 Monophonic) you gotta read. His titles, that is.

There's *Terra Firma Irma, Non-Viennese Waltz Blues, You're The Only Girl In the Next World For Me, Heleen,* and *Diminishing.*

This neatness with a word gets right on into the music (There's Joe Gordon — trumpet, Jimmy Woods — alto sax, Dick Whittington — piano, Jimmy Bond — bass, and Milt Turner—drums.) Joe has been greatly influenced by Dizzie Gillespie and Clifford Brown, but he's got a wide field of his own in harmony and rhythm.

Better look in on *Lookin' Good.*

Now Hear This:

Ebb Tide, Earl Grant (Decca DL 4165-M, DL 74165-S)
Peer Gynt Suites Nos. 1 & 2, Duke Ellington (Columbia—CS8397)
Gillespiana, Boris Shiffrin (Verve V6-8394)
The Best Of The Dukes of Dixieland (AF—Mono. AFLP 1956; Stereo, AFSD 5956)
Sound Effects Volume 2 (AF—Mono DFM 3010; Stereo, DFS 7010)

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Room Assignments To Be Posted

Room Assignments for women students will be posted next week. A list for each dormitory will be posted in that dormitory. The dormitories in the quadrangle, Agnes Morris, Audubon, Carondelet, Kate Chopin, and Varnado will house freshmen. The other dormitories will be open to upperclassmen Those moving to other dormitories must move after final exams, but before the end of the semester.

Men students will receive their room assignments in the mail before the end of the semester. Freshmen are usually housed in North South, West, and Rebel Halls. The frames are for the fraternities Upperclassmen will be housed in the other dormitories.

On Cupid's List

ENGAGED

Gloria Shaffer, sophomore social science major, and Bill Coffey, senior sociology major, will be married Friday, Jan. 26, at the Gibsland Methodist Church.

* * *

Anita Thedford and Charles Poche will be married Feb. 24 at the St. John the Baptist Church of Many. Anita is a senior dietetics major; and, Charles, a 1958 graduate of NSC, will receive his Master's Degree in math in January. He is now teaching at Lake Charles High School

* * *

Bea Beth Skinner, junior elementary major, and Charles Roy Mains, senior math major, will be married June 2, at the First Baptist Church of Many.

* * *

A September wedding is being planned for Clotile Nattin and Jerry Berlin. Clotile is a senior primary education major, and Jerry, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, is a senior accounting major.

* * *

Frances Johnson, senior business education major, and Roy Cloud, a senior at McNeese majoring in forestry, are engaged. They will be married at the Calcasieu Baptist Church of Glenmora.

MARRIED

Merrilyn Bernard and William Bryant Faust III were married December 29, at the Church of God in Hammond. Merrilyn is a senior nursing major; and, William is a senior pre-medical student at Southeastern.

* * *

Jeanette Bynum and Ashraf Khan were married Dec. 23, at the First Baptist Church of Shreveport. Jeanette is a senior business education major; and Asharf is a graduate of Pardue.

* * *

Vicky West and Carl "Froggie" Davis were married Dec. 28 at the Clarence Baptist Church. Vicky is a junior speech major, and Carl is a 1961 graduate of NSC.

* * *

Beverly Ann Clark and PFC Ronnie Bolton, USA, were married Dec. 26 in Center, Texas. Ann is a sophmore secretarial science major; Ronnie is stationed at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Natchitoches Hall Wins AWS Contest

The winners of the January bulletin board contest were Natchitoches Hall, first; Audubon Hall, second; and Caddo Hall, third. The theme for the month was "Winter Wonderland". Judges were Mrs. Dunham, House Director of Kate Chopin; Barbara Foster, Vice-President of AWS; and Barbara Martin, President of Carondelet Hall.

BARBARA DEAN was announced Rose of Pi Kappa Phi at their annual Rose Ball held Saturday night, Jan. 5, in the Student Center. Barbara is a freshman French major from Shreveport. She is an associate member of the Student Council and a pledge of Delta Zeta sorority.

Music Groups Tour High Schools

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary men's music fraternity, and the Demonaires, college dance band, recently toured several high schools in northern Louisiana. The tour, which was held Jan. 4 and 5, introduced the high school students to the music department at NSC. By giving concerts, the group hoped to interest the students in some form of music.

Those schools toured were the following: Haughton High School, Bossier City High School, Springhill High School, Cotton Valley High School, Plain Dealing High School, and North Caddo High School.

Lavette Ward Is Honored At Shower

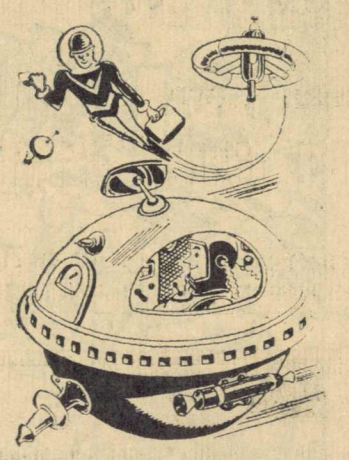
Jean Winn, Nelma Honeycutt and Olive Hodnett were co-hostesses at a lingerie shower honoring Lavette Ward, bride-elect of Raymond Polson. The showerwas held Monday evening at 5:30 in Caddo Hall.

Lavette and Raymond will be married Feb. 17 at the Blanchard Baptist Church.

Sigma Tau Gamma To Have Rose Ball

Sigma Tau Gamma will have the annual White Rose Ball in the Student Center tomorrow night from 8 to 12:30 p.m. The Rhythm Dukes will play.

At this time the Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma will be announced. Last year's Rose, Clotile Nattin, and Sam Love, former president of Sigma Tau Gamma, were featured on the front of the national Sigma Tau Gamma magazine, Saga, last month.



Yes, the food at
Le Rendezvous
is
out of this world

Harper Receives Honorable Mention

Lonnie Harper, junior pre-med. major, was recently named to the Little All-American Academic Football Team with an honorable mention.

Harper is a halfback on the Demon football squad. He was a member of the offensive "Purple" unit on Jack Clayton's successful 1961 football team. Harper is from Shreveport, where he played his high school football at Fair Park.

The All-American Team is composed of members from all sections of the United States. Wilbur Derrick of Southeastern Louisiana College received a position on the Second Team. Derrick was one of Southeastern team members that helped knock the Demons out of the Gulf States Conference Championship.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA TO ATTEND INSTALLATION

The installation of Gamma Eta Chapter at Loyola University in New Orleans will be held Jan. 25-28. Those attending from Alpha Zeta Chapter at NSC are the following: Dot Wallen, president; Marllyn Guidry, vice-president; and Donna Fay Ritchie, recording secretary. A banquet and tea honoring the new chapter will be given by the New Orleans alumni.

A senior Send-On will be held Tuesday, Jan. 16 for Sigma Sigma Sigma's graduating seniors, Mrs. Carolyn Andrews and Mrs. Merilyn Faust.

Marilyn Guidry was elected vice-president of Sigma Sigma Sigma due to the graduation of the present vice president.

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WITH FINALS BEGINNING NEXT WEEK, students have begun to study. Library study is typified by the above group (left to right) Roy Kirkpatrick, Dot Wallen, Donald Dupree, and Harold Ledford.

DELTA ZETA HONORS PLEDGES AT BREAKFAST

Saturday morning, Dec. 16, the members gave the pledges a surprise breakfast in the sorority room. Ruth Ann Fisher was voted the "Sleepiest," and Patsy Gaspard was voted the "Sexiest."

Sue Stephenson, was chosen Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Barbara Dean, was chosen Sweetheart of Pi Kappa Phi.

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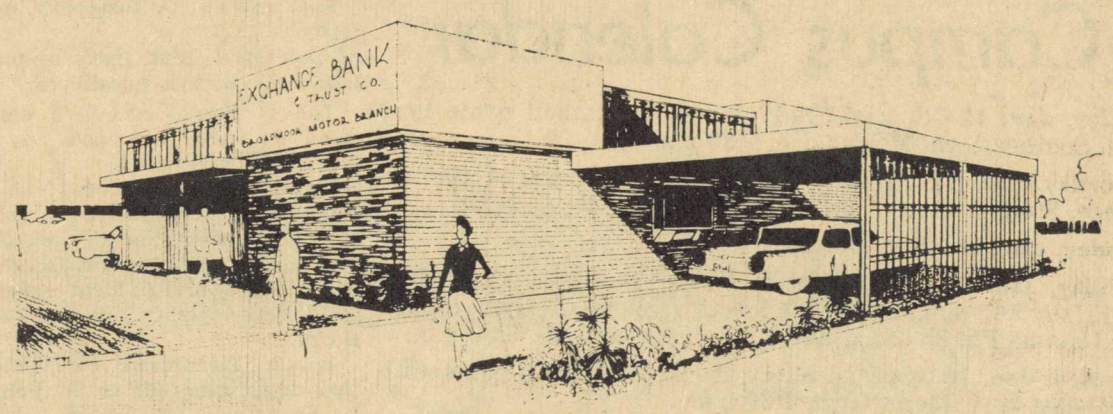

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Editorials

Do They, Or Don't They?

Do the Student Council and the student body want the classification of a candidate for student body president to be changed to a second semester sophomore, or don't they? An amendment to the constitution to this effect was proposed in the Nov. 6 Student Council meeting, and a vote was taken. It was later noted that the decision was invalid because the vote had been a simple majority instead of a two-thirds majority as required in the constituition.

So, the motion was proposed again on Nov. 13. After a roll call vote in the Student Council, the amendment was placed before the student body in an all-student election on Dec. 12. It passed by a vote of 332 to 326 or by six votes.

In the Dec. 18 Student Council meeting, the validity of the accepted amendment was questioned. A motion was made for a committee to investigate the "constitutionality of the amendment."

In the Jan. 8 Student Council meeting, the amendment was declared void because it did not include the date the amendment should go into effect. The constitution says that an "amendment must contain a statement as to the effective date of its provisions." A discussion followed with the parliamentarian explaining the situation according to Robert's Rules of Order. The amendment could be restated or amended or the group proposing the amendment could vote as to the date it would go into effect. Council members contended that the constitution made no provision for Council decisions of this type, and, therefore, the amendment would have to go before the student body again. But, no one made a motion to place it before the student body. No one made a motion for the Student Council to decide the date of its effectiveness. In fact, the entire matter was ignored during the remainder of the meeting. It seems that the Council is divided and,, depending on persons present, either actively pushes the discussion on the amendment or lets it drop. The student body deserves for the Student Council to decide its course of action before asking for student opinion in an all-student vote. And since the student body was asked and did decide to pass the amendment—by whatever margin it may have been—we fail to see where the Student Council has the prerogative to ignore or procrastinate the question of the date the amendment should go into effect.

Since the Council can either drop the matter, as they have declared the amendment void, or propose the amendment again, or propose and amendment to the amendment, we would like to know what they plan to do. Are they going to forget this issue that has been discussed in so many Council meetings and has been put to a vote before the student body?

We feel that the Council should have acted Monday night either to restate the original amendment, amend the amendment, or decide the date of its effectiveness. We do not believe that the Student Council should drop this matter now after going to so much trouble to get it before the student body in the first place.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Jan. 12—Special Study Week; Basketball game here with Southeastern, Men's Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 13—Special Study Week; Sigma Tau Gamma Dance, Student Center, 8-11:30 p.m.; Movie, FAA, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 14—Special Study Week.

Monday, Jan. 15—Special Study Week; Student Council, Bullard Hall, 5:45 p.m.; PEM Club Meeting, Women's Gym, 8 p.m.; Chi Gamma Phi Meeting, Room 104, Fournet Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 16—Special Study Week; Basketball game with Northeast here, Men's Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 17—Special Study Week.

Thursday, Jan. 18—Semester Exams Begin; SNEA Meeting, Library 108, 6:45 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 19—Semester Exams.

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

The Current Sauce is printed by the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department of Northwestern.
Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana.
OFFICE PHONE. Ext. 203—SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.00 per year.

Editor ..... La Nae Rowell
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Sports Editor ..... Bill Long
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Skiiers And Skaters Show Skills At NSC

New York's Ice Capades have nothing on Northwestern students! Everything from comedy frolics to straight skating has been performed since sleet and snow came to Louisiana. And let's not forget the balancing acts.

The more unexpected comedy shows came Monday, right afer the sleet began to fall. Evidently NSC students had forgotten what sleet does to the ground, for several came bounding out of classroom buildings only to discover their feet over their heads and books scatered all around.

That group called the "cautious ones" has taken its toll in falls too, because the ice on the sidewalks plays havoc with all.

Those who didn't get out to play in the snow could have, and some did, amuse themselves by watching the cars skid around on the road. Or they could have watched the skiiers. Yes, NSC has *road* skiiers! They were last seen going over a hill hanging to the bumper of a car. The winter sports at NSC are off to a "bang" up start.

Sidetracked

By Glynn Peninger—Associate Editor

I've never seen so many New Year's Resolutions! One list I glanced at had about thirty items on it. For the life of me I couldn't stand a list of thirty **don'ts** for a whole year, but then maybe I haven't gotten in the groove yet.

I really can't understand this revolution, but I can surely appreciate it. I've even noticed students dragging out texts to study for final exams, and dead week has just begun!

That is really a good sign, but some students must have been awfully strong of will-power to make such a resolution and then stick to it.

Maybe it's just my wanting to belive it, but there seems to be less of the"let's cheat to pass" and more of the "let's study to pass." I hope so. It's like I said, maybe this new year is going to be a good one after all.

And the manenrs! It must have been a terribly good two week vacation for everyone to have come back acting almost civil again. You know, like at the beginning of the semester, when just about everybody comes to school with smiles and only a slightly perturbed frown. Students are actually *grinning* at each other, when the weather isn't too cold, and saying "Hi" and all those little nicities that takes so little to do, if one will take the time.

I heard something yesterday that probably took two weeks of vacation to develope. Someone said that it probably wouldn't hurt to be more helpful to his fellows, since this rat race at college was a rat race for almost every one of the students. That's real consideration. A little give and a little take on this campus can sure make the difference between misery and half-misery. This old saying, "Everybody's got troubles so don't bother me with yours," seems to be flying out the window. (I hope not so on the wings of gossip.)

No doubt these next two weeks will be the most hectic of the semester. I'd be willing to bet that if everyone can hold on to his hat, and his sanity, the year will be off to a grand start!

Northwestern's Student Council

By La Nae Rowell, Editor

Dickie Rogers called the Dec. 18 Student Council meeting to order. The secretary read the minutes and called the roll. La Nae Rowell corrected the Student Council minutes because the "Current Sauce" minutes, which were read in the Council meeting, had been changed. The official Student Council minutes should not have had the change that those in the "Current Sauce" had.

The elections board announced that the amendment on qualifications for candidates for president had passed. Dean Dudley Fulton asked if it legally passed as "it failed to have the time in which it goes into effect."

Kay Heinrichs said, "Six votes should not pass it. I think we should have a certain majority placed in the constitution."

Dickie Rogers said, "I heard some complaints that they didn't know what they were voting on. I think they could have read the bulletin board and understood what the amendment was about."

"How much of a majority would you put on it?" Roy Bostick asked Miss Heinrichs.

She replied, "A two-thirds majority."

"Don't you think that's a steep number?" Bostick questioned.

Tommy Carson said, "I don't think we would ever pass any if two-thirds was used."

Lonnie Harper moved that a committee be appointed to look into the constitutionality of the amendment. Miss Heinrich seconded the motion. President Roland Mc Kneely appointed the Elections Board.

Ruth Richardson complained that "food runs out at St. Denis. Left overs are served a lot." Rogers said that theBienville line moved slowly. Bostick asked if there would be any alteration of cafeteria hours during final examination week.

Dean Fulton said, "Adjustments can be made if necessary."

Mc Kneely said he had written to Tech "for examples of sheets telling students what the administration and Student Council are doing to remedy the food situation."

Tommy Carson said he believed that "a number of the complaints is the supervision of food at night."

Sonny Hargrove complained that students sometimes forget their ID cards and had not been allowed to eat "even though it was raining hard." Dean Fulton said that "abuse has been made of this, and students know they are supposed to present their ID cards."

Miss Richardson asked if students not eating breakfast could get money back.

Dean Fulton answered, "It could be done from an accounting standpoint, but I don't think we would ever get people registered."

Hargrove asked, "What about the laundry? They do a wonderful job of messing up. Could we put it on a competitive basis with laundries downtown?"

Sam Lucero said that the boys would wash their clothes if they had washers. Dean Fulton said, "Use the girls' washers."

Rogers moved the meeting adjourn. Seconded by Bostick.

Jan. 8 Meeting

Dickie Rogers, elections committee chairman, announced at the Jan. 8 meeting that the elections board had decided that "the amendment is not valid as placed before the student body." He said this decision was reached following a reading of Article X, Section One of the constitution. Is says, "The amendment must contain a statement as to the effective date of its provisions."

Lonnie Harper said, "I did some investigating on my own, and it is void as it is stated now." It is possible to "propose an amendment to the amendment to make it valid, or insert a new amendment. If the group proposing the amendment thought is was understood when made that the date it would go into effect was when passed, the will of the group would prevail, and it would be effective as it stands."

"If we made a new vote having another amendment saying that an act will go into effect two weeks or so after it is passed, it would keep this from happening again," Bobby Cortinez suggested.

Roy Bostick said he thought that it should say that "if a date was not placed on it, it would go into effect immediately, unless otherwise stated."

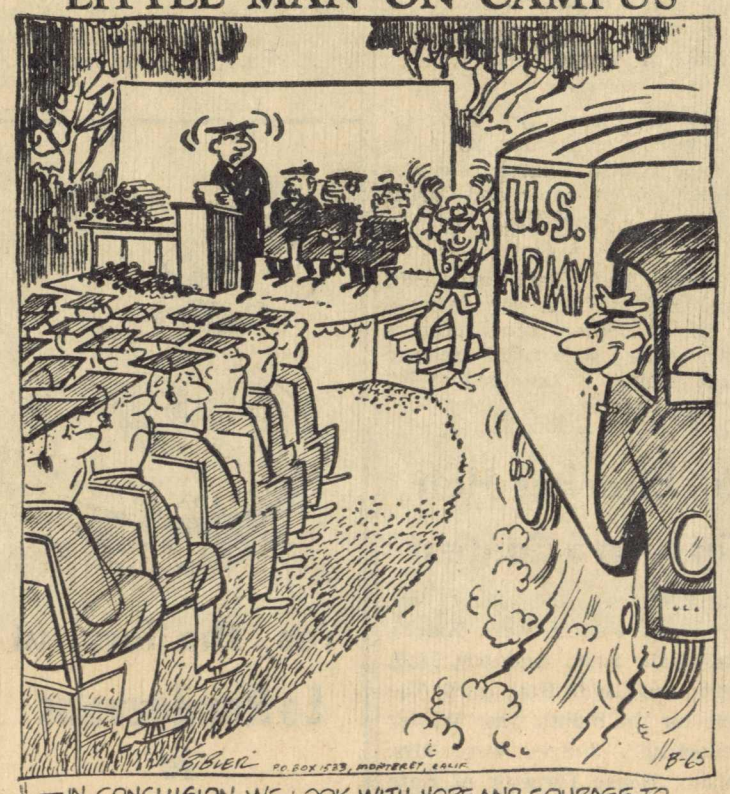
Rogers said that the "elections board wants it (the original amendment) placed before the student body with an effective date."

Harper said, "Where it is not in the constitution, and this is not in the constitution, it says that Robert's Rules of Order will prevail. The amendment was void as it stands, but it was a technicality that the group overlooked."

Cortinez said that there was "such a small difference in count that the amendment should be tabled." President McKneely, after

(See Student Council, p. 7)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—IN CONCLUSION, WE LOOK WITH HOPE AND COURAGE TO TOMORROW WHEN WE BEGIN TO PLANT OUR ROOTS AND TO TAKE OUR PLACE IN OUR COMMUNI—COMMU—COM——"

Registrar Names Candidates For Fall Graduation

Candidates for degrees from NSC for the fall semester of 1961 total 131 in undergraduate school and 21 in graduate school. Graduation exercises are scheduled for Jan. 24. Below are listed the candidates for graduation.

SCHOOL OF APPLED ARTS AND SCIENCES

Bachelor of Science Degree

Samuel John Bonnette, animal husbandry; Newton Buras, Jr., industrial technology; Cody Q. Corley, agriculture; Willam H. Curtis, industrial arts; Bertis W. Ezernack, accounting; Sammy Gene Fulco, accounting; William G. Herring, accounting; Barbara Sue Hollis, dietetics and institutional management.

James Carl Hoopes, business administration;Robert D. Martin, agronomy; Robert G. Martin, business administration; George W. Masters, animal husbandry; Freddie D. Mullins, industrial arts; Benny B. Reeves, business administration; Rodney Self, industrial arts; Huey P. Sermons, accounting.

William Smith, Jr. industrial technology; Bobby J. Sutton, business administration; Janie K. Tassin, animal husbandry; Eddie L. Taylor, industrial arts; Anita R. Thedford, dietetics and institutional management; Robert J. Turley, accounting; Lynwood L. Ballee, agriculture; Jerry L. Wright, accounting.

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Bachelor of Arts Degree

Thomas Brady, government; Sandra H. Brooks, sociology; Albert F. Caperton, journalism and government; William M. Coffey, sociology; George Lee Cranford, sociology; Beverly Kay Flowers, journalism and English; Clara Basco Jones, social welfare; Bill J. Long, English; Carlisle B. Morrison, journalism and English; Leroy M. Rambin, Jr. art.

Bachelor of Science Degree

Clarence D. Booty, Jr., mathematics; James E. Bradham, mathematics; Howell M. Lewis III, wildlife management; Charles R. Mains, mathematics; John L. Pittman, Jr., mathematics; Daniel T. Saxon, wildife management; Ronald Smith, zoology; Marilyn L. Stewart, bacteriology; Clydell C. Williams, bacteriology.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Bachelor of Arts Degree

LaVerle Allen, primary; Clarene Allen Anthony, primary; Ranita Blake, primary; Elise A. Bordelon, social science; Kerry K. Bradford, speech; James A. Brumley, Jr., upper elementary; Willie A. Burch, upper elementary; Elizabeth Caperton, English; John D. Cotton, upper elementary.

I. Elizabeth Crawford, primary; Dottie D. Cromwell, upper elementary; Carol D. Curtis, upper elementary; Annette W. Dupree, upper elementary; James D. Elliott, upper elemneatry; Jerry W. Flowers, social science; Barbara Foster, primary.

Jackie Francis, upper elementary; Carolyn Giles, English; Julia C. Hildebrand, upper elementary; Patricia R. Jackson, primary; George M. James, English; Linda E. Law, primary; Jacqueline A. McKnight, primary; Bobbye J. McLeish, primary.

Lauralie Ola Normand, French; Nancy S. Protho, primary; Sally C. Prudhomme, primary; Barbara Ann Robison, upper elementary; Peggy A. Roy, upper elementary; Robert S. Rushing, upper elementary; Cecil R. Shivor, upper elementary; Peggy Swor, English; Mary K. Walker, primary; Ruby Wallete, upper elementary.

Mary L. Walters, primary; Monroe O. Webb, Jr., social science; Dorothy C. White, upper elementary; Michael Whitford, upper elementary; Glenn C. Wilkins, upper elementary; Roger Louis Williams, upper elementary; Gloria Y. Wright, library science. ,

Bachelor of Music in Education Degree

Jack Leroy Brossette, vocal.

Bachelor of Science Degree

Carolyn Andrews, business; Ernest M. Beach, industrial arts; Robert James Bevill, Jr., industrial arts; Carolyn Boydstun, health and physical education; Ronald M. Brazzel, business; Danny Brandol Bryant, manua arts therapy; Troy D. Burch, health and physical education; Carl E. Carrigan, industrial arts; Coneil B. Celles, health and physical education; Billy E. Connella, biology.

Albert E. Dewees, health and phyiscal education; William W. Durand, mathematics; Wayne L. Earp, health and physical education; Robert L. Escude, health and physical education.

Samuel M. Essemier, health and physical education and upper elmentary; Lavon G. Fuller, home economics; Robert E. Hale, mathematics; Ronald P. Heckel, health and physical education; Marcus D. Ivey, Jr., health and physical education; Arthur M. James, mathematics; Frances Johnson, business.

Lawrence M. Jones, Jr., health and physical education; Ollie Jo Landrum, home economics; Mary L. Mathews, health and physical education; Clarice A. Morvant, health and physical education; Elizabeth A. Payne, home economics; Robert Risor, industrial arts education.

Ruth Elizabeth Strozier, business; Don William Truly, health and physical education and uper elementary; Lavette Ward, home economics; Robert R. Weaver, industrial arts.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Martha Lee Burton, Nancy Stewart Craig, Emma Elaine Duck, Ruth Suzanne Gremillion, Edna Beth Huckabay, Rachael Ann Maines, Ruth Lynn Marchand, Margrette Davis Martin, Edna Watson Maricle, Mary Brady Poe, Barbara Jo Self, Dolores J. Smith, Fabia G. Stafford, Carol Ann Webber, and Jerry L. Wilson.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Master of Arts

Melvin Adolph Cern, social science.

Master of Arts in Education

Juanita B. Cole, elementary teaching; Lois Lejeune Cooper, elmentary teaching; Bonnie Garbarino Granger, elementary teaching; Cornelia Elizabeth Walker Johnson, elementary teaching; Dencil R. Taylor, speech; Vivion Bennett Wallace, elmentary teaching.

Master of Education

Jeanne Marie Boudreaux Beebe, educational administration and supervision; Mary Anna Siggio Lazarone, special education; Ruth Granger O'Quinn, educational administration and supervision; Clarence Patton, educational administration and supervision; John Daniel Stewart, educational administration and supervision.

Master of Science

Anita Louise Harkness, mathematics; Selvestion Jimes, bacteriology; Kenneth Earl Lantz, zoology; John I. Morrow, mathematics; Charles A. Poche, matheematics; Vera Glynn McKay Rawson, mathematics.

Master of Science in Education

Lucile Phelps, business; Vergie Lorie Self, business; Evelyn Martin Wood, home economics.

THE 1962 POTPOURRI COURT was presented at the annual Potpourri Ball recently. Left to right are Glenda Walters, Most Studious; Betsy May, Most Talented; Bonnie Richardson, Best Personality; Peggy Monkhouse, Most Congenial; Gloria Crane, Miss Potpourri; Leah Storey, Most Involved In Student Politics; Donna Faye Ritchie, Most Appropriately Dressed, and La Nae Rowell, Most Ambitious.

Dance Symposium Here In February

The annual College Dance Symposium will be held here Feb. 2 and 3, according to Dr. Colleen Nelken, state dance chairman and associate professor of health and physcial education.

Erick Hawkins will be guest artist for a lecture demonstration and master class during the program.

Sponsors of the annual program are Tech, Northeast, NSC, Southeastern, Southwestern ,and LSU.

Student Council–

(Continued from page 6)

further discussion, asked that Cortinez withdraw the motion.

Robert Dow said, "Several things in the constitution will have to be changed, such as the point system."

McKneely explained that this was "no basis for an election on an amendment change." He declared the presidential candidate classification amendment "void on the basis of the recommendation of the elections board."

A letter from the Southern University Student Government Association was read. It was concerned with an amendment to the constitution of that organization allowing colleges to be admitted membership even though they failed to receive a unanimous vote by member schools in the state. The amendment provided a board to reconsider applications rejected by the member schools.

A discussion followed, and Rogers suggested that the Student Council write Susga protesting the amendment.

The question was raised regarding off-campus nursing students getting student directories.

Bostick moved that directories be made available for the nursing students. Katherine Berry seconded the motion. It passed by a unanimous decision.

McKneely reported that the directories have cost about $500 or 13 or 14 cents each. Directories will be distributed again Friday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Student Center.

Kay Heinrichs moved the meeting adjourn. Seconded by Cortinez.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale - 1957 MGA Roadster with wire wheels, low mileage, has had excellent mechanical care. Low price on cash sale. Ph. 2815, 2398 after 5:00 P.M.

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says **Julius** (*Cookie*) **Quintus,** ace javelin man and B.M.A.C. (Big Man Around Coliseum). "A Tareyton would even make Mars mellow," says *Cookie*. "Tareyton's a rara avis among cigarettes. It's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Pick up a pack today and you'll find there's Pliny of pleasure in Tareyton."

DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Thursday, January 18, 1962

8:00 - 10:30 A.M. . . . . 1 TTS
12:00 - 2:30 P.M. . . . . 1 MWF
3:30 - 6:00 P.M. . . . All Sections of English 100, Economics 201, and Sociology 405

Friday, January 19, 1962

8:00 - 10:30 A.M. . . . . 4 TTS
12:00 - 2:30 P.M. . . . . 4 MWF
3:30 - 6:00 P.M. . . . All Sections of Education 102 and Psychology 101

Saturday, January 20, 1962

8:00 - 10:30 A.M. . . . . 3 TTS
12:00 - 2:30 P.M. . . . . 3 MWF

Monday, January 22, 1962

8:00 - 10:30 A.M. . . . . 2 TTS
12:00- 2:30 P.M. . . . . 2 MWF
3:30 - 6:00 P.M. . . . All Sections of Military Science and Nursing 102, 103

Tuesday, January 23, 1962

8:00 - 10:30 A.M. . . . . 5-6 TT
12:00 - 2:30 P.M. . . . . 5 MWF
3:30 - 6:00 P.M. . . . . All Sections of Social Studies 101

Wednesday, January 24, 1962

8:00 - 10:30 A.M. . . . . 7 MWF & 7 TT
12:00 - 2:30 . . . . . 6 MWF

Intramurals—

(Continued from page 4)

zontal Bar and the Parallel Bars; Richard Tew, Rope Climb, and "Boo" Langlonias, Dual Balancing and the Trampoline.

For the All-Around awards, the contestant must compete in the first five events and his points are then totaled. Miller took first place with a total of 110.6 points, Robert Graham second with 102.3, and Borman and Tew tied for third place with 97.9 points each.

In the team scoring, the Coonies came out on top with 42 points, the Untouchables second with 32.5 points, TKE third with 28 points, and the one man Lonely Knight team, Borman, fourth with 16 points.

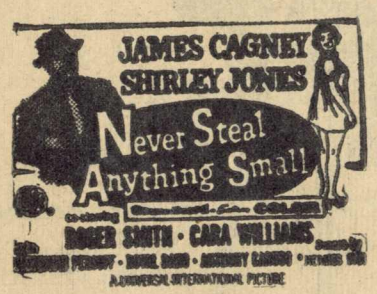
DR. VINCENT SHEEAN, eye-witness to many historical event spoke this morning to an all-College assembly on "The Struggle for Supremacy in Asia."

CANE

Friday Only
Cash Nite

Saturday
Double-Feature

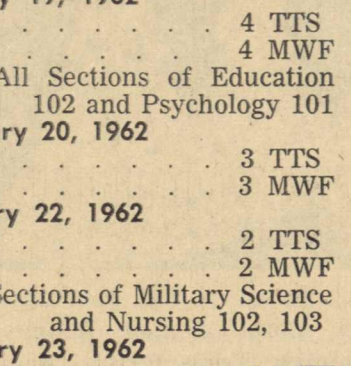
and



Sun - Mon - Tues

DON

NOW SHOWING
Through Tuesday
WINNER OF
11
ACADEMY AWARDS
including
"BEST PICTURE"!
from
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
WILLIAM WYLER'S
PRESENTATION OF

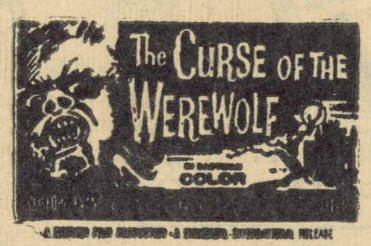


TWO FEATURES
DAILY
1:30 AND 7:30
Admission
Adults — 1.00
Children (under 12) - .50
No Passes Please

CHIEF DRIVE IN

Thursday - Friday

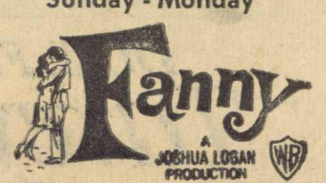
Saturday's
Double-Feature



Co-Feature

"Love In A Goldfish Bowl"

Sunday - Monday



DON THEATRE

Starts
Thur. Jan. 18

TROY DONAHUE
CONNIE STEVENS
AND
DOROTHY McGUIRE
LLOYD NOLAN

A DELMER DAVES PRODUCTION
Susan Slade
also starring BRIAN AHERNE · GRANT WILLIAMS
with NATALIE SCHAFER · KENT SMITH
From the novel by DORIS HUME
Written for the Screen and Directed by DELMER DAVES
WARNER COLOR · TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.

Starts - Sunday - Jan 21

THE ROUSING, ROLLICKING STORY OF AMERICA'S EVER-LOVIN' OVERSEAS G.I.s!

Placement Prospects

A representative from the Internal Revenue Service Department will be in the Placement Bureau Tuesday, Jan. 16, instead of Jan. 10. Appointments can be made for hours between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. He will interview students majoring in accounting and general business. Positions open are revenue agents, revenue officers, special agents, tax examiners, and office auditors.

Aminimum of 24 hours of accounting is required for internal revenue agents positions. General business majors with 12 hours accounting and an overall "B" average or with one year experience may apply for special agents positions. General business majors with 12 hours accounting may apply for office auditors.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

RING IN THE NEW

Are you still writing "1961" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamps! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forget we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "*Tipi que nous et tyler tu.*" Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1962 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1962, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1962 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 4, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1962 divided by 2 is 981; 1962 divided by 4 is 490-1/2; 1962 divided by 7 is 280-2/7. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur

bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.

Another clever little trick to fix the year 1962 in your mind is to remember that 1962 spelled backwards is 2691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Marlboro" spelled backwards is "oroblram." Marlboro *smoked* backwards is no fun at all. Kindly do not light the filter. What you do is put the filter end in your lips, then light the tobacco end, then draw, and then find out what pleasure, what joy, what rapture serene it is to smoke the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. In 1962, as in once and future years, you'll get a lot to like in a Marlboro—available in soft pack and flip-top box in all 50 states and Duluth.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1962 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1962 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into air conditioning. This later was known as the Missouri Compromise.

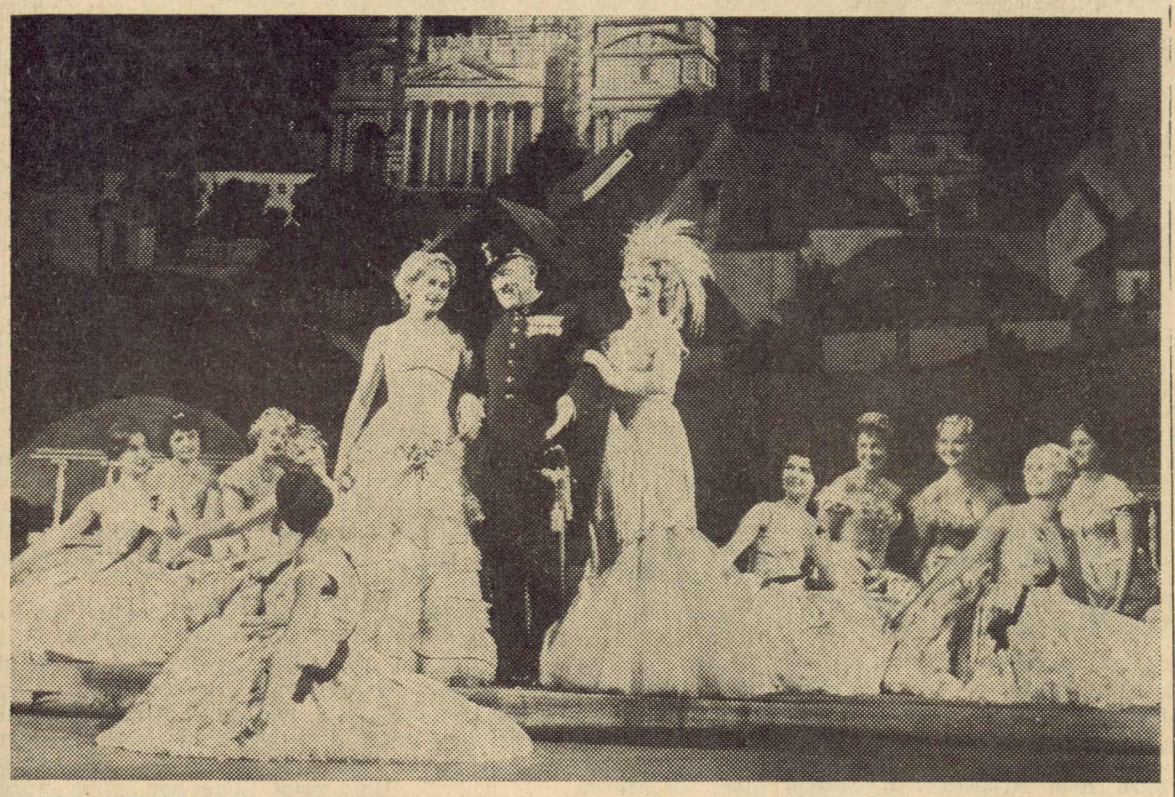
© 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

In Missouri, or anywhere else, there is no compromise with quality in Marlboro or the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. The Commander does something new in cigarette making—gently vacuum cleans the tobacco for flavor and mildness. Get aboard! You'll be welcome.

NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLIII—NO. 17 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1962



THIS SCENE is from Vienna On Parade, a musical extravaganza, presented here last night. The presentation by the Viennese dancers and singers and the Deutschmeister Band was sponsored by the Artist Series committee.

Viennese Group Perform Here

"Vienna on Parade," a presentation of song, dance, and band music from Veinna, was presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium last night by the Natchitoches-Northwestern Artist Series.

The program featured the Deutschmeister Band, under the direction of Captain Julium Herrmann. The music ranged from the waltz to the ballad to marches and operetta excerpts.

Daisy Rhee, mistress of ceremonies for the evening, introduced several of the numbers performed. Other stars performing were dancers Lidia Coronica and Fred Meister, string ensemble conductor Rudolf Bibl, and Violinist Edi von Csoka.

Newer additions to the Vienna group were Ruthilde Boesch of the Vienna State Opera, Eta Kokrer of the Dusseldorf Rhine Opera, Spiro Makri, tenor of the Vienna State Opera, Dolores Ling, dancing soubrette of the Vienna State Opera, and Tony Niessner, buffo-tenor of the State Opera.

Viennese composers such as John Stauss, Josef Strauss, Franz von Suppe, Robert Stolz, and Ralph Benatzky were represented. Drinking songs, love songs, comic numbers, ballets, and the Viennese waltz were interpreted by the dancers, singers, and musicians.

"Vienna on Parade" was produced by Harald A. Hoeller, and was written and directed by Dr. Marcel Prawy.

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT PLANNED BY 'SAUCE'

The "Current Sauce" is planning a literary supplement for the May 11th issue. All students are requested to submit manuscripts for publication.

These manuscripts may include poetry, short stories, one-act plays, television scripts, manuscripts, orations, feature articles, and essays.

STUDENT DIRECTORIES IN REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Students who have not previously obtained student directories may pick them up at the Rigistrar's office from 8-12 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. ID cards are not necessary.

Directory publication and distribution was sponsored by the Student Council. The directories have been distributed in the Student Center twice.

'SAUCE' ANNOUNCES NEW SPORTS EDITOR

'Current Sauce' editor LaNae Rowell announces a new member to the staff. Now serving as sports editor of the 'Current Sauce' is Bobby Cortinez, senior accounting major.

Other members of the staff are Earl Bonds, business manager, Glynn Peninger, associate editor, and Mary Ann Bankston, society editor.

Council Proposes Amendment Again

An amendment to the Constitution of the Student Body Association of Northwestern was proposed for the third time at the Student Council meeting Monday night. This proposal will be decided in an all-student election Tuesday, Feb. 27.

The amendment concerns Article IV, Section Two, Sub-Section B, Item One, Sentence Two of the Constitution. It is stated as follows: "A candidate (for student body president) must be at least a second term sophomore at time of nomination, as classified according to the official classification published in the College Catalogue. And he should have had at least one year of active participation on the Student Council. This amendment shall become effective immediately upon being passed in an all-student election."

The previous two motions and all-student voting were declared void by the Student Council President Roland McKneely upon recommendation of the Elections Committee. The first motion passed the Student Council with a majority of the members present voting in the affirmative. But, the constitution requires a "two-thirds majority vote of the entire membership of the Council." This required 12 votes, and the Monday, Nov. 5, vote was ten to three.

The second Council proposal of the amendment passed with the required 12 votes. However, the amendment did not include a provision for the date of effectiveness as required in the Constitution. Therefore the all-student vote was declared void.

State Board Issues New Regulations

The State Board of Education in Baton Rouge recently issued two memorandums to presidents of state colleges in Louisiana. These memorandums were outlining new policies to be instituted in all Louisiana state colleges and universities.

Upon recepit of these letters, President John Kyser issued the following statements:

"The State Board of Education has recently taken two actions relative to possible conduct of college students in the institutions under its control that should be known to all students. But before quoting the statements, I believe that it is vital to full understanding and good relationship to let students and others know the frame of mind and spirit in which the information is released.

"First of all, neither the Board nor your president has anything save abhorrence of the issuance or transmittal of statements that might create dismay or apprehension. The release of the following quotations is strictly in keeping with the American tradition that those who might be subject to the results of regulations most definitely have the *right* to know about them.

"It is strictly with this in mind, then, that the following quotations, taken from the official minutes of the Board meeting of January 19 and later forwarded to me by the the Executive Secretary of the Board are submitted for your consideration:

Policies Given

" 'In accordance with existing regulations at the institutions of higher education under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Education, any student who has been or is arrested and incarcerated is automatically suspended and after the disposition of his case in the courts, if he desires he will be given a hearing by the administrative authorities of the institution to determine whether the suspension is permanent or whether he will be reinstated.

" ' The State Board of Education hereby directs presidents of all institutions under the jurisdiction of the Board to enforce the following policy and to take any disciplinary action necessary to comply with rules and regulations of the State Board of Education:

" 'Those students who live on the campus shall not take part in demonstrations that are not sanctioned by the institution and those students who live off the campus and take part in demonstrations not sanctioned by the institution shall not be allowed to return to the campus.' "

The second action is concerned with an "amended policy on scholastic probation, suspension, and readmission regulations for the institutions of higher education under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Education. "

These new regulations became effective with the beginning of this semester.

For specific changes in regulations, see the editorial elsewhere in this issue.

Allbritten Names Honor Graduates

Beverly Kay Flowers was named highest honor graduate in the fall commencement exercises. Other graduates named to the honor roll were announced by Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean of instruction, as follows: Peggy Ann Swor, Albert Frank Caperton, Jr., Michael Gordon Whitford, Elizabeth M. Caperton, Wliliam M. Coffey, Barbara Ann Foster.

Lauralie Ola Normand, Dorothy Cecile Whites, Ruby T. Wallette, Patricia Rae Jackson, Ernest Marlon Beach, William Wayne Durand, Marilyn Louise Stewart, William Glenn Herring, Charles R. Mains, Ollie Jo Landrum, Martha Allice Buxton, Ruth Suzanne Gremillion, and Beth E. Huckabay.

President John S. Kyser conferred a total of 143 degrees, 19 of which were graduate degrees, at the Jan. 24 exercises.

The principal speaker was Barbara Ann Foster. She outlined a six-point plan in support of her topic, "Steps in the Right Direction." She was selected in keeping with the policy of naming an outstanding undergraduate degree candidate to speak at the mid-year exercises.

NSC Serves As Host For 25th Year To High School Speech Tournament

The 25th Annual High School Speech Tournament at NSC began this morning and is to continue through tomorrow. There are 94 debate teams representing 32 high schools in Louisiana here.

The tournament includes contests in debate, oratory, extemopraneous speaking, after-dinner speaking, dramatic interpretation, humorous interpretation, poetry reading, radio speaking, and story telling. In each event there are preliminary rounds and elimination rounds.

There will be three rounds of debate scheduled today, and the concluding round for the preliminaries tomorrow. Those teams which have won three or four of their four debates will be scheduled for the elimination rounds. These rounds will last until there is one undefeated team. The proposition for debate is: Resolved: that the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to qualified high school graduates.

In each of the individual events both the preliminary and the elimination rounds will be held today. Individual events awards will be given in the Fine Arts Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. Medals will be given to the first place winners in the senior men, senior women, junior men, and junior women divisions in eight individual events, with two medals being given in the after-dinner speaking event.

Following the conclusion of elimination debates tomorrow awards will be given in the Fine Arts. Ten trophies will be awarded, one sweepstakes to the senior team accumulating the most points in debate and individual events, and one sweepstakes trophy to the junior team with the most points. Eight trophies will be given in debate, four to the first place winners in the senior men, senior women, junior men, and junior women divisions, and four to the second place winners in each division.

In addition to debate and sweepstakes trophies, four placques will be given in individual events, one in each division to the person accumulating the most points in individual events. First place medals will be given to the debate teams which win each division, and, in addition, medals will be given to the outstanding debater of each division, selected on the basis of individual scorings during the debates.

On campus for the tournament are 27 senior men, 25 senior women, 21 junior men, and 21 junior women. The senior divisions consist of 11th and 12th grade students, and the junior divisions include students in the 8th, 9th, or 10th grades in high school.

'SAUCE' ANNOUNCES STAFF MEETING TODAY

The Current Sauce will have a staff meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock for all persons interested in newspaper work. Students are invited to the meeting in room 21 Bullard Hall.

NSC Foundation Receives Funds

Approximately $6,000 has been received by the NSC Foundation since its organization 18 months ago. Of the $6,000, $2,500 has been invested in building and loan stocks. A number of memorial funds have been established by groups and individuals in honor of deceased friends, and one scholarship has been organized and is being administered through the Foundation.

Among the purposes of the Foundation are "to afford financial assistance to students, sponsor research and advanced study; to solicit, receive and administer contributions which will be employed toward the benefit of the College, its faculty, and its students."

Persons may become either founding or sustaining members of the Foundation by contributing either $50 or more of $5 or more respecitively.

Job Directory Available Here

A directory which lists summer jobs for college students throughout the United States is being ordered by the NSC Placement Bureau.

The Summer Employment Directory gives the names and addresses of 1,367 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives the positions open, salary, and suggestions on how to make application.

Summer jobs include work at resorts, national parks and monuments, ranches, industries, and government departments. Students wishing summer work may make application to the employers listed in the directory. Employers are included at their own request, and they invite applications from college students.

Clubs May Bid On Concessions Open For Rodeo

Sororities and fraternities interested in operating concession stands at the Roughriders Rodeo Apr. 25-27 are to submit bids. Jim (Cowboy) Cox, Roughrider president, announced that representatives of interested organizations should present bids containing the percentage they will give to Roughriders, what they desire to sell, and whether the organization or Roughriders will furnish materials. Only one organization will be in charge of all stands.

Cox said these representatives should be present at the Thursday, Feb. 15, meeting in Bullard Hall.

Roughriders are presently conducting a membership drive to increas etheir number from 35 to 60.

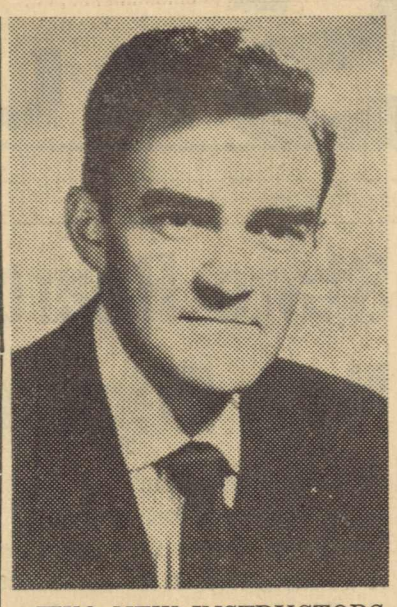
NSC Alumni Meet In New Orleans

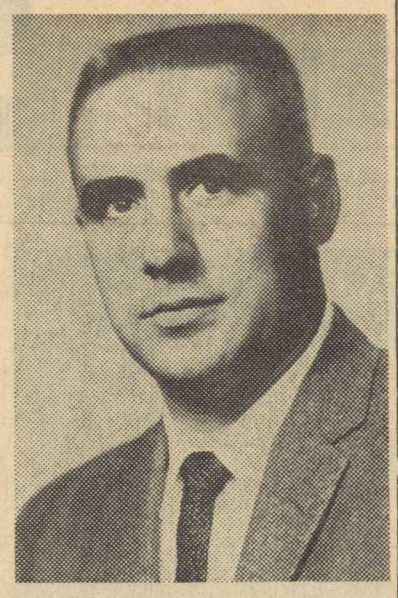
Northwestern alumni are meeting Friday, Feb. 16, in the second floor auditorium of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in New Orleans to form a New Orleans chapter of the Alumni Association.

President John S. Kyser will be the principal speaker, and Joe Webb, alumni secretary, will assist in the organization of the new chapter.

Civil Defense Study Prepares Nurses

Nursing and emergency medical care during a civil disaster are courses presently being taught on the NSC clinical campuses. Nursing students are enrolled in the courses at Confederate Memorial Hospital in Shreveport, Central Louisiana State Hospital in Pineville, and Baton Rouge General Hospital.





TWO NEW INSTRUCTORS ON THE NSC CAMPUS are Dr. William A. Philp (left) and Rade Radasinovich (right) Dr. Philp is an assistant professor in education and psychology, and Radasinovich is an instructor in the social sciences department.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS MEETING INVITES NORTHWESTERN DELEGATES

NSC is one of 48 universities and colleges invited to send delegates to the annual Auburn Conference on International Affairs. The ACOIA is a student conference to be held at Auburn University on Feb. 22-23 and will have as its theme U. S. and Latin American Affairs.

Letters have been sent to the president of the student body, the Dean of Men and the heads of the departments of economics, foreign language and history and government at NSC. Interested students may obtain further information by contacting one of these individuals.

DeLesseps Morrison, former mayor of New Orleans and present U. S. Ambassador to the Organization of American States, will be among the conference speakers and advisors. In addition to Morrison, the ACOIA will bring to Auburn Rep. Armistead I. Selden, representative from Alabama's sixth Congressional District, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs and a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Dr. Jose Figueres, past president of Costa Rica; Dr. Basil Hedrick, Director of the Latin American Institute of Southern Illinois Univesity, and representatives of Latin American delegations to the U. N. and consulates in the U. S. will also be present.

Oil Paintings On Exhibit Now

The 15th annual traveling exhibition of oil paintings sponsored by Contemporary Arts, Inc., of New York, is presently on display in the gallery of the art department here.

The exhibition will continue for two weeks. The paintings may be viewed daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Final date of the display will be Sunday, Feb. 18.

FOR GIRLS AND BOYS ONLY

This is for boys only! Attention —do you want to earn $25? Then all you have to do is let yourself go; that is, let your beard go. Starting this past Monday night, the Roughriders have declared a beard-growing contest, the deadline date being April 25, the first day of the rodeo.

But be careful! The length of the beard doesn't count as much as the tidiness of it, so be well-groomed.

This is for girls only! The above resolution was made without any female dissension, so just grin and bear it. There might even be a Gabby Hayes in the bunch!

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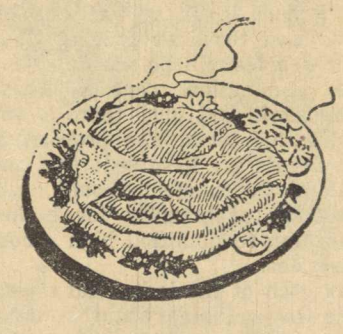

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DEEP SOUTH WRITERS' CONFERENCE SCHEDULES CONTEST FOR JUNE

The Deep South Writers' Artists' Coneference will be held June 1-3 at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. The conference will be sponsored by Louisiana Branches of the National League of American Pen Women, with Dr. Amons Simpson of USL serving as college coordinator.

Rules for the contest are listed below:

Only unpublished manuscripts are eligible.

Contests are open to *anyone* interested, unless otherwise shown in specific competitions.

The manuscript submitted must not be under consideration by a publisher or entered in any other competition during the contest period, Feb. 15 through June 1.

Any entry which does not comply with rules, and which is submitted by an author who has not paid the registration fee of $3, will automatically be disqualified.

Entries must be anonymous. Put classification number and division letter of category in which manuscript is entered in the upper right hand corner of first page of manuscript. With each manuscript send a sealed envelope in which the author's name, address, title of manuscript and first line are listed. On the outside of envelope the title of manuscript and first line should be shown.

Deadline is the midnight postmark of April 1, any entry showing later postmark being disqualified.

No manuscripts will be returned unless a self-addressed stamped envelope is included.

Publishers, editors, and professional writers will serve as judges. The decision of the judges will be final. In any category where no entry is considered worthy of the award, that award will be carried forward to the next year. Should there be a single entry in any category, that entry will be given the award if the judge considers it worthy.

Entries should be submitted to Madeline G. Lambou, 5105 Arts Street, New Orleans 22, La.

Registration fee for all entries is $3. This entitles one to attend all sessions of the conference and to enter a manuscript in any or all competitions. Attendance at the conferences is not necessary to enter manuscripts, but the registration fee is required to enter any competition.

Divisions of the contest are, under ficition awards, short story for woman's magazine and for man's magazine, juvenile story, short short, and novel. Under dramatic awards are three act play, one act play for children, and television script. Under non-fiction awards are scholarly manuscript, Louisiana Centennial Commission Award, the Ione Burden Award, feature article, and inspirational article.

Under poetry are book manuscript, Gertrude B. Saucier Award, free verse, sonnet sequence, and short verse.

(See Deep South, page 8)

Notice To SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students

who will complete their education and commence work this year. If you urgently require funds to complete your education, and are unable to secure the money elsewhere,

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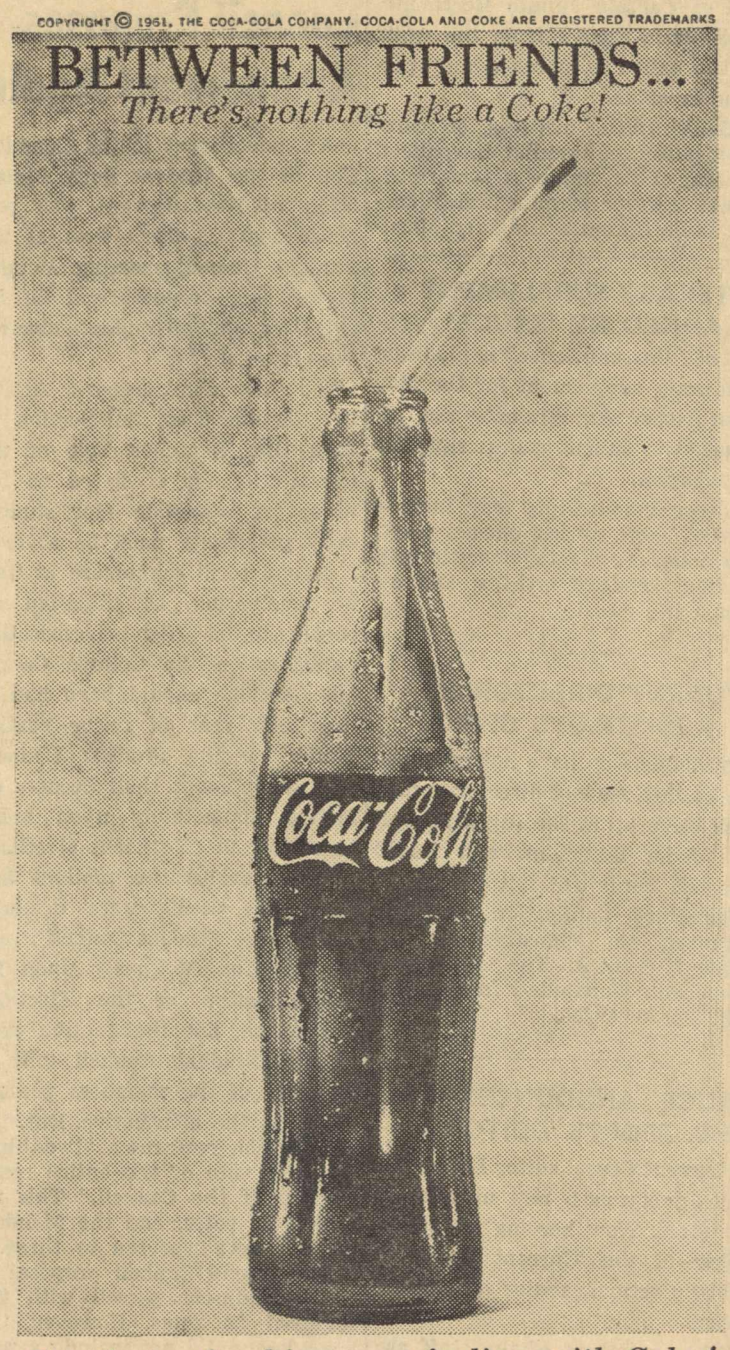

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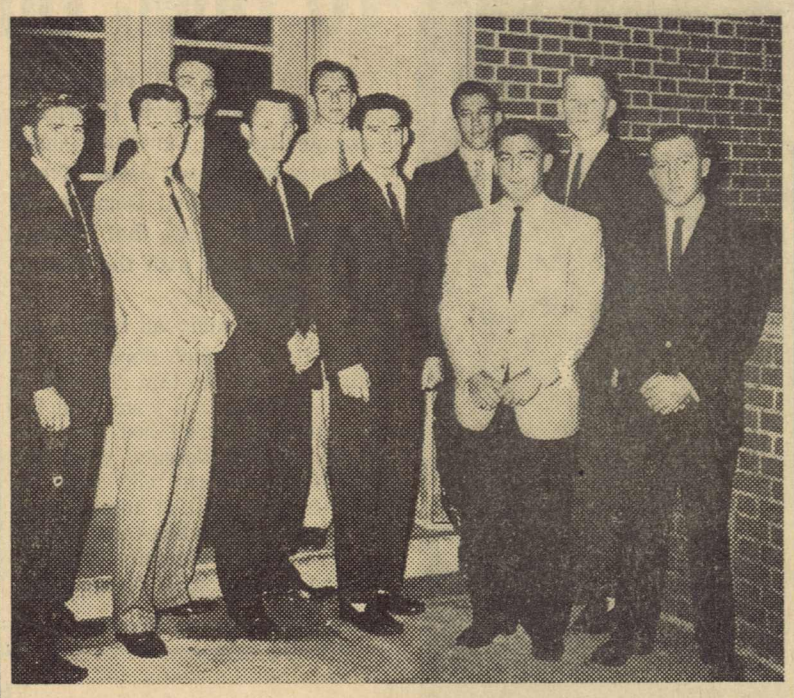
N S C Meets Tech Tonight

The Demons of NSC will clash with the Bulldogs from Louisiana Tech tonight in a Gulf States Conference game. In the last game, which was played at Ruston, Tech squeezed by the Demons in a 72-70 contest. Playing on their home court and with the return of Gayle Hatch, the NSC squad will be out to put the collar on their arch-rival, the Bulldogs.

Last week the purple and white of NSC almost toppled the league-leading University of Southwestern in a heated affair. The Demons trailed the Southwestern crew until the latter part of the second half, when the Demons cut a 14 point lead down and tied the ballgame with about six minutes remaining. The lead changed hands several times until Southwestern ran out the clock with a 65-63 win.

In the game against Nicholls State College, the NSC team lost on a last-second field goal, 63-61. The Demons jumped off to a nine point lead in the first half and then lost the lead in the second half when Nicholls went ahead 46-45. The Colonels maintained the lead until 30 seconds before the buzzer sounded, when Ken Moran hit two charity throws to tie the game at 61-61. NSC regained possession of the ball but lost it in a field goal attempt. With about ten seconds left in the game, Jack Barton of Nicholls, the game's high scorer, arched a long shot in to end the contest. Big Moran led the Demons in scoring with 12 points.

Last year Louisiana College defeated the Demons at Pineville for their first win over NSC in 23 years. This year the Demons, led by Tommy Mathis, Truitt Weldon, and Glenn Collie, plastered the Wildcats with a 88-72 defeat. Collie was the main cog for Northwestern as he hit ten of 12 shots from the field to take game scoring honors with 24 points. Weldon hit 50 percent of his field goal attempts and accounted for 22 points. Little Mathis turned in a fine performance as he connected in nine of his 12 field goal tries to boost his score up to 23 points.



MEMBERS OF THIS YEAR'SIntramural Council are (left to right) first row, Danny Rowzee, Olaus Connor, Percy Morrow, Carlton Herpin, Bobby Cortinez, and Don Fowler. Second row, Leonard Miller, Director Ray Timm, Floyd Noel, and Mike Weego.

Demon Statistics

The NSC Five has a scoring average of 76.5 points in 20 games played as compared with last year's 6618 average for all games.

At the present 20 games, Gayle Hatch leads the Demon scorer's with 16.9 points followed by Truitt Weldon with 15.5; Glenn Collie, 9.8; Gene Wright, 9.5; Pete Clemmons, 7.1; Tommy Mathis, 6.1; Ken Moran, 4.5; James Hardin, 3.3; Bill Stokes, 3.1; Emmett Hendricks, 2.8; Sam Watts, 2.7; Bob Methvin, 2.0; and Walter Ladet with 1.7 points.

Northwestern will lose three of its top scorers this year due to graduation. Starters that will be lost are Gene Wright, a three year letterman; Truitt Weldon, also a three year letterman, and last year's leading scorer Gayle Hatch.

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When your things
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THE LOW DOWN

By Bobby Cortinez
Sports Editor

This year will be Coach Huey Cranford's first losing season since he took over as head basketball mentor in 1957. Coach Cranford's Northwestern State record is 77 wins and 33 defeats in four seasons. He has directed the Demons to a co-championship of the Gulf State Conference in 1957-58 and to the championship of the conference in 1959-60.

While we're talking about losing, Assistant Basketball Coach Phillip Haley, a four year letterman at NSC, lost his first varsity game of his young career last week. Coach Haley got in the driver's seat against University of Southwestern Louisiana (due to unavoidable circumstances) and almost turned the tide against a highly favored Southwestern team.

Let's tip our hats to the Student Council and the NCS Athletic Department for making possible the fine half-time performances at the basketball games. For the ones that missed the games, the Louisians, a marching unit from Minden composed of girls, performed at the Louisiana College game, and members of the NSC gym team made an exhibition at the McNeese game. The gym members who participated were Jerry Thiels on the parallel bars; Jerry Ainsworth, parallel bars; George Turnage, rings; Donnie Willis, rings; and Wade Miller, free exercise.

Tonight is "Beat Tech Night." Attend the game and support the Demons.

WELCOME STUDENTS

IN THE COLLEGE
BRAND ROUND-UP

RULES AND PRIZES TO BE AWARDED
WILL BE ANNOUNCED SHORTLY

SAVE YOUR PACKS

Athletic Department Names Pourteau As Intramural Sports Director

Graduate student Veston Pourteau was appointed Director of Intramural Sports beginning this semester. Pourteau is from Oil City. He graduated from Northwestern in 1960 with a double major in Physical Education and Upper Elementary Education. This semester Pourteau is studying for his MS in Supervision of Administration.

Pourteau has announced that the intramural badminton tournament will be held on Feb. 14 at 6 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Entries must be turned in before 1 p.m. on Feb. 14.

There will be an Intramural Council meeting on Feb. 12 at 4:30 p.m. It is important that all team representatives be present for this meeting, according to Pourteau.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands until he found the very best—a mild, rich, flavorful smoke—an endless source of comfort and satisfaction—a smoke that never palled, never failed to please—a smoke that age could not wither nor custom stale—a filter cigarette with an unfiltered taste—Marlboro, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he dated an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Schwartz, a wisp of a girl with large, luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a conch shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer,
I will feel the sea once more,
Pounding on my femur.

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major

He did not simply select the first one who came along...

named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they did 100 laps to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one o'cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leapfrog. Then they went ten rounds with eight ounce gloves and had heaping bowls of whey and exchanged a firm handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafoos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a deluxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and did the Twist till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to translate the menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Marlboros. I am not rich enough for girls."

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* * *

Marlboro, however, is rich enough for anybody. It takes mighty good makin's to give you unfiltered taste in a filter cigarette. That's the flavor you get in the famous Marlboro recipe from Richmond, Virginia. You get a lot to like.

NSC Tops Cowboys 61-58 In GSC Game

by Joe Weinmunson
Sports Writer

Tommy Mathis hit two foul shots with 37 seconds left in the game to ice it up as the Demons of Northwestern State College edged the McNeese Cowboys 61-58 in Demon Gym Feb. 6. High point man for the Demons was Gene Wright with 20.

The game was a see-saw affair with the score being tied nine times. McNeese jumped to an early lead, and for a while, it looked like the game was going to be a runaway. The scrappy Demons fought back, however, and were only two points behind at halftime. The score at this point was 30-28.

Following a fine halftime show by the Northwestern Gymnastics Team, the Demons put on a show of strength and began to draw away from the Cowboys. They couldn't get their lead over five points, however, and McNeese closed the gap. From that point until the end of the game, the lead changed hands continuously. Four straight free throws by Wright, and then the two by Mathis, were the margin of victory.

The Demons hit a fine 53.5% of their field goal attempts with 23 of 43. Their brightest spot, however, was the foul line where they hit 15 of 19 for a 76.9%. In addition to Wright's 20, other high scorers for the Demons were Truitt Weldon with 16 and Gayle Hatch with 10. Hatch, in addition led the game in rebounds with 11. High scorers for the Cowboys were Don Troutman with 21, Al Nesmith with 17, and Jimmy Shields with 14.

The win left the Demons with a 7-14 season slate and a 2-5 record in conference play. McNeese has a 15-7 record on the season and are 3-4 in conference play.

GAYLE "GOOSE" HATCH, one of the Demon's leading scorers, goes high into the air for a loose ball against McNeese State College. Hatch received an injury during this game which may have put him out of play for the remainder of the season.

Weldon Top Scorer As NSC Wins 57-56

Northwestern won their second home game in a row November 7 as they won a 57-56 thriller over Francis T. Nicholls. High scorer for the Demons was Truitt Weldon with 23 points.

Although Weldon was the high scorer, it was Glenn Collie's free throw with four seconds remaining in the game that was the margin of victory.

The game was tied 15 times, and the lead changed hands 16 times. Northwestern scored first on a foul shot by Sam Watts, but from then on, it was anybody's game. The two teams battled down to the wire, with the Demons leading 28-24 at halftime.

In winning this game, the NSC squad avenged an earlier 63-61 defeat at the hands of the Colonels.

Northwestern fell off a bit on their field goal percentage, hitting 17 of 46 for a respectable 37%. Again, however, they shone at the foul line, hitting 23 of 32 for a sizzling 71.9%.

Big guns for the Demons were Weldon, Pete Clemmons, who had 13 points and nine rebounds, and Glenn Collie with nine points. Fine defensive work was turned in by Watts, Gene Wright, and Tommy Mathis. Weldon led the game in rebounds with 12. High scorers for the Colonels were Gerald Kibodeaux with 11, Jack Becker with 15, and Jack Barton with 13. Barton was handicapped by a nose injury which he suffered in a first-half collision with Wright.

The victory gave the Demons an 8-14 season record. They remain 2-5 in conference play.

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NSC Baseball Season To Open On March 19

The 1962 baseball season will get under way March 19 with a game against the Centenary Gents in Shreveport. Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown's baseball Demons will play a 30 game slate that includes two home games with the University of Arkansas.

The Demon diamond crew is expected to be a much improved ball club from the one that finished in the GSC cellar last year. The Demons overall record last year was 7 wins and 23 defeats. GSC foes that Northwestern will meet in doubleheaders both at home and on the road are Southeastern, Northeast State, the University of Southwestern Louisiana, McNeese State, and Louisiana Tech. Non-conference foes this year are Centenary, Oklahoma Baptist, Louisiana College and the University of Arkansas.

The NSC nine will be strengthened this year by the addition of Charlie Johnson, an all-state performer at Fair Park High School, and Don Bonds, an All-America choice at Panola Jr. College. Also boosting the team depth will be All-Gulf States Conference Bob Bates, Julien Vienne, Herbie Smith, Thomas Mitchell, Jerry Nettles, O'Brian Smith, and Ronald Roy. Mickey Mills, an all GSC performer of 1960, will return to the diamond after missing the 1961 season.

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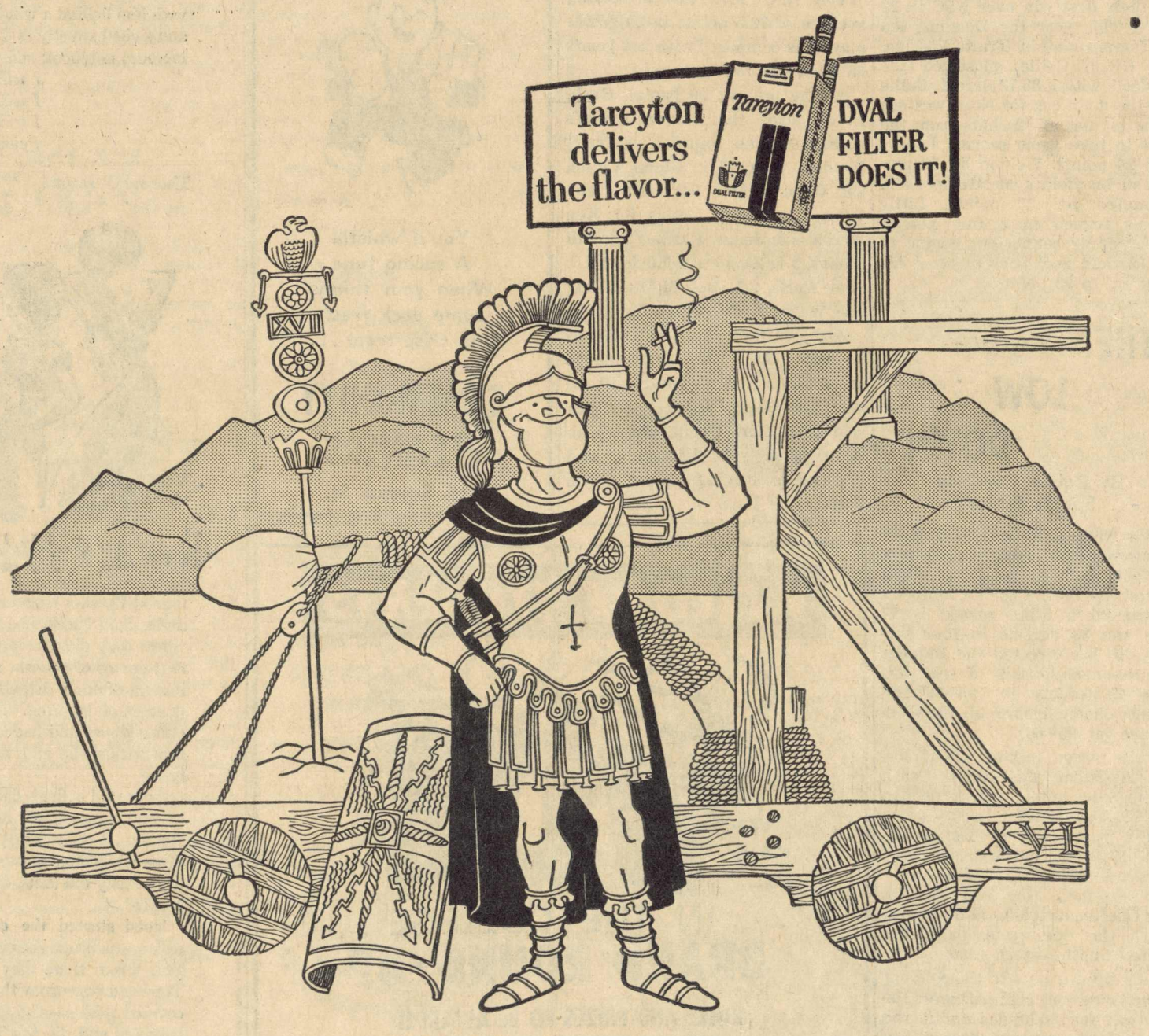

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says **Lucius** *(Dead-eye)* **Claudius,** crack marksman of the XVI Cohort catapult team. "People come from Nero and far for Tareyton," says *Dead-eye.* "Vero, Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try a pack and see why the whole gang in the cohort is forum."

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Hackett Speaks At SLTA Meeting

N. B. (Red) Hackett, executive secretary of the Louisiana Teachers' Association since 1952, will be guest speaker at the Student Louisiana Teachers' Association meeting Thursday, Feb. 15 at 6:45 p.m. in the Little Theater. This meeting is open to the public.

Hackett was one of 18 teachers from the United States chosen to make an educational tour of Russia last summer. This tour of Russia will be the topic of his talk.

Hackett has served on the executive council of the LTA for two term, and was elected president of LTA for the school year 1949-1950. He is presently chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Teachers' Retirement System of Louisiana. He has served on many committees and commissions at the state, regional, and national levels.

Hackett is a native of Calcasieu Parish. For twenty-two years he served in various capacities as a teacher, principal, visiting teacher, assistant superintendent, and parish supervisor of instruction in Cameron Parish.

At the close of the talk, SLTA members will remain for a business meeting.

AWS Announces Banquet Date

The annual Associated Women Students Spring Banquet will be held March 29, in St. Denis Dining hall. Mrs. Imogene Dickens of North Texas State College will be guest speaker. The theme of the banquet will be "Steps to Womanhood."

Nominations for the 1962-1963 AWS officers will be held in the women's dormitories Feb. 19. On March 5, in an all-women's assembly, nominees for the various offices will give their campaign speeches. The time of the assembly will be announced at a later date.

The Wednesday night dance committee chairman announced that Kate Chopin would be in charge of the Feb. 21 dance. The theme will be "France."

Purple Jackets Plan Review

The annual Purple Jacket Review has been schduled for March 15, according to Linda Corley, Purple Jacket president. This yearly project is sponsored by the women's service organization to provide funds for the Purple Jacket trip.

Doris Richard and Charlotte Pate were named co-chairmen of the variety show. They request that students or faculty members interested in presenting acts contact a Purple Jacket member.

In addition to planning the review, Purple Jackets have assisted at registration, the dance symposium, Vienna On Parade presentation, and the speech tournament in pprogress today and tomorrow.

Students Organize International Club

The International Student Club was organized on the NSC campus last month. Dr. Waldo Dunnington, languages professor, is sponsor of the group. The aim of the club is to exchange culture and ideas to develop a mutual understanding and friendship among international students.

Officers of the club are the following: David Yue, president; Raphael Grigorian, assistant to the president; Chris Docolas, vice-president; Martha Baker, secretary; Ladislas Szabo, social chairman; and Johnny Cabanillas, treasurer.

President John S. Kyser, will speak to the group Feb. 26 in the Little Theater at 8 p.m. The topic of his speech will be "The Aims of American Education." All students are invited to attend.

Meetings of the International Student Club will be held every two weeks. The time and meeting place will be announced at a later date.

Students Attend BSU Retreat

The Baptist Student Union held their annual mid-winter retreat at Fort Jesup, Feb. 2. The afternoon speaker was Beth Hayworth, associate state BSU director. The topic of her talk was "Improvement of the Baptist Student Union Program."

Following supper, the executive council presented a skit entitled the Brand New Opry, in which they told their duties and plans for the coming semester. Hoyet Chance was moderator of the program. After the skit, Nancy Ricks presented special music.

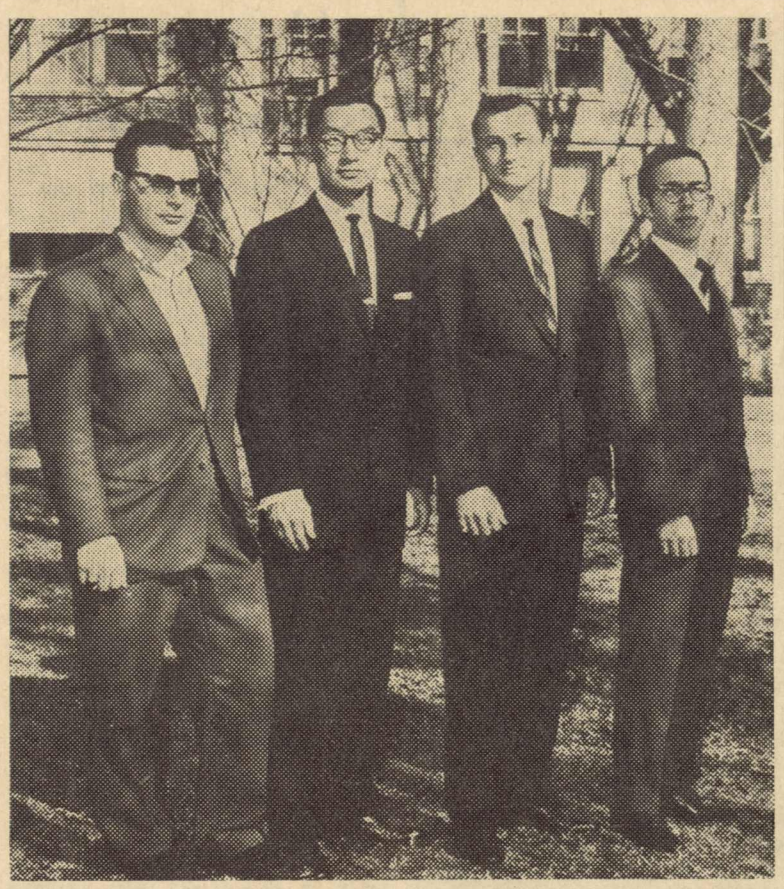
The main speaker of the evening was Emory Wallace of the First Baptist Church of DeRidder. The topic of his speech was, "If Christ is the Answer, What is the Question?"

TAU KAPPA EPSILON ATTENDS WORKSHOP

Tau Kappa Epsilon members, Pat Malmstron and Tom Nash, attended a leadership school in Baton Rouge on Jan. 6 and 7. The president of the International Fraternity of TKE, Don Keaser, delivered the keynote speech.

Bill Morgan, field supervisor of the national Tau Kappa Epsilon, visited the Epsilon Upsilon chapter at NSC this week.

The TEKE of the week is Olaus Connor, a junior sociology major of Winnfield. At the present, Olaus is pledge trainer of TKE. While a student at Winnfield High School, he was a member of the basketball and baseball teams, and won the Golden Gloves championship.



OFFICERS OF THE NEWLY organized International Students Club, are the following: (left to right) Raphael Grigorian, assistant to the president; David Yue, president; Ladislas Szabo, social chairman; and Chris Docolas, vice president.

Series of Classes To Begin At Center

A new series of classes at the Catholic Student Center will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 20. Father Cornelius O'Brien will instruct all of the classes. Tuesday's class will discuss the Mass; the Basic Teachings of the Church, concerning the Existence of God, the Virtue of Religion, and the Founding of the Church, will be discussed in Wednesday's class.

Thursday evening will consist of a discussion of the Life of Christ a glimpse of the human and divine joys and sorrows of the Life of Christ. Friday evening will be devoted to a Pre-Cana course, which is a premarital course for all who plan to marry during the year.

All classes are held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on the days specified.

The classes are open to persons of all religions.

Presidents Set Frosh-Soph Dance

A Freshman-Sophomore Dance will be held Feb. 24 in the Student Center from 8-12 p.m. The Playboys of Baton Rouge will play.

One member of each couple must be either a freshman or a sophomore, according to Jimmy Berry and Sonny Hargrove, freshman and sophomore class presidents respectively.

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Brasher Speaks At IFC Banquet

"Functions of the Interfraternity Council" is the topic of a speech to the NSC Interfraternity Council by Jim Brasher, LSU IFC president. Brasher will speak at the IFC Banquet Monday night. Four representatives and the sponsor of each fraternity, Dean Dudley Fulton, and President John Kyser constitute the guest list.

A traveling trophy cup will be presented to a fraternity pledge having the highest academic average for the fall semester. This cup was presented to the College in about 1898 by President Caldwell to be used as a means of encouraging scholastic achievements among IFC members.

STUDENTS GUESTS FOR LIGHT SUPPER

All NSC students attending the NSC-Centenary basketball game in Shreveport Thursday, Feb. 15, are invited to a light supper from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the living room of the Northwestern School of Nursing in Shreveport. The BSU members are in charge of arrangements.

This is planned in an effort to bring the two campuses—Northwestern in Natchitoches and Northwestern in Shreveport—closer together. According to Charla Ainsworth, BSU publicity chairman, "Even though there is a large gap between the two campuses, we still most certainly feel a part of NSC, and we want you on campus to feel a part of us."

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- Free Starching Unit
- Air-Conditioned Lounge
- Air-Conditioned Hair Dryers
- Attendant to assist you from beginning to end
- Leave clothes, pick up later, folded and ready to go, if you wish

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and
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Editorials

Riot, Anyone?

The State Board of Education has recently amended certain policies governing state institutions. In order that students may act in accordance with these regulations, we are presenting the changes.

Any student arrested and jailed will be automatically suspended from the College. After the case is disposed of in court, the student may apply for reinstatement, which will be given at the discretion of the administrative author ities.

Students living on campus are not to take part in demonstrations that are not sanctioned by the College. To do so will result in disciplinary action. Students living off-campus who take part in demonstrations cannot return to the campus. Local administrators say this will not affect football pep rallies and such evidences of school spirit. However, this could affect riots for holidays and other organized demonstrations.

Probation rules governing hours and quality points remain the same except for any summer session during the first four semesters. Previously, six semester hours and 12 quality points were required for this summer semester. Now, five semester hours and ten quality points are necessary. For summer sessions after the first four semesters, the minimum remains six hours and 12 quality points.

A full-time student will be removed from probation if he meets the regular minimum requirements for the given semester in which he is enrolled, as discussed in the previous paragraph.

The following provision has been added to the suspension policy: "Any (full-time) student who fails to earn at least six semester hours and nine quality points at the end of any semester, or three semester hours and five quality points at the end of a summer session, will be suspended." This regulation is applicable to all semesters now instead of merely to the first semester.

"A first-and second semester student who is on probation and fails to earn nine semester hours of credit and 18 quality points during the semester, or five semester hours and ten quality points during the summer session, will be suspended." This rule has been expanded to include first semester students.

"When a student is readmitted after suspension, he will be placed on probation and required to meet the same academic standards as other probationary students of like classification." Previous regulations had stipulated grauated averages depending upon the number of times the student had been suspended.

Any student not earning a "C" average during the semester following his third suspension will be permanently dropped from the College rolls. This is in contrast with the previous dropping following a fifth suspension.

Problems?

With graduation close and seniors lacking necessary hours, registration can become a hectic time for everyone concerned. We think it would be an improvement to try registering students by classifications. By arranging the schedule so that graduate students and seniors register first, closed classes for seniors would be eliminated. This would minimize the number of students who have trouble enrolling in required courses and the number of classes enlarged by seniors being added after the suggested maximum has been filled.

And, lines. Students continue to complain about spending half their time standing in lines. It was especially bad this registration. By having more checkers in the deans' offices, students could finish rather rapidly. Another idea, would it be feasible to have all advisors, class cards, and deans' checkers in the men's gym? A large place, no running up and down stairs, and close to the Fine Arts, this plan could easily shorten time required for registration.

NSC Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

The Current Sauce is printed by the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department of Northwestern.
Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana.
OFFICE PHONE. Ext. 203—SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.00 per year.

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Northwestern's Student Council

The amendment on the classification of candidates for student body president will again be presented to the students in an all-student vote Tuesday, Feb. 27, it was decided Monday night. This voting is being held because of a failure to include the date of effectiveness in the previous amendment. The amendment concerns Article IV, Section Two, Sub-Section B, Item One, Sentence Two of the constitution of the Student Body Association.

The amendment states: "A candidate (for student body presi-) dent) must be at least a second term sophomore at time of nomination, as classified according to the official classification published in the Colllege Catalogue. And he should have had at least one year of active participation on the Student Council. This amendment shall become effective immediately upon being passed in an all-student election."

A motion to this effect was made by Katherine Berry and seconded by Ruth Richardson. Following two roll call votes, the motion was passed with 12 affirmative votes, four negative votes, and one member not present at the voting.

The Student Council will sponsor an NSC candidate in the Miss Louisiana contest. Following a motion by Roy Bostick, seconded by Leah Storey, a committee was appointed to outline the method by which this candidate should be chosen. Committee members are Katherine Berry, Carole Booth, Sam Lucero, Carmen Codina, and Ellen Baker.

It was decided that talent as well as beauty would have to be considered in choosing the Northwestern representative.

Dean Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, read memorandums from the State Department of Education. For details, see story elsewhere in this iss.ue.

Dickie Rogers, social committee chairman, said he had met with Dean of Women Frances Ellen Porter and members of the music department to discuss the Demonaires. The Demonaires are going to "try to change the tempo of their music so it will be more what the students want." Rogers announced that the spring formal has tentatively been scheduled for Apr. 6 from 8-12 p.m.

Berry inquired if the girls in Caddo Hall are going to get room keys. Dean Fulton said the keys were ready and should have been issued.

Berry also asked, "What happened to the individual phone survey?" Dean Fulton said it did not pass because a majority of the students did not want it.

Richardson asked if there is any way students may use their pink registration slips or have ID cards earlier to eat in the dining halls. Dean Fulton said he could think "of no reason for students not to use pink slips."

Tommy Carson moved the meeting adjourn. Kay Heinrichs Cortinez seconded the motion.

Letters Policy

With a new semester and new students, there may possibly be an avalanche of letters, so we thought perhaps you might like to review the letters policy of this paper. So here goes.

The editor and editorial staff would like the readers to realize that the opinions contained in the letters are not necessarily those shared by the staff. The editors reserve the right to refuse publication of any letter concerned with off-campus situations or defamation of character, or letters with uncouth implications.

The letter writing policy also includes: (1) Write as briefly as possible. (2) Concern letters with campus matters only. (3) No names will be withheld by request. (4) Major and classification of the writer must be included. (5) Monday night deadline must be observed. (6) The editor reserves the right to select a representative sample from letters concerned with the same topic and to condense or use excerpts where space limitations demand.

In addition to this policy the following conditions must also be observed: (1) A definite maximum of 150 words; (2) Letters must be submitted double spaced typewritten with and original and one carbon copy; (3) We reserve the right to correct any incorrect grammar where we see fit; and (4) Letters will not be made public until publication.

Feel like writing a letter? Then do so.

Sidetracked

By Glynn Peninger—Associate Editor

I've been talking to Pansy the Pessimist again, and it seems that everything has gone wrong for her this semester, as per usual. All the sections that she wanted were closed by the time that she got to register, and to top it all off, guess who she got for her classes? Why, of course, the toughest teachers in the whole school! But that was just her luck.

Her schedule is raunchy (pardon the expression, but those are her words) too. She has to run run from Caldwell to Williamson and then back to Caldwell The only brigh spot is that now she has an excuse for being late for class.

Oh, well, everyone has his gripes. Don't ask me mine, and I won't ask you yours— it seems everyone is aching to tell of the "horrid" experiences he has had since the beginning of the semester. About the biggest thing I hear is, "Oh, to get out of here for good." Maybe this will cheer those who bewail their fate. On graduation night of last semester I saw someone crying, literally, because she was graduating and had to leave college. Chins up, it could happen to you!

Speaking of schools, and attending classes, and such, I've heard a great deal about the student teachers and their students in the last few (and first few) days of school. New experiences, for the most part —like skipping rope, playing dodge ball in heels, smiling when a little boy sticks his tongue out at you. It all seems to be fun, though.

That's the way college goes around here. First it's good, then bad; disgusting, then promising; fun, then raunchy. Happy days are here again, and then it's as gloomy as rain. I guess we all bounce around on this campus—the biggest worry is how to bounce without bouncing out.

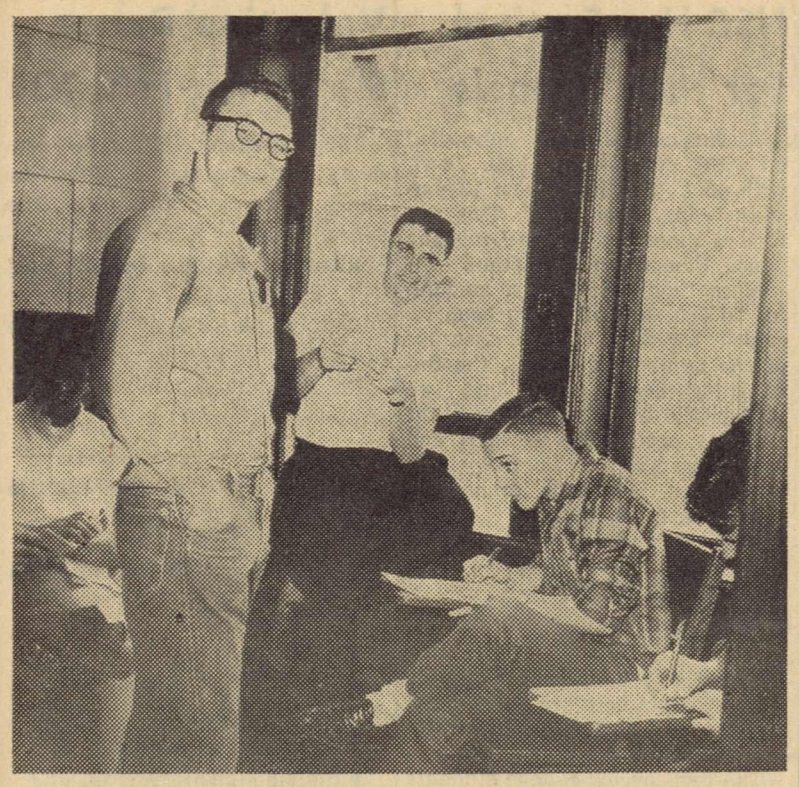
This is the way it is, at least at the beginning of the semester, slightly mixed up but survivable if one can hold his chin up. Just one word—find someone that listens to your ailments, but doesn't tell you his. That way, you only have one person's problems to worry about. And don't worry about getting out, just hope.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, FEB. 9—High school speech tournament, Campus, All day; Basketball game (Tech), Men's Gym, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, FEB. 10—High school speech tournament, Campus, All day; AWS St. Valentine Dance (all-college), Student Center, 8-12 p.m.
SUNDAY, FEB. 11.
MONDAY, FEB. 12—Student Council, Bullard Hall, 5:45 p.m.
TUESDAY, FEB. 13—Sophomore Counselors' Meeting, Varnado Hall drawing room, 4:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14—Music Festival, Fine Arts, All day; Kappa Delta Phi meeting, Home Economics Building's living room, 6 p.m.; Basketball Game (Centenary), Shreveport; Short Dance, Student Center, 6:30-8 p.m.
THURSDAY, FEB. 15—Music Festival, Fine Arts, All day; SNEA meeting, Warren Easton Auditorium, 6:45-7:45 p.m.; Scholarship Testing, Testing Service Bureau (Caldwell Hall), 1-4:30 p.m.; Campus Women's Club Party, Student Center, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, FEB. 16—Music Festival, Fine Arts, All day; Basketball game (Southeastern), Hammond; Scholarship Testing, Testing Service Bureau (Caldwell Hall), 8-12 a.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I'M SURPRISED THAT THE QUALITY OF MY INSTRUCTION HAS BEEN QUESTIONED, DEAN — WHY IT'S COMMON KNOWLEDGE THAT I FLUNK FROM 50 TO 90 PER CENT OF MY STUDENTS EACH TERM."



IT'S JUST AMAZING HOW ONE CAN FIND so many responses to one job. First it's "Nothing but a snap. Why don't you come on and try your hand at it?" Second, it's "I might as well grin, though I don't know what I'm grinning about," and last, it's "Mirror, mirror, on the wall, tell me how many more of these things I have to fill out!"

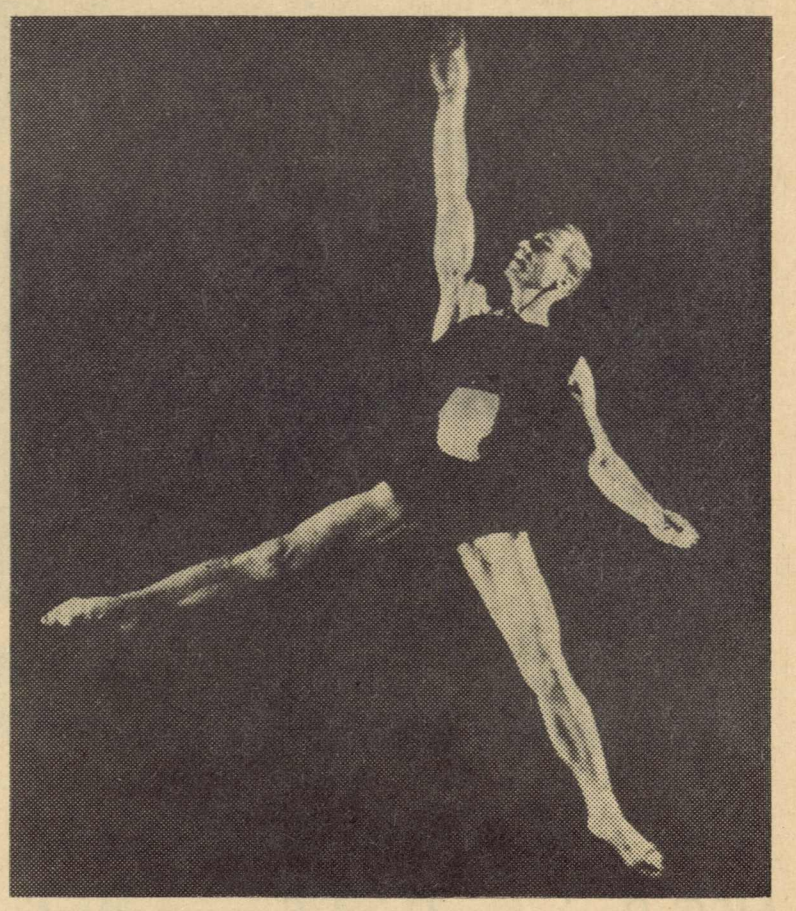
Hawkins Is Guest For Dance Meeting

NSC was host last week to the 1962 College Dance Symposium. Special guest for the two-day meet was Erick Hawkins, dancer, choreographer, and lecturer. Hawkins gave lecture demonstrations, exhibitions, and master classes to 85 participants. Seven colleges and 15 schools were represented.

According to Dr. Colleen Nelken, state dance chairman and associate professor of health and physical education here, other guests were Lucia Dlugoszewski, accompanist for Erick Hawkins Company and composer; Mary Jane Conly, instructor at Paul Coates Ballet Academy, Shreveport; Judy McCook, dance instructor in New Orleans, and Santo Giglio, director of a school of dance in Shreveport.

Program for the symposium included a lecture demonstration by Hawkins, dance exhibition, film "Modern Dance Composition," student concert, all-campus dance, and master classes taught by Hawkins and Mrs. Conly.

Sponsors of the annual dance meeting are Tech. Northeast, Southeastern, NSC, University of Southwestern, and LSU.



A PROFESSIONAL PERFORMER, Erick Hawkins was one of the guest dancers and instructors at the recent State Dance Symposium. Above he demonstrates techniques in dance.

Scholarships Open In Library Science

Louisiana State Library is offering two $2,000 scholarships for the 1962-63 academic year, for graduate study leading to a Master's degree in Library Science. Announcement of these grants, which are included in this library's State Plan and made possible through funds available under the Federal Library Services Act, is made by Dr. Essae M. Culver, State Librarian.

Recipients must be citizens of the United States and residents of Louisiana or neighboring states. They must hold a Bachelor's degree from a four-year college or university and be acceptable scholastically and personally by a library school which is accredited by the American Library Association. Among these, they may attend the school of their choice. Upon completion of their degrees, they will be expected to work for at least two years in a Louisiana public library which serves rural areas in the State.

Information and application forms may be secured by writing to: Dr. Essae M. Culver, State Librarian, Capitol Grounds, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Application papers must be filed by April 15, 1962.

Biological Science Receives Grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded NSC a grant of $14,600 for the third Undergraduate Research Participation Program in biological sciences.

Dr. Richard E. Garth, research director, announced that the grant is to cover 21 months beginning Sept. 1, 1962. Dr. Garth added that the College will possibly receive an additional grant to extend the program to 36 months.

The NSF grant will provide operating funds and stipends for undergraduate students to conduct investigation in seven areas within the general field of biological sciences.

A total of 12 students will participate in the program and will receive stipends of $150 each for the nine-month academic year and an additional $60 per week for the nine-week summer terms.

According to Dr. Garth, students who will participate in the program will be announced, following their selection, later this semester.

Placement Prospects

A representative of the Eighth Civil Service District from Dallas will be in the Placement Office from 10 a.m. to2 p.m. Feb. 15. He has 1200 openings in the fields of accounting, junior scientists, and student trainees. A civil Service Exam will be required for all applicants.

Two pamphlets currently in the Placement Office that may be of interest to students are Directory of Vacation Opportunities in Summer Camps and Who's Hiring Who, a journal of jobs.

It's what's up front that counts

FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and only Winston. Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

HANDS SHAKING? KNEES WEAK? No, it's not tired blood, it's weary brains. Not many are able to keep up with cards zipping up and down the table. Maybe if we just growled real big, nobody would find anything wrong!

NSC Recieves Third Summer Institute Grant

NSC has received its third National Science Foundation grant for the support of a summer institute for high-ability high school students in biology. This insttute is to be held on campus from June 4 until August.

According to Dr. Richard Garth, associate professor of biology, who will serve as director of the institute, the instutute is to provide a means of contacting and stimulatting superior high school students in science and to afford an opportunity for enrollees to have first-hand research experiences. Selection will be made on the basis of recommendations, scholastic records, and results of qualifying examinations.

The grant, amounting to $7,432, will provide for 24 secondary students, in the amount of $75.50 per person. The institute is open to both girls and boys.

WEST CHANGES CAST

A change in the cast of *Jane Eyre* has recently been announced by Dr. Edna West, director. The role of Mason has a double casting of W. Roy Kirkpatrick, sophomore speech major, and Jimmy D. Willis, sophomore English major.

The play is scheduled to be presented in the Fine Arts Little Theatre on Feb. 21.

NSC Has Festival For High Schools

A Music Festival is scheduled on NSC campus for Feb. 14-17, with 45 high schools from 13 parishes being represented. This festival is sponsored by the Louisiana Music Educators Association.

More than 500 entries, amounting to 800 students, have been received for this festival. Because of the number of entries, the festival has been divided into two parts with the first program for students performing in solos and small ensembles in February, and the second, for bands, orchestras, and choruses, in March.

Deep South–

(Continued from page 2)

Under the division for unpublished writers only are short story, Charles Eikel Memorial Award, and poem.

The division for college students only includes short story, feature article, and a poem. No registration is required in this division.

The last division is limited to high school students only. Other information concerning the contest can be obtained by contacting the Current Sauce, Dr. W. A. Tornwall, or Mrs. Mamie Tarleton.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale - 1957 MGA Roadster with wire wheels, low mileage, has had excellent mechanical care. Low price on cash sale. Ph. 2815, 2398 after 5:00 P.M.

Valentine Dance Slated For Feb. 10

The Associated Women Students will sponsor a Valentine Dance Saturday, Feb. 10. The dance, which will be held in the Student Center from 8-12 p.m., will be informal.

At the dance a King and Queen of Hearts will be chosen.

All students are invited to attend.

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Saturday
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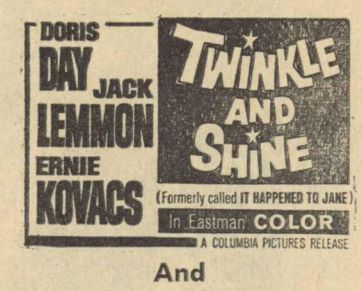

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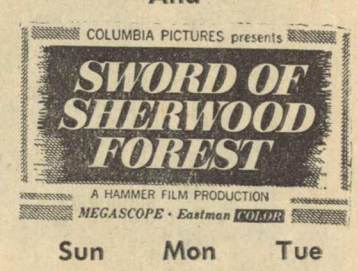


Sun Mon Tue

CHIEF DRIVE IN

Thur and Fri

Saturday
DOUBLE FEATURE

Co Feature

Sun and Mon

NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLIII—No. 18 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1962

SPRING FEVER? NO, spring training—for baseball, that is. The field has been watered, the grass has been mowed, at least, it's being pressed, and the boys are getting in shape for a rough season!

Committee Plans Campus Entrance

Beautification of the campus entrance is currently under consideration by the Campus Beautification Committee. Dobson, architect, submitted plans which were modified at a committee meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The proposed entrance is of modern simplicity combining natural materials with landscaping. The present entrance will be changed into a terrace instead of the sunken garden effect. The white ornamental iron sign will be moved back from the street and flanked by low natural stone blocks. On either side of the drive will be natural stone pillars. Back of the sign, stone benches and a fountain are planned.

The object of this new entrance is "to blend architecture of the buildings and natural stone work on steps," according to Roland McKneely, student representative on the committee. He added that the new entrance being moved back from the street would remove the present traffic hazard.

Members of the committee are Dr. George Ware, associate professor of biology, chairman; Joe Webb, director of alumni and placement; Mrs. John S. Kyser, the president's wife; Frances Ellen Porter, dean of women; Orville Hanchey, associate professor and headof the art department, and McKneely, student body president.

McKneely Names Committee Posts

Roland McKneely, student body president, announces the following student appointments to standing committees. These appointments are made to fill vacancies left on the various committees.

Artist Series Committee, Sonny Hargrove, Sam Lucero, Jacqueline Cox, and Dean Phipps; Organizations Board, W. O. Crain; Student Publications, Elton Carson, Maurice Dennis; andAssembly Committee, Sandy Evans, Betty Howard.

These appointments became effective with the opening of this spring semester.

Bacteriology Has Research Project

Radioactive isotopes are being used here in brucellosis research. The department of bacteriology is operating under its fourth grant from the National Institute of Health.

Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, head of the department, and Dr. Varley F. Young, director of the Northwest Louisiana Livestock Disease Research and Diagnostic Laboratory in Natchitoches, have served as co-directors of the research program.

NSC was the first of the Louisiana Colleges to apply for permission to use isotopes and received the first shipment during the fall semester. The isotopes were purchased from funds made available by a grant from the Louisiana Heart Association.

Chemistry Group Gets NSF Grant

A $3500 National Science Foundation grant has been awarded NSC for the support of undergraduate research in chemistry. Students conducting research this summer and next year will investigate the enzymes responsible for the browning of fruits and vegetables. They will also study the possibility of using enzymes as catalysts for the synthesis of organic compounds not found in nature.

Dr. Alan H. Crosby, associate professor and head of the physical sciences department, will conduct the research program with the assistance of Dr. James A. Rhoades, assistant professor of chemistry.

Purple Jackets Plan Review

The annual Purple Jacket Review is currently being planned by the Purple Jackets, women's service organization. Talented students and faculty members will be featured in the variety presentation.

Linda Corley, president, announces that weekly meetings on Wednesday at 4 p.m. will be held until the Review. Next week the group will meet in Varnado Drawing Room.

Students To Vote On Amendment

An amendment to the Student Body Constitution is being placed before all students on Tuesday, Feb. 27. This constitutional change is stated as follows: "A candidate (for student body president) must be at least a second term sophomore at time of nomination, as classification in the College Catalogue. And he should have had at least one year of active participation on the Student Council. This amendment shall become effective immediately upon being passed in an all-student election."

The only change the acceptance of this amendment would effect is the lowering of the classification of candidates for student body president from the present junior to the sophomore standing.

VON Broadcasts Weekly

Speech students in cooperation with radio station KNOC present the Voice of Northwestern radio program each Friday at 6:45 p.m. Subjects include campus activities and items of interest to students.

Tornwall Announces Contest Entrants

MADELINE KINGERSKI has joined the faculty of NSC as Assistant Professor of Nursing, and Director of Public Health Nursing.

NSC college entrants in the Louisiana College Writers' Contest have been announced. Entries were submitted in feature writing, essay, poetry, Louisiana poem, short story, and play divisions.

Entries, according to Dr. W. A. Tornwall, head of the languages department, are as follows:

In the feature article division, entries are Corene Steagall, junior biology; Edwin Westmoreland, senior journalism; Frank Caperton, fall graduate in journalism, and Mathilda Andrus, senior English.

In the essay division, entries are Caperton; Mrs. Kay Flowers Morrison, fall graduate in journalism; Robert Gentry, senior journalism; and Glynn Peninger, senior English and journalism.

In the poetry division, entries are George James, senior English; Mrs. Billie Jean Lancaster, senior English; Terrence Paul Grant, sophomore, English, and Douglas Gordon, senior French.

Louisiana poem entrants are James; Mrs. Lancaster; Mable Ruth Woodward, junior journalism, and Gary Moore, senior English.

Short story entries are from Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. Morrison, Grant, and C. B. Morrison, fall graduate in journalism.

Play entries are from Mrs. Lancaster; Grant; Betty Ann Neely, senior journalism, and Janice Neely, senior English.

The contest is to begin March 24, at McNeese State College in Lake Charles. Contestants will be excused from classes to attend the meet.

Council Sponsors Car Wash Project

Roland McKneely, student body president, proposed a project that the Student Council sponsor the building of a car wash on campus. This was in fulfillment of the platform used in McKneely's campaign last spring.

Before suggesting that the local Council support a car wash project, McKneely contacted other colleges having similar facilities. From a report received from Southeastern, McKneely observed that "it worked out to be very beneficial to the student body and has meant a great deal of savings to the students."

Cost of construction has been estimated at approximately $1500, and the Student Council is able at this time to undertake a project of this size, according to the student body president.

"The administration or Dean Nelken has said he will assist the Student Council in the construction of this project," McKneely added. "The College will furnish labor and technical assistance for the project."

The Student Council voted Monday night to sponsor the car wash facilities construction project.

Enrollment Higher This Semester

Enrollment for this semester reached 2996 as compared with 2747 for the spring semester of 1961.

The School of Education leads in number of students with 1254. Applied Arts and Sciences School has 733 enrolled. Arts and Sciences report 476 in that School. Nursing students total 317. This brings the undergraduate total to 2780.

The other 216 are in the Graduate School.

KUKLOS ADELPHI PRESIDENT Windy Harmon accepts the President's Cup from NSC President John S. Kyser in recognition of the local fraternity's highest academic average among campus fraternities. The presentation was made at the Interfraternity Council Banquet Monday night.

Theatre Schedules Play Next Week

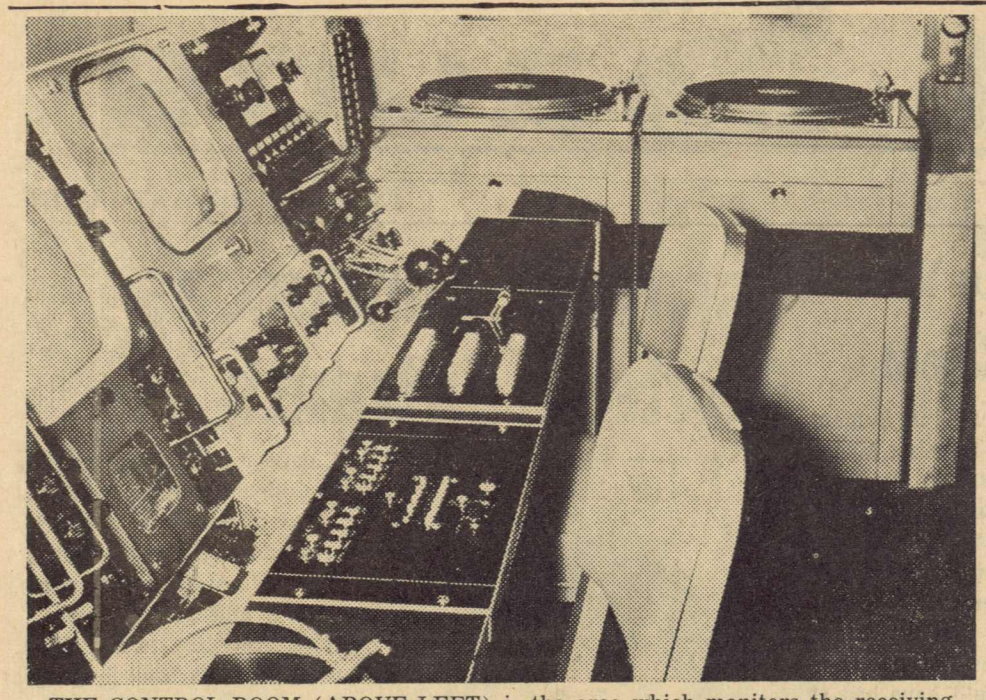
Drama for the spring season will open next Wednesday with the College Theatre production of "Jane Eyre," a dramatization in three acts. Dr. Edna West, drama director, announces curtain time at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in the Little Theatre.

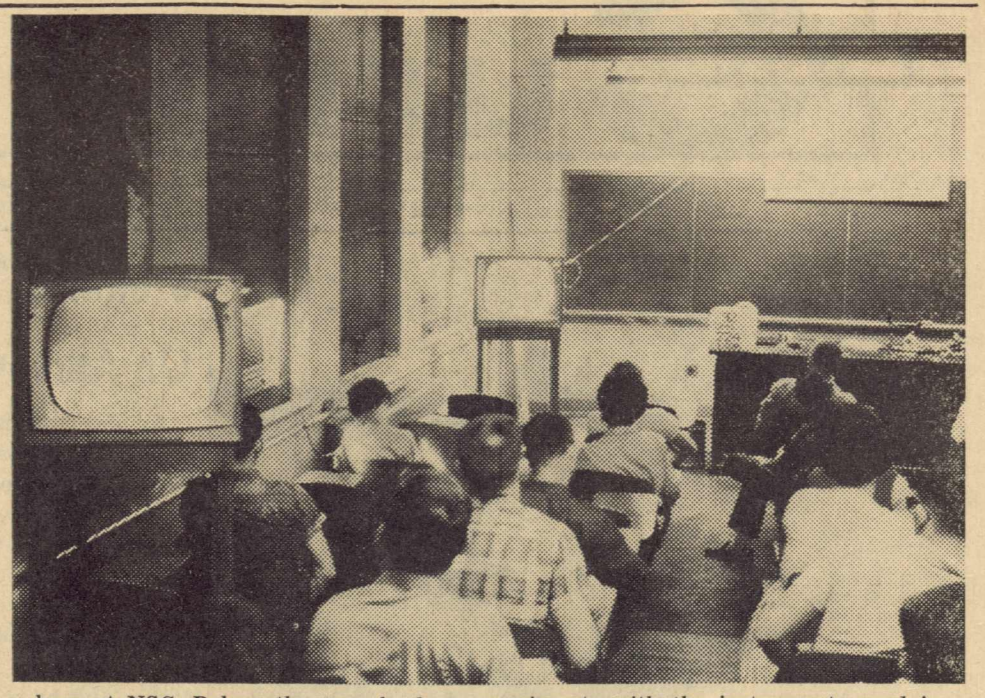
The plot revolves around a psychological romance.

Jane Eyre will be portrayed by Judy Joiner, freshman speech major from Baton Rouge. Jennifer Klenk, freshman French major from Baton Rouge, will be Mrs. Fairfax; Mary Kathleen Hicks, junior speech major from Natchitoches, plays Grace Poole; Blanch Ingram is portrayed by Sally Gibson, speech and hearing therapy major from Bossier City, and Lady Ingram will be Oren Adams, sophomore English education major from Jena.

Milton Tarver, freshman social science major from Hornbeck, will portray Rochester, and Ladon Addison, freshman business administration major from Anacoco, will be Wood. Roy Kirkpatrick, freshman speech major from Haynesville, and Jimmy Willis, freshman English major from Shreveport, are double cast as Mason.

According to a critique of the novel, "Literary criticism may point to the extravagance, melodrama, and faulty structure of the novel, but lasting popularity is sufficient evidence of its charm and character for generations.





THE CONTROL ROOM (ABOVE LEFT) is the area which monitors the receiving and transmitting of the closed circuit television program. At the right, students are watching some of the first productions of Physical Science 105 on television here at NSC. Below, the speech class experiments with the instruments used in broadcasting the lecture. This novelty on campus is soon to become an accepted way of teaching numerous courses.

NSC Has Classroom Television

By Glynn Peninger, Associate Editor

Did you know that there are more television sets than bathtubs in the United States? In a recent survey taken in Natchitoches Parish there were only about nineteen more bathtubs than television sets. No wonder the television boom is on!

Most students are familiar with the open circuit television, but the latest thing on Northwestern campus is the closed circuit television for classroom instruction.

Television In The U.S.

In 1949 the first few experimental sets were developed and released by the armed forces, but today there are about seventy-five million sets in homes in the United States. The survey which deduced this number does not include television sets found in grocery stores, shopping centers, department stores and the like. An estimate, including these sources and the homes, reaches about one hundred fifty sets in the United States. And now, NSC is adding to the production list.

Program Demands Over The Nation

An average of forty-five westerns and thirty "cops and robbers" shows is shown on television per week in the United States. These programs, because of sampling rating scales, show enough popularity to keep them on the air. All of these, however, are on open circuit. The programs which NSC will see on classroom television sets will be quite different, and not, to some students' dismay, be shown according to ratings.

Television For Everyone—Everywhere

In 1954 there were twenty-three television stations in our nation; today, there are fifty-six. All of these are open circuit, in which a set may receive any station on which its dial is set. The closed circuit on which NSC is operating is set up so that only one program is transmitted, and that by a wire directly connected to the set. It is possible, by this closed circuit, to transmit a program on an open circuit—that is, if the Federal Communications Commission permitted it. The television audience in surrounding areas need have no fear, however, for it is certain that they will not receive any Physical Science 105 lectures on their sets.

The Programs Are Popular

Today between five and six hundred school districts are using closed circuit television. One hundred ninetee ncolleges and universities offer one hundred thirty-three different courses from art to the physical and chemical sciences. Several states of the South have closed circuit in their colleges. Alabama, Georgia, and Florida have television sets in their colleges, and in addition have a three-state system, on which the same lectures are shown in colleges over the three states.

NSC Begins Work On New Program

NSC started work on the closed television circuit about three years ago, under the direction of Thomas Hennigan, instructor of audio-visual courses. Mr. Hennigan began his work, studying the processes and equipment, five years ago.

The equipment for these programs is subsidized by the State Department, and comes from the college's budget. The college began by installing one camera unit, but soon was able to obtain two.

Production Course Offered

At present, there are courses being offered on the closed circuit, but there is also a course, Speech 208, which teaches the techniques of television production. This course, offered by Frank Magers, instructor of speech, and Mr. Hennigan, has fourteen enrolled at present.

Said one student in the class, "I think it's great! Improvements will be made, but I think it's fascinating."

One Course Now Offered

The course being offered on television now is Physical Science 105. The actual lecture is given in Room 101 of Fournet Hall at fifth period Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and is transmitted to Room 201, where students take the course via television.

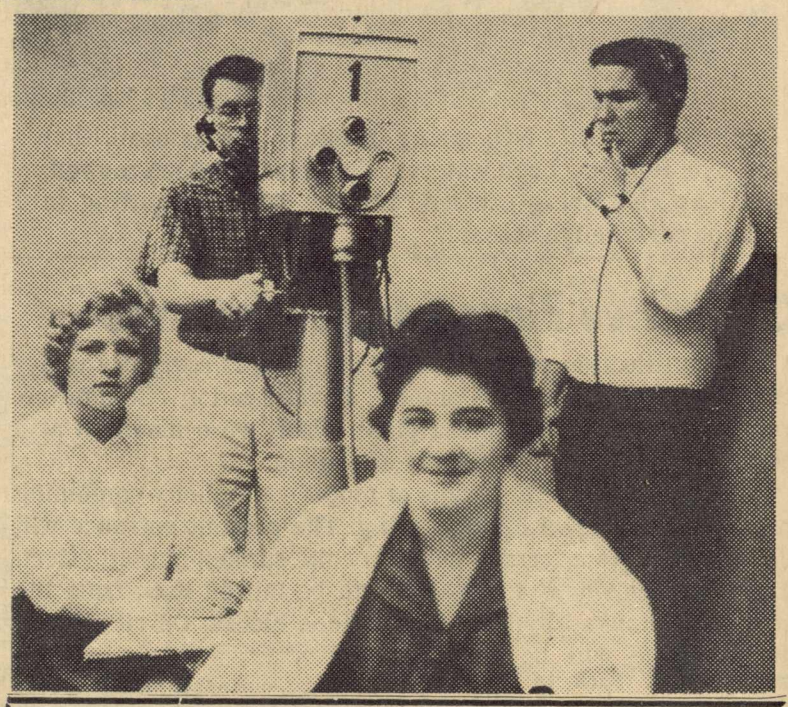
The program is run in combination with the research institute here at NSC, under the direction of Dr. Caesar Moody, associate professor of education.

Students' Reactions Vary

Reactions range from high approval to disapproval of the course. One student stated that he couldn't concentrate with a television going on. However, surveys prove that most students prefer small discussion groups to television, and television to large lecture classes. Research up to date shows that there are no significant differences in grades between traditional classroom procedure ratings and those of classroom television.

More Installments Expected

Monitor phones, which are connected so that students may ask questions to the instructor while they are watching television, have been installed in Fournet, Fine Arts, Bullard, Industrial Education, Library, Guardia, and Caldwell Buildings. It is expected that eventually twenty rooms will be installed with classroom television sets.



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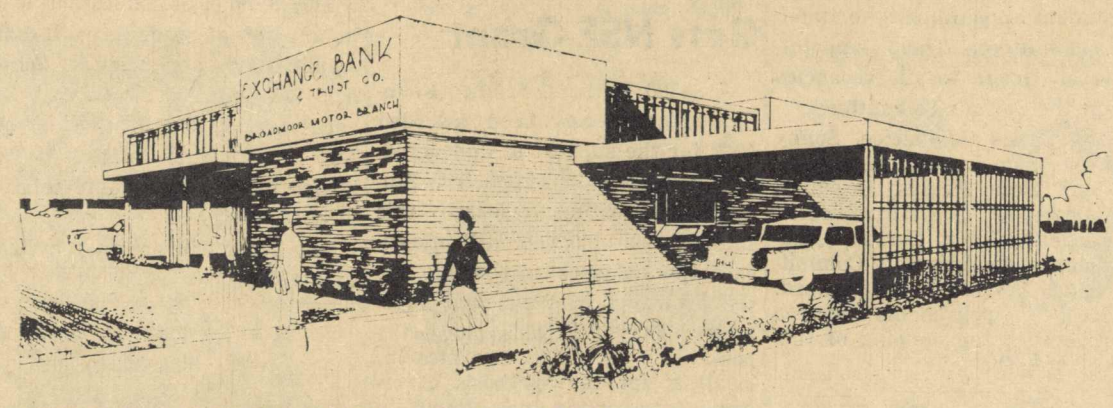

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NSC Five Humbles Tech 79-75

By Rick Woodson
Sports Writer

Northwestern State College's Demons fought off a late Louisiana Tech rally and held on to defeat the Bulldogs 79-75 in the Demon's home basketball finale last Friday night.

The Demons led by as much as 15 points in the second half when the Canines applied a full court press and whittled the NSC lead to the final margin.

Senior guard Gene Wright, in one of his finer performances, paced the home squad with 25 tallies. Wright hit on five of ten from the field and meshed 15 free tosses without a miss. Pete Clemmons canned 19 points and grabbed off 15 rebounds to take game honors in that department.

Wright and senior teammate Truitt Weldon, who also scored 12 points for the Demon cause, received a standing ovation from the partisan crowd. Most of Weldon's points came in the first half as he fouled out of the contest with over 14 minutes left in the second half.

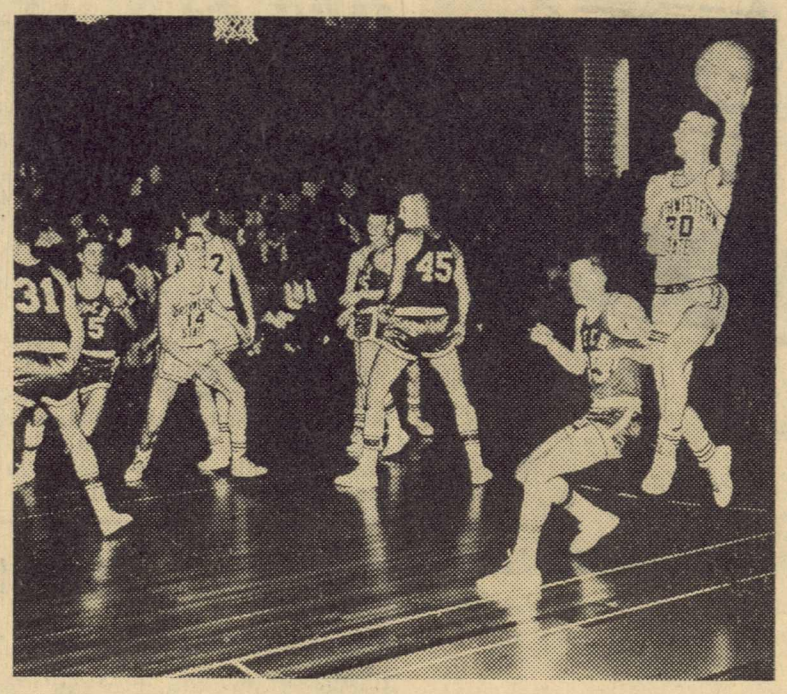
The game opened with the Bulldogs taking command, but the scrappy Demons bounced back and went to the dressing room at halftime with a 44-36 advantage.

NSC promptly widened the gap after intermission and appeared to have the game on ice until the Tech canines employed their full court press. The Tech crew pressed the Demons to within five points with 3:44 remaining when Emmett Hendricks and Glenn Colle stalled the ball for Northwestern.

The Demons won the game from the charity line hitting on 33 of 43 free throws, while Tech collected only 17 of 28.

From the floor the 'dogs did not have as good a percentage as the Demons, but got off more shots and had six more field goals. NSC hit 23 of 47, and Tech completed 29 of 61.

The victory was the second win out of three games for Northwestern over Louisiana Tech this season.



GENE WRIGHT goes in for a lay-up shot against Louisiana Tech. Wright received high score honors for the game with 25 points.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 19	Centenary College	Shreveport
March 22	Oklahome Baptist	Natchitoches
March 23	Oklahome Baptist	Natchitoches
March 31	Southeastern	Hammond
April 2	Northeast State	Natchitoches
April 5	Louisiana College	Pineville
April 7	U. Southwestern La.	Lafayette
April 9	McNeese State	Natchitoches
April 14	Louisiana Tech	Ruston
April 16	Southeastern	Natchitoches
April 18	Centenary College	Natchitoches
April 19-21	Easter Tournament	Monroe
April 25	U. of Arkansas	Natchitoches
April 26	U. of Arkansas	Natchitoches
April 28	Northeast State	Monroe
April 30	U. Southwestern La.	Natchitoches
May 3	Louisiana College	Natchitoches
May 5	McNeese State	Lake Charles
May 7	Louisiana Tech	Natchitoches

Ainsworth Wins Gymnastic Award

Little Jerry Ainsworth, four year letterman, was the champion all-around gymnast in the Southern Gymnastic Festival held at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette.

Ainsworth won over competition such as Louisiana State University, Texas A and M, Baylor University, and the University of Southwestern Louisiana. In the meet Ainsworth placed fourth in the free calistenics, second on the long horse, second on the horizontal bar, second on the parallel bars, fourth on the trampoline, and second on the side horse.

Other members of the NSC gymnastic team who placed in the meet were Bob Reynolds, Paul Jemison, Ben Pratt, Don Willis, Randy Curry, Jerry Thiels, George Turnage, George Bostic, and Cliff Lambert.

The Demon's next meet will be the Mardi Gras Championship at Baton Rouge on March 8. On March 17 the Demon team will compete in their own Mid-South Gymnastic Championships held in the Men's gym, and their last official meet will be March 31 in the Southern AAU Championships.

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"Good psychology is also the basis of all teamwork. And, since most of today's business and scientific problems are too complicated for 'one man' solutions, teamwork is essential. If you want to be a valuable team player, and a likely candidate for captain, be the person who understands people. Learn what it takes for people to work together in harmony. Learn how to win trust and confidence. Learn basic human psychology.

"Bear this in mind, too. World tension, community tension, business tension, even family tension are the facts of everyday life. The more you know of human behavior, the better prepared you will be to deal with these problems.

"So, if you have the chance, take a course devoted to 'people.' Your class adviser can probably help you fit a psychology elective into your schedule. I don't think you'll regret it... I know I didn't."

W. Emlen Roosevelt first became a bank president while still in his early thirties. Today he heads still another bank and is a leader in New Jersey financial circles. Em's been a CAMEL fan ever since his undergraduate days at Princeton.

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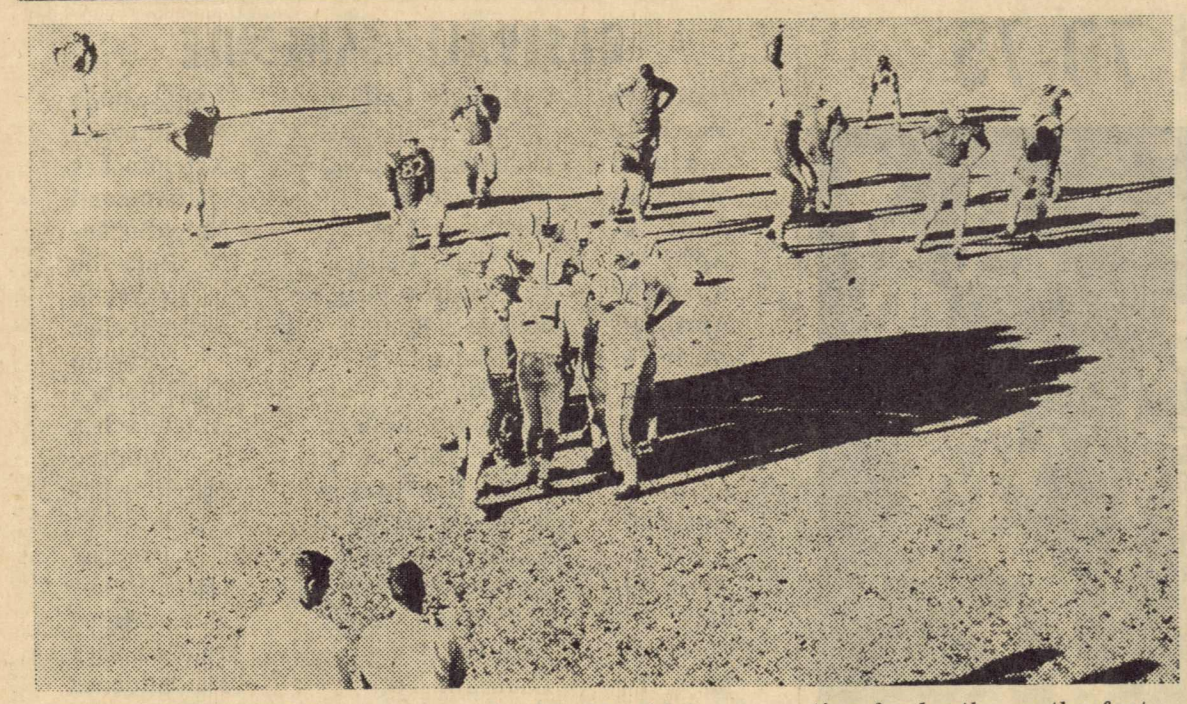

SPRING PRACTICE has commenced with 65 athletes competing for berths on the football squad. The team has scrimmages every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday on the practice field.

Demon Football Squad Will Play Newcomers

With spring drills underway, the NSC football team is getting in condition for this season's ten-game schedule.

Last year the Demons were rated to finish in the cellar and at the end of the season the Northwestern eleven emerged with seven wins and three losses with Coach Jack Clayton being honored as Coach of the Year.

The Demons will meet two newcomers this year. They are Florance State of Alabama and Taleton State of Texas.

The 1962 schedule will be initiated at the State Fair Stadium in Shreveport on Sept. 15 with Stephen F. Austin, and on October 20 the Demons will play rival Louisiana Tech at Shreveport. The NSC home games will be with Louisiana College, Tarleton State, University of Southwestern Louisiana, and Southeastern Louisiana College. Away from home games will be played Florence State, Northeast State, McNeese and Mexico Polytechnic Institute at Mexico City, Mexico..

Demons Tangle With Lions Tonight

The Demon Basketeers will travel to Hammond tonight and contest the Southeastern Louisiana College Lions in a Gulf States Conference tilt.

Playing without the services of injured Gayle Hatch, the NSC roundballers will be seeking their second win over Southeastern this season. The Demons defeated the Lions earlier this year 83-74.

Northwestern will enter the game with a 9 win - 15 loss record. Currently the Demons are 3-5 in conference play. Before the Centenary game NSC was riding a three game winning streak and are hoping to get back in the win column tonight at the Lion's expense. After tonight's game the Demons remaining two games will be on the road aganist Northeast Louisiana State at Monroe and Louisiana College at Pineville.

In 23 games played All-American honorable mentioned Truitt Weldon leads the Demon crew in sharpshooting with an average of 15.6 points per game. Hatch, who has played in only 17 games, has a 16.5 average. Glenn Collie, a Kentucky transfer who broke into the Demon starting line-up this year, is next in scoring with an average of 9.3 points.

Up to this point in the season Hatch has the most points scored record with 44 played aganist Kentucky Wesleyan. Hatch also has an 18 field goal record against Kentucky Wesleyan. In free throws Wright hit 100%, 15 for 15, against Louisiana Tech and Weldon holds the most rebound record with 23 aganist Louisiana Tech.

In the Centenary thriller the big Demons outplayed the Centenary Gents in every department except the charity throws. The Gents toed the charity line for 79% compared to the Demons 70% to lead in only one department and one point in the score, 59-58.

NSC's Tommy Mathis, All-State selection from Coushatta, was top scorer of the game with 23 points. Mathis blasted the nets for 11 field goals out of 16 attempts. This was the little guard's best performance this season.

The Gents jumped off to an early start at the beginning of the game and led at halftime 33-30. The Demons fought back in the second half and overtook Centenary in the last seconds of the game 58-57. The deciding play of the game came with approximately 16 seconds left to play when Mathis took a rebound and fouled a Gentleman in his effort to pivot. The Gents cashed in on the official's call that could have gone either way and went ahead 59-58.

This was the second time this year Centenary has set Northwestern for a loss. In the previous game played on the Demons home court, the Gents had to go into an overtime before they could conquer the Demons 89-79.

NSC won the junior varsity 78-75. Walter Ledet led the "Little" Demons to victory with 25 tallies followed by teammate Robert Methvin who was credited with 18 points. James Hardin connected for 14 points to round out the Demon junior varsity high scorers.

INTRAMURALS

Buddy Cosse, Louisiana Champion badminton player, swept past the intramural competition Wednesday night with little effort as he won top honors in the Intramural Badminton Tournment.

Cosse advanced to the championship finals without losing a match to meet Robert Crew. Allowing the gameful Crew only two points, Cosse dominated the first match of the game with a score of 15-2 In the second match Cosse downed Crew 15-4 to win the championship.

Cosse represented the Untouchables in the tournment, Crew, who took second place, represented ROTC, Norman Cook, an independent, captured third place and Malcolm Brian, also playing for the Untouchables, took fourth place.

Intramural Director Veston Pourteau had approximately 30 players to enter the tournment. Events that are scheduled for this month were released by Director Pourteau as follows:

Paddleball will be held Thursday Feb. 22 at 6:15 p.m. All contestants may sign up in the Men's gym between the hours of 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. Deadline for entering is Februrary 21 at 6:00 p.m.

Basketball will begin play Monday February 26 at 6:00 p.m. in the Men's gym. Deadline for all entries is Friday Feb. 23 at 6:00 p.m. Entry blanks may be picked up at the intramural office in the Men's gym.

There have been new deadline dates set for horseshoes and chess. All contestants should check the intramural bulletin board in the men's gym for further details. All rounds must be completed by Feb. 23 or they will be forfeited.

Intramural office hours are from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sports equipment may be checked out during these hours.

Tennis Practice To Begin Feb. 23

Varsity tennis practice will begin on Feb. 23 according to Coach Huey Cranford. Coach Cranford would like for anyone interested in trying out for the tennis team to be out for practice on the practice date.

Coach Cranford is hoping to have an improved ball club this season. This year he will have Loyd Wallace, a freshman from Fair Park, to add strength to the team.

Returning lettermen are John Lokos, Earl Williams, and Steve Van Praage.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Fall 1962

Sept. 15	Stephen F. Austin	Shreveport
Sept. 22	Florence (Ala.) State	Florence, Ala.
Sept. 29	Louisiana College	Natchitoches
Oct. 6	Northeast State	Monroe
Oct. 13	Tarleton (Tex.) State	Natchitoches
Oct. 20	Louisiana Tech	Shreveport
Oct. 27	Mexico Polytechnic Inst.	Mexico City
Nov. 3	McNeese State	Lake Charles
Nov. 17	Southeastern La.	Natchitoches

SENIORS

During the past two years I have had the pleasure of giving the seniors at Northwestern an opportunity to purchase their insurance before graduating. In fact one hundred and ninety-five (195) have given me the privilege to serve them in their insurance needs.

Some of these are: William "Bill" Stewart, Dale Hoffpauir, Ferrell Yarbrough, Gene Wright, Billy Clemons, Troy Burch, Don Deen, Wayne Earp, Wayne Olds, Bill Menard, Sammy Essmeier, Larry Skinner, Mickey Mills, J. M. Maricelli, Bobby Joe Howell, Doug Brewer, Don Truly, Stayton Oliver, Richard Reeder, Joe Caplis, Glen Herring, James Loftin, Lamar Norman, Tom Nash, Frank Conner, Olan "Jolly" Gilliam, Sam Piranio, Jerry Theils, Leon Fanning, David "Doc" Evans, Gerald Simon, Eugene Easley, Meredith Bynum, Howell "Spanky" Lewis, and many, many others.

If you would like to hear about the College Senior Plan of life insurance drop me a card, and I will be happy to talk with you. Having graduated from Northwestern and also having taught for 20 years, I still enjoy talking with the young men who will be the leaders of tomorrow. I will consider it a real privilege to serve you in your insurance needs.

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Natchitoches, La.

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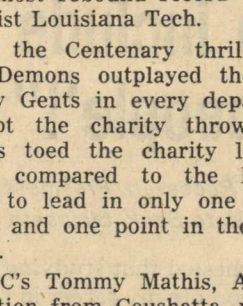

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KING AND QUEEN of Hearts named at the AWS Valentine Dance Saturday night are Carney Robertson, junior upper elementary major of Pineville, and Donna Erickson, freshman nursing major of Shreveport. Crowning the royalty are Jerry Ann Vann, mistress of ceremonies, and Byron Malone, last year's King of Hearts.

Campus Women Have Supper

The Campus Women's Club had a covered dish supper Thursday night in the Demon Den of the Student Center. The Hawaiian theme was carried out with table decorations of hurricane lamps, greenery, and pineapples. Each guest was presented a lei.

Mrs. Phillip Duriez was chairman of the planning committee. Co-members of the committee were Mrs. Louis Germany, Mrs. C. B. Moody, Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. B. O. Scroggins, Mrs. R. G. Markham, and Mrs. Duane Slaughter.

RUTH WOODWARD NAMED PRESIDENT OF SORORITY

Mable Ruth Woodward was elected president of Delta Zeta sorority Tuesday night. Other officers elected to serve with her were the following: Carolyn Friis, first vice-president; Sue Stephenson, second vice-president; Fran Leeper, recording secretary; Barbara Bright, corresponding secretary; Jackie Winn, treasurer; Charlotte McCalla, senior Panhellenic delegate; Marilyn Scroggs, junior Panhellenic delegate; and Barbara Crippen, press chairman.

Courtesy Week is planned for the week before initiation, Feb. 25-March 4.

PI KAPPA PHI TO HELP WITH HEART FUND DRIVE

Beta Omicron chapter of Pi Kappa Phi will have their annual Heart Fund drive downtown, Saturday, Feb. 18.

Roy Bostick, Roland McKneely, Larry Rice, Bill Rutledge and Jerry Willis attended the Inter-Fraternity Banquet Monday night.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

New officers of Sigma Tau Gamma are the following: Davis Bland, president; Bobby Cortinez, vice-president; Eddie Miller, secretary; Jerry Varnado, treasurer; and Jolly Gilliam, chaplain.

Initiation of pledges will be March 4.

Sigma Tau assisted the athletic department with the gym show.

On Cupid's List

MARRIED

Kay Heindricks and Bobby Cortinez were married Jan. 26 in the Chapel of the First Methodist Church of Shreveport. Kay is a junior social sciences major, and Bobby is a senior accounting major.

ENGAGED

A summer wedding is planned for Evelyn Penny and Bob Lewis. They will be married at the Luthern Church of DeRidder. Evelyn is a upper elementary education major, and Bob is a senior sociology major.

Alpha Beta Alpha Pledges Plan Meet

The pledges of Alpha Beta Alpha, library science fraternity, will have a meeting March 1, at the Natchitoches Parish Library. Mrs. W. E. Huey, head librarian, will be guest speaker. Her talk will center around the human interest aspect of being a librarian. A field representative of the State Library has been invited to attend the meeting.

A Pledge Journal containing the history of Alpha Beta Alpha, pledge class history, explanations of ABA insignia, and other things of interest to the pledges will be distributed soon.

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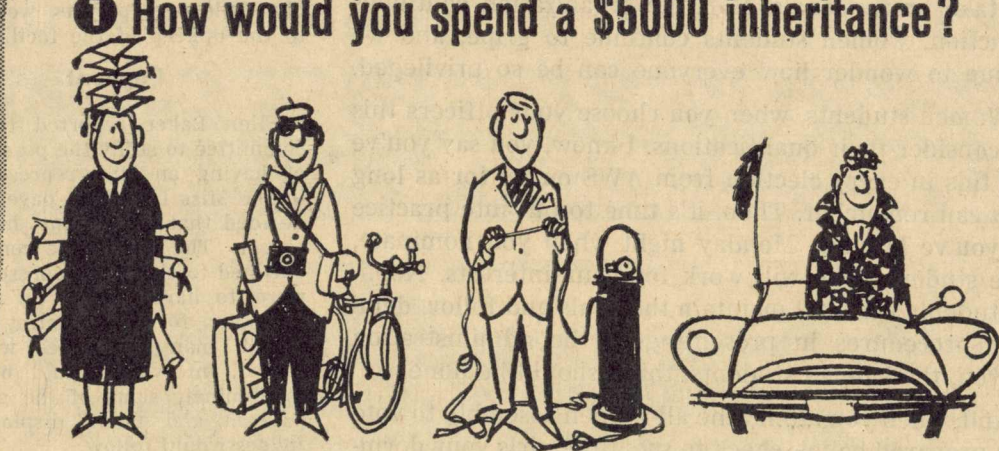

❶ How would you spend a $5000 inheritance?

☐ more education ☐ European tour ☐ stocks ☐ sports car

❷ Should the faculty have the power to censor campus newspapers?

☐ Yes ☐ No

❸ What's your favorite time for smoking?

☐ during bull sessions
☐ while studying
☐ during a date
☐ anytime there's stress & strain

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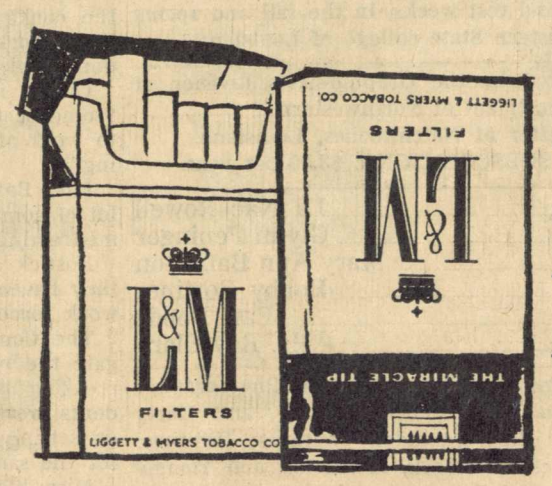

HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

❶ more education ..36%
European tour 31%
stocks 24%
sports car 9%

❷ Yes 12%
No 88%

❸ bull sessions.....28%
studying 27%
date 10%
stress & strain....35%

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Editorials

AWS, A Privilege?

"I believe that it is my particular privilege to belong to the Associated Women Students," or so says the AWS Creed. Women students, do you believe it is your privilege to belong to this organization? We're sure most of you will agree that though in theory the AWS sounds enterprising, in actuality it is a hoax.

Especially does it fail to live up to its ideals in the election of its officers. Monday night dormitory meetings will be called in each residence hall. You, the women students of NSC, will be privileged to nominate candidates for these offices. But, what happens after you nominate? And, that, my friends, is the unanswerable question. Do the nominations serve as answers to a crossword puzzle, a jig-saw puzzle? Perhaps to the Dean of Women and AWS Executive Council, their arbitrary actions of placing candidates on the official ballot is no puzzle. But, to the students under the jurisdiction of the AWS, this election of officers is definitely a puzzling experience.

Dormitories nominate a girl for an office---any particular office---and she is placed on the ballot for an office the dorm didn't even connect her with. Are these dormitory nominations merely compiled? We doubt it. There seems to be such a juggling of names going on that it must take professionals. But, the organization continues to function, women students continue to gripe, and we continue to wonder how everyone can be so privileged.

Women students, when you choose your officers this year, consider their qualifications. I know, you say you've heard this in every election from AWS on up for as long as you can remember. Then, it's time to put into practice what you've learned. Monday night when you nominate, choose students who will work for your interests. Nominate students who will maintain the deals and follow democratic procedures in presenting to the administration what you, the women students, think should be done.

And, when you attend the all-women assembly to vote on the prepared ballot, check to see if the girls your dormitory and neighboring dormitories nominated for the offices appear on the ballot for what they were nominated.

AWS can "promote, in cooperation with the Dean of Women, the intellectual, social, and spiritual welfare of the women students." It can "develop in the students a deep sense of self-responsibility." It can "instill a spirit of cooperation and friendship." And, it can "uphold high social and academic standards among students in the college." But, it can do these things only when it has the respect and participation of the majority of the women students on campus. And, by participation, we mean active participation, interest, and expression of opinions. We do not mean merely the paying of the compulsory dues, or the attendance at election assemblies because the dormitories were locked.

Well, women students, are you going to take the old attitude, it won't do any good anyway? Or, will you think before you nominate?

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

The Current Sauce is printed by the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department of Northwestern.
Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana.
OFFICE PHONE. Ext. 203—SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.00 per year.

Editor ..... La Nae Rowell
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Sports Editor ..... Bobby Cortinez
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Credits: Art Work: Elmer Hermes, Stanley Sakovitch; Photography: Audio-Visual Department, Thomas Hennigan, instructor, and Marty Dyson, Jerry Kircus, and Mike Moore, student workers; Prniting: Graphic Arts Department, Charles Wommack, instructor, and Tommy Dunagan, department employee, and Raymond Fulco, James Gentry, Larry Jinks, Randal Martin, Kenneth Purvis, and Muriel Sullivan, student workers.

Northwestern's Student Council

By La Nae Rowell
Editor

President Roland McKneely brought up the possibility of the Student Council sponsoring a project to get a campus car wash area. He said at the Monday Council meeting that students have 700 cars on campus, and with commuters added, the total would reach about 1500 cars.

"If the Student Council undertakes to make a car wash, College labor will be furnished. It is against College rules now," he said, "to wash cars on campus, and that is why we are interested in getting a car wash on campus."

Dickie Rogers suggested that a high pressure hose would be a good investment.

Katherine Berry asked if there would be a charge for the use of the facilities.

McKneely replied, "I don't foresee any. It would be up to the Student Council."

Following this discussion, Rogers moved that the Council sponsor the project. Tommy Carson seconded the motion.

Jerry Berlin asked how would the dirt that comes from the cars be disposed of.

McKneely answered that possibly College employees would see to the upkeep of the facilities.

Pageant

Ellen Baker reported that the committee to study the possibilities of having an NSC representative in the Miss Louisiana pageant had decided that an entrant should be chosen. The means the committee outlined to choose a representative were to have anyone on campus fill out a form nominating a girl. If too many nominees were received, interviews could be used to eliminate some of the girls. A pageant and talent display with judges would follow.

The committee appointed to study this project was instructed to check on certain other details.

Miss Berry said she wondered if the students would be interested in another pageant so soon.

McKneely said, "This contestant would be Miss Northwestern, and we already have one Miss NSC. It could be confusing. The title of our present Miss NSC is Miss Northwestern State College, but her friends call her Miss NSC for short."

Cafeterias

Bostick asked, "Can there be anything done on extending time at the noon meal on Sunday at the cafeterias?"

Ruth Richardson complained that people eating late in St. Denis don't get the same food that people who eat earlier are served. Latecomers get leftovers.

Robert Dow said that when the people working in the dining halls fry eggs, "they butcher them."

Bostick suggested that the Student Council "see if we can change the weight of oil they cook the eggs in."

Rogers inquired as to "why don't the cooks fry the eggs? The students working in front of the heat don't feel like going to class."

Carson informed the group that "some of the students have to go to work at 5 o'clock in the morning."

Miss Baker said, "I have had a lot of complaints about the bosses mistreating the students."

Bostick said, "It's a known fact they have quite a turnover in the work force."

The Council decided to investigate the possibilities of either increasing the scholarships of students working in the dining hall or setting up shorter work hours for the same scholarships.

Miss Richardson suggested that the Council attempt to get women

(See Council, page 7)

Sidetracked

By Glynn Peninger—Associate Editor

Have you been told lately how ignorant college youth is of the world situation, and of the political situation in America today? Well, I have, more times than I can count. People telling me that doesn't bother me, but the fact that there might be some truth in it does.

The girls on campus seem to be condemned for this more than the boys. Whether justly so or not, I won't say. It is rather evident that there isn't as much interest in worldly affairs among girls. Just the other day I was reading a headline to a friend of mine while she drank coffee. I read the first one, and she replied, "That doesn't make too much sense. Read another one." After the third one, she and I both abandoned the paper reading for the day. I must confess that I wasn't making much headway either.

The same thing happens with the boys (some of them), only the response is a little different--usually, "I don't have time to keep up with everything." Now, the question is, what does time have to do with it? My answer, possibly because I'm trying to justify my ignorance, is everything. There is just too much to do. Time spent on lessons is a relative thing. Some students can spend 30 minutes on a lesson and get just as much out of it as another who spends two hours.

Other than lessons, there are other things to do--ballgames to attend, movies to see, and so forth. Even with the best intentions, students don't always get what they have planned to do done. A good card game is started, someone wants a coke, or a buddy brings in a brand new album to listen to. There is always something to get one sidetracked from what he was doing.

On the other hand, it takes very little time to skim a newspaper, or a magazine. Even the headlines on the newspaper page can give one a slight idea of what is going on. The real point is *habit*. If a person can make a habit of keeping up with events, it soon becomes a necessity. Purpose? For one thing, maybe I wouldn't hear so much about us ignorants. Then again, maybe there would be some more originality on campus--you know, like "Come rhumba with Lumumba" and such. Choose your own reason. Just hink, if today is ignorant, what will tomorrow be?

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, FEB. 16—High School Music Festival, Fine Arts Building, all day; Basketball game (NSC vs. Southeastern), Hammond; Scholarship testing, Testing Service room, 8 a.m. to noon.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17—High School Music Festival, Fine Arts Building, all day.

SUNDAY, FEB. 18

MONDAY, FEB. 19—PEM Club meeting, Women's Gym, 8 p.m.; Chi Gamma Phi meeting, Room 101, Fournet Hall, 6:30 p.m.; Student Council meeting, Bullard Hall, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 20—Elementary School PTA meeting, Elementary School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; Basketball game (NSC vs. Northeastern), Monroe.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21—Blue Key meeting, Prudhomme Hall, 8 p.m.; Short dance, Student Center, 6:30-8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 22—Euthenics Club meeting, Home Economics Bulding, 6:30 p.m.; Basketball Game (NSC vs. La. College), Pineville; Scholarship testing, Testing Service room.

FRIDAY, FEB. 23—Scholarship testing, Testing Service room; Football Banquet, St. Denis Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.; "B" Company Dance, Armory, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

FIRST, LET ME SAY THAT I APPRECIATE THE FACT THAT MOST OF YOU CAN MANAGE TO MAKE THIS 8 O'CLOCK CLASS."

Deans Announce Fall Honor Roll

Approximately 562 students of the enrolled 3,235 were named to the honor roll for the fall semester. A breakdown of this figure shows the School of Education leading with 50 per cent of the honor roll, or 282 students.

The School of Applied Arts and Sciences named 111 students to the honor roll. Arts and Sciences followed with 95 "B" averages, and the School of Nursing had 74 on the honor roll.

Applied Arts and Sciences

Phillip D. Adams, William C. Allen, Judy F. Andrews, Robert M. Barrett, John R. Basco, Kayla Ann Bernard, Rita Bernard, James H. Black, Lynn D. Blackwell, David D. Bland, Bettye C. Bogue, Earl Bonds, Lesh Nettles Brown, Meredith Bynum, Rodney Calhoun, James Cannon, Joseph Caplis, William Cardneaux, Stevie Carrol, Jerry Wayne Carter.

Otha Chandler, Claire Lee Chase, Barney Clemens, Joe Paul Clemons, oseph Cloutier, Odis Cobb, Mary ane Conley, Frank Connor, Timothy B. Crawford, Raymond E. Cupples, Gregory Dalme, Robert F. Davenport, Virginia Davis.

Charles E. Doty, Byron A. Dunham, ohn M. Egloff, Sidney Evans, Nelda Jean Ever, Michael J. Faucher, Betty M. Faught, Woodie C. Flowers, Hulon C. Foshee, Sammy Gene Fulco, Russell E. Gahagan Jr., Virginia Ann Giddings, James R. Gless.

Joseph Glorioso, Peggy Fay Green, Robert Greene, Nancy Ann Griffin, Jerry L. Griffith, M. Kennon Harvill, William Glenn Herring, Jerry Hiers, Leonard Holland, Judith Ann Holmes, Choran Hooper, James Hoopes, Franky Jones, Roy Knotts.

Anthony LaBoa, John Lewis, Malcolm Loe, Patrick Loftus, Bobby Joe Logan, James R. Machen, Joe Maranto, Clinto R. Marks, Henry Masson, Homer Matlock, James Maxwell, Jim Miller, Glenda Mitchell, John Mize, Irby Marie McCan, Carole McKneely.

Michael Noone, Nick Norcia, Ernest B. Norman, Jr., Clifford Oglesby, Erwin Ogletree, Donald Phillips, Carroll Presley, Leslie Prudhomme, Fred Randow, Katherine Richie, Harry Ross, Louis Schuetz, Martha Ann Scott, Joyce Sharp, Freddie Shepard, Charles Gerald Simon, Joe Singletary, A. J. Smith, Ronald Smith, John Stahl, Bobby Jack Sutton.

Sandra Taylor, Jerry Thiels, William Tilley, Robert Turley, David Vanderlick, Dennis Wallette, Jerry Walsh, Robert Wares, Truitt Weldon, Phillip Wheeler, Francis Dan Whitehurst, George Whitlock, Gordon Williamson, Gerald Yarbrough.

Arts and Sciences

Diana Gail Aldrich, Charles Almeda, Thomas Andreis, William Bailey, Gene Barrow, Thelma, Blalock, Thomas Brasher, Emmett Buell, Donald, Bush, Houston Cade, Albert Caperton, Karen Cardwell, Brenda Carr, Barbara Chapman.

Cecil Chopin, Anne Clark, Harold Cleveland, William Coffey, Patricia Cooper, Wilmer Crain, Lawrence Culpepper, Gary Cunningham, Percy Curtis, Gloria Damico, Marcia Davis, Joyce Daw, Barbara Dean, Mary Jo Dean, Laura Denny, Charles Distefano, Gwenda Dowden, Carrie Dykes, Beverly Flowers, Jon Lee Gibson.

Carol Gipson, Linda Goodwin, Charles Gordon, Douglas Gordon, Charles Gowland, Milton Guttierrez, Annie Hand, Lonnie Harper, Lucille Hart, Jimmye Heard, Wiley Holland, Steven Hotho.

John Hyams, Mike Hyams, William Hyams, Robert Jeter, Charles Johnson, Sherry Johnson, Edwin Kelly, III, Jerry Kircus, Jennifer Klenk, Barbara Koch, Monya LaBoa, Walter Ledet, James Le Vasseur, Bobby Lewis, Margie Luttrell, Roland McKneely.

Charles Mains, Earl Manning, Robert Marshman, Samuel Masson, Sidney Matthews, Zackey Meachum, John Morace, Sherry Moss, Helen Newsome, Robert Nichols, Meade Phelps, Julia Phillips, Gail Pierson, Thomas Putnum, Ruth Richardson, Jane Fay Ritter, Ray Robicheaux, George Rogers, Manean Schamber, Marilyn Stewart, Maburl Stiles, Amy Stiles, Billy Thomas.

Judith Tisdale, James Tompkins, Dorothy Trevenen, Letha Voigt, Athala Watkins, Joseph Weinmunson, Wiliam Whitehead, Billy Wilkinson, Jo Ann Wise, Mable Ruth Woodward.

Education

Jerry Ainsworth, Guinevere Allen, Jaye Lou Allen, Rose Aley, Rebecca Alphin, Patricia Alter, Betty Anthony, Clarene Allen Anthony, Peggy Arwood, Dianna Atkins, Jeffery Austin, Ellen Baker, Karsen Barnes, Linda Sue Baylis, Ernest Beach.

Charlotte Beebe, Murphy Belgard, Yvonne Belgard, Judy Bell, Katherine Berry, Robert James Beville, Marjorie Billingsley, Mary Blackmon, Delphine Blankenship, Sharon Bodie, Marilyn Bonnette, Joan Booty, Elise Bordelon, Ellen Boston, Tanyau Bracey.

Gwenda Bracknell, Kerry Bradford, John Brady, Joyce Brent, Barbara Bright, Brenda Joy Briney, Peggy Anne Browne, Edgar Bryan, Ann Burch, Norma Busby, Jeanette Bynum, Frances Campbell, Elizabeth Caperton, Carl Carrigan, Joyce Carroll.

Clarissa Carter, Maxine Gale Carter, Billie Champion, Billy Chance, Julia Chance, Bobby Chandler, Eddie Chandler, Charlanne Chapoton, Helen Cheatwood, Billy Clemmons, Jon Clemons, Clyde Cloud, Mary Cloutier, Louise Maxine Coile, Mary Connell, Linda Corley.

William Couvillion, Jacqueline Cox, Elizabeth Crawford, Barbara Crippen, Dottie Cromwell, Ann Crooks, Nancy Daniel, Josephine Davis, Beth Deason, Harry DeBusk, Marlin Deen, Maurice Dennis, Jo Evelyn Dison, Mary Earline Doiron, Betty Duggan, Carolyn Dunn, Clarence Durand, William Durand, Charles Dyess, Walter Eagles.

Eugene Eddlemon, Lynda Edwards, Robert Escude', Earleen Evans, Ingrid Faber, Ruth Fisher, Betty Lou Fletcher, Particia Fletcher, Ursula Flohr, Jerry Flowers, Sue Fogleman.

Carol Fontenot, Nancy Foshee, Barbara Foster, Lavon Fuller, Jimmy Sue Gabbard, Kathleen Gallaspy, Charles Gallien, Sue Ellen Gaskin, Patricia Gaspard, Roy Gentry, Frances Gilson, Mary Givens, Jarrett Greer, Sharon Griffin, Martha Grunwald.

Martha Guay, Marilyn Guidry, Tresa Hadnot, Ray Hale, Betty Haley, Elizabeth Hall, Linda Gene Hall, Marie Hall, Wyolene Hall, Anita Harrison, John Harvill, Sheryl Louise Hays, Patricia Headrick, Katherine Heinrichs, Elizabeth Hennigan.

Amy Hicks, Norman Hicks, William Hilger, Amelia Hill, Neval Hilton, Thomas Hollowell, Sara Hood, Rebecca Hooker, Betty Anne Howard, Judith Ann Hughes, Mattie Hulls, Kathryn Hynson, Betty Lou Jacobs, Patricia Jackson, Janis Jefferson, Mildred Joffruin, Frances Johnson, Gary Johnson, Lester Johnson, Linda Johnson, Judy Ann Joiner, D. Janie Jones, Lawrence Milton Jones, Sara Lee Killen, Billy Knight, Phillis Kolb, Linda Kramel, Suzanne Margaret LeDoux, Thellie Levee, Ollie Jo Landrum, Anne Lowery, Beverly Joan Lowrance, Marilyn Anita Lowrey, Jere Lynn Lucky.

Charlotte Lucy Mc Calla, Arlette Mc Casland, Kay Mc Intosh, Laura Anne McLeish, Jacqueline Mc Knight, Troy Lynn Marler, Wayne Martin, Barbara Mattingly, Linda Elizabeth May, Lillian Mayes, John Mays, Marian Meador, Vickey Ruth Meador, Bill Menard.

Catherine Sue Mischler, LaVerne, Misner, Jo Ann Monk, Fern Monroe, Patsy Moore, Dell Morgan, Mary Morton, Clarice Morvant, Ralph Lewis Moseley, Jr., Vicki Myers, Sharon Napp, Dolores Nichols, Willie Dale Nix, Emeric Noone, Johnie Mae O'Neal, Sophie Packard, Charlotte Pate, Glynn Peninger, Maxine Penney, Wanda Petrs, Linda Phenice, Dean Walter Phipps, Virgil Lee Pittman, Jr., Clarene Prewitt, Sally Prudhomme, Viola Pugh, Johnny Purvis, Tommie Sue Raley, Wyndolyn Reynolds, Doris Richard, Jerry Ann Richardson.

Elsie Richmond, Nancy Ricks, John Rine, Ginger Ruth Risley, Donna Fay Ritchie, Claudia Robbins, Martha Robert, Donna Rodgers, Phyllis Rond, Peggy Roy, Geneva Russell, Joy Tipton Sams, Janet Sauve', Shelba Savell, Virginia Schuetz, James Scriber, Virginia Settle, Gloria Shaffer, Sandra Shahan, Johnny Sisk, Bea Beth Skinner, Arthur Neil Smith, III, Charlotte Smith, Judy Smith, Annabelle Specht, Vic Stelly, Frances Storey, Leah Storey, Ruth Strozier, Peggy Swor, Patricia Sylvester, Sandra Taylor, Rebecca Tebbetts, Barbara Terr.

Dorthy Terry, Lois Nell Thigpen, Judye Beth Thomas, Robert Thomas, Bonnie Thompson, Linda Thorn, Don Truly, Peggy Turner, Jo Ann Vernaelean, Patricia Walker, Jean Vance Walker, Margie Walker, Ruby Wallette, Glend aJo Wilters, Lavette Ward, Rae Belle Warner, Melinda Watkins, Peggy Watson, Charles Watts.

Monroe Webb, Cherrie Webster, Kathryn Weffenstette, Helen West, Dorothy White, Judy White, Norma White, Micheal Whitford, Carolyn Whittington, Linda Wickard, Glenn Wilkins, David Williams, Sharon Williams.

Jimmy Willis, Sally Ganeath Wilson, Javquline Winn, Carolyn Wood, John Wood, Judith, Young, Catherine Norman, Barbara Normand, Lauralie Normand, Donald North, Randall Webb.

Nursing

Charla Ainsworth, Lilie Archer, Sue Barton, Janice Best, Judy Best, Grace Bielkiewicz, Glenda Bland, Marilyn Blunt, Patsy Boughton, Martha Lee Burton, Lois Caskey, Sybil Cloud, Shara Jane Cooper, Diane Cox, Brenda Craig, Nancy Craig, Rebecca Crews, Sandra David, Sue Dearron, Margery Dees, Dorothy Dombourian.

Sylvia Durham, Jesserene Ellis, Tommye Jo Ensminger, Jeanette Fried, Kathleen Gates, Loree Geter, Janet Githens, Ruth Gremillion, Judith Harwell, Jane Hill, Linda Hodgeson, Charlotte Hood, Beth Huckabay, Barbara Humble.

Shirley Jeane, Karen Johnson, Judith Jones, Wanda Kea, Mary Helen Kilpatrick, Katherine King, Elizabeth Kirkham, Linda Lattier, James Lay, Barbara Ledig, Beryl Doucet LeJeune, Patricia Livingston, Marjorie McCloud, Linda Malley, Gloria Malone, Joye Morgan.

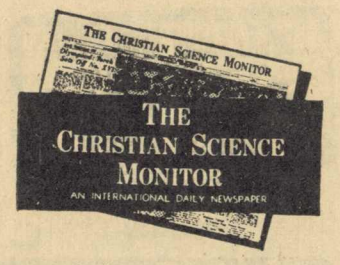
Merle Payne, Carmen Peevy, Frances Pixley, Jane Plummer, Virginia Pollard, Carolyn Region, Maxine Roge, Arleen Rolling, Lenora Rosenthal, Janice Shehane, Mary Alice Slack.

Brenda Stroud, Dorothy Thomas, Mary Ann Touchstone, Sharon Tudor, Marilyn Sue Wales, Patricia Watts, Mary Pat Welch, Julia Wells, Susan Whiteman, Betty Hammons Williams, Hazel Williams, Mary Edwina Young.

Kenner Speaks At Art Display

Grant F. Kenner, assistant professor of art at NSC, spoke on Understanding Modern Art at the opening of an exhibition by two contemporary New York artists in Alexandria last Sunday.

No special knowledge, skills, or perceptive abilities are required to understand modern art beyond those needed to understand any art, according to Kenner. He said that much of the difficulty in understanding all art, modern and traditional, is found in the fact that people will not take time to really look at it.



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IFC Has Banquet, Discusses Problems

Jim Brasher, assistant to the dean of men at LSU, spoke at the Interfraternity Council Banquet Monday night. Brasher discussed problems of the rush programs of fraternities in conection with IFC.

Assisting Brasher was Don Bradford, Interfraternity Council secretary at LSU. The LSU Interfraternity system was also discussed.

Kuklos Adelphi was recognized as the NSC fraternity with the highest academic average for the fall semester. President Windy Harmon accepted the President's cup from President John S. Kyser in recognition of the highest average.

This cup was presented to the College in about 1898 by President Caldwell to be used as a means of encouraging scholastic achievement among IEC members.

Four representatives of each fraternity were present at the banquet.

Council–

(Continued from page 6)

students one o'clock permission on Saturday nights.

Sam Lucero mentioned the need for the trophy case and trophies in the Student Center to be cleaned.

Rogers said that the trophies for football and other sports should be included in this trophy display.

Berlin moved the meeting adjourn. Bostick seconded the motion.

Hennigan Speaks To Fraternity

Thomas Hennigan, professor of audio-visual education, spoke to Kappa Delta Pi on Television in Education Wednesday night at a regular meeting of the fraternity.

The talk was given in the control room for the closed circuit television programs. Hennigan gave a brief history of educational uses and then conducted the group through the control rooms, demonstrating and explaining the procedures of operation. According to Hennigan, television in the classroom will soon be a prominent feature.

New low-cost luxury in two just-out Chevy II Nova sedans

• Luxury and low cost have never been more beautifully blended than in these two newest additions to the Chevy II line! Like their running mates—the Nova 400 Sport Coupe, Convertible and Station Wagon—they have the same more-for-your-money features that have made Chevy II the winner of *Car Life* magazine's Engineering Excellence Award for 1962. Soft-riding new Mono-Plate rear springs, proved in the equivalent of 2,000,000-plus test miles. Thrifty 6-cylinder engine that gets more "git" out of a gallon of regular. Body by Fisher roominess that fits big families and small parking places. An easy loading vacation-sized trunk. New ideas that save on upkeep. Plus trim, tasteful styling, inside and out. See the smart, sassy, saving Chevy II Novas—and the other sensibly sized, sensibly priced Chevy II models—at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Chevy II Nova

CHEVROLET New Chevy II Nova 2- and , II models

Nova 400 Sport Coupe

Nova 400 Convertible

Nova 400 2-Seat Station Wagon

300 4-Door Sedan

300 2-Door Sedan

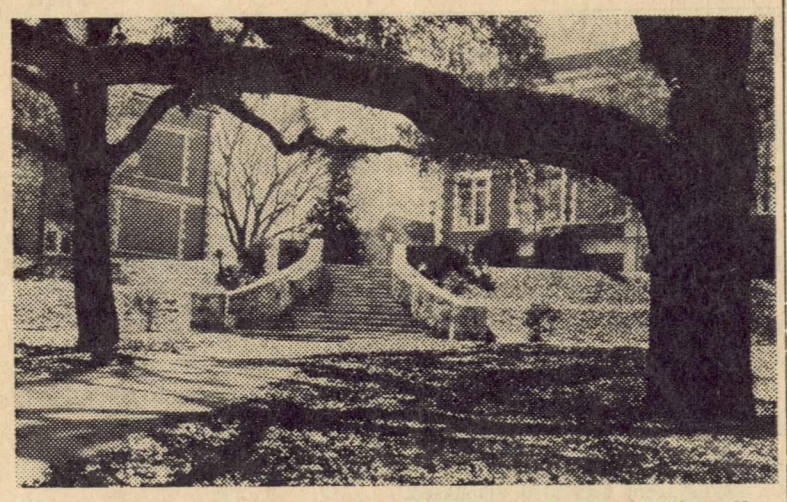
300 3-Seat Station Wagon

100 4-Door Sedan

100 2-Door Sedan

100 2-Seat Station Wagon

See the new Chevy II at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's



THE STONE OF THE WALK LEADING to Caldwell Hall is being considered for use in the building of a new entrance to NSC campus. Plans are under the consideration of the Campus Beautifications Committee.

Poetry Society Announces Contest

The American College Poetry announces its fifth semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry now being compiled for publication in May.

Contributions must be the original work of the student, who shall retain literary rights to the material. Manuscripts must be submitted to Richard A. Briand, Box 24083, Los Angeles, 24, Calif., with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page.

Poems, which may reflect any subject, should not exceed 48 lines nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries that are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The Society, this year, will offer Recognition Awards of $5 each, to the five outstanding college poets. The poems cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for the work that is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than Thursday, April 12. Decisions of the Society judges are final.

Women's Averages Higher Than Men's

The academic average for the fall semester was 2.36406 for women students and 2.00681 for men students. Residents of the 72 apartments in Vetstown earned an average of 2.627 quality points per semester hour pursued.

Women's dormitory averages are as follows: South Natchitoches, 2.64272; North Natchitoches, 2.53461; West Caddo, 2.49544; Carondelet, 2.44547; West Varnado, 2.34919; Audobon, 2.30945; East Caddo, 2.30607; Agnes Morris, 2.21130; Kate Chopin, 2.15906, and East Varnado, 2.12747.

Averages in the men's dormitories are as follows: West Caspari, 2.13044; East Caspari, 2.2866; Lower Scheib, 2.12831; B-Wing Prudhomme, 2.2411; B-Frame, 2.1465; C-Wing Prudhomme, 2.1452.

A-Wing Prudhomme, 2.1308; Upper Scheib, 2.0977; Stadium, 2.0787; D-Frame, 2.0674; Bienville, 2.0131; North Hall, 1.9971; South Hall, 1.9944; West Hall, 1.8074; C-Frame, 1.7901; Rebel Hall, 1.7708; and A-Frame, 1.7452.

Danish Gym Team To Perform Here

A Danish gymnastic team will soon arrive at Northwestern to initiate a series of appearances throughout the state using NSC as home base. The Danes, sixteen men and sixteen women, will perform at Houma, Lafayette, and Baton Rouge in addition to programs here March 6 and 7.

Currently on an American tour which began in September, the Danes have scheduled programs in Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, and North Carolina during March. The tour will continue until August when they will return to Denmark.

Dr. Guy W. Nesom, head of the department of health and physical education, is arranging the appearances of the group in Louisiana.

Hennigan Receives Sports Award

Former NSC football and track star Charlie Hennigan was presented the Professional Athlete of the Year award last week at the annual Ark-La-Tex sports award dinner at the Shreveport Country Club.

Hennigan, an end with the Houston Oilers of the American Football League, caught 82 passes for 1746 yards and 12 touchdowns to establish a new professional football record for yards gained on pass receptions. He was named to the AFL all-pro team and played in the AFL bowl game.

LOUISE DOWDEN
Formerly with the Delta Beauty Shop
Announces the Opening of
LOUISE'S BEAUTY SOLON
315 Demeziere Ph. 4340

DON —STARTS SUNDAY—

DON
Thursday - Friday
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
SCREAM OF FEAR!
A HAMMER FILM PRODUCTION
Saturday
CARTHAGE IN FLAMES
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR
co-feature
DORIS DAY · REX HARRISON
JOHN GAVIN
Midnight Lace
in Eastman COLOR

Call that girl and make a date to take her to. . .
Le Rendezvous
113 Second St.

CANE
Friday — Cash Nite
HOT AND SAUCY!
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
is on a tour for amour....
with
DALE ROBERTSON
AND
VITTORIO DeSICA
IN
"FAST AND SEXY"
TECHNICOLOR · TECHNIRAMA
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
Saturday
Double Feature
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
Ring of Fire
METROCOLOR
and
Peter Sellers in
'The Mouse That Roared'
Starts Sunday
Paramount presents
FRED ASTAIRE
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
LILLI PALMER
TAB HUNTER
in The Perlberg Seaton Production of
THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY

CHIEF DRIVE IN
Thursday - Friday
WILLIAM HOLDEN
Roy Stark's THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG
NANCY KWAN
TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
Saturday
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
FURY AT GUNSIGHT PASS
starring
David BRIAN · Neville BRAND · Richard LONG
co-feature
'The World of Suzie Wong'
Sunday - Monday
PAUL ANKA · RUTH ROMAN
LOOK IN ANY WINDOW
An ALLIED ARTISTS Release

SIC FLICS

"Another Chesterfield? But I just gave you one last week!"

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD – NOT FILTERED MILD – THEY SATISFY

NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLIII—No. 19 | Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana | FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1962

EXPLOSION AND FIRE at the NSC Power Plant brought darkness to the campus Wednesday morning. An electricity shortage resulted with restricted amounts of power allowed that night. In the above picture, firemen try to aid in extinguishing the already non-existent flame.

Explosion And Fire Cause Power Failure

NSC's complete power failure, which came Wednesday morning was caused by an explosion and fire. The fire, which was caused by the explosion, caught on the cable trays that feed from the generators to the switch gear of the power plant.

The fire broke out at 7:26 a.m., but was under control shortly. Extent of the damages is not fully known, but superficial damage includes cracks in the generator head covers, broken windows, and smoke damage in the generator room and charred electrical cables.

Complete power failure resulted after the explosion and fire, disabling the College's 1,250 kilowatt generator, but the use of a 400 kilowatt unit on campus and 800 kilowatt unit supplied by the City gave the essential electricity needed for the College to operate.

When the explosion came, Frank Brown, the power plant engineer on duty, had just left the generating room. Immediately Brown cut off the main valve controlling gas lines, so eliminating the possibility of a fire. There were no injuries in the accident.

Power was restored to the dining halls at 8:45 Wednesday morning, so all meals were served as scheduled.

At the Elementary School, students were served a cold lunch for dinner because the gas stoves had been temporarily shut off. Dr. Fowler, principal of the school, said that they did "less reading and more talking and planning" because of the shortage of operating lighting facilities. Power was restored to the building in the afternoon.

According to Dr. William Erwin, professor of biology, there was no serious damage in the biology department. All refrigeration was restored in time to prevent having to move certain supplies to other areas where refrigeration was available.

ADLER DISCUSSES MAN'S FUTURE

Mortimer Adler was awarded his Ph. D. after hiring students at $1 an hour to do research and whipping out his thesis on music appreciation in 24 hours. He never got his A.B. "That degree was withheld because he would not take the swimming test ('I refuse to take my clothes off in the middle of the day')," according to the March 17, 1952 "Time."

Adler, a lecturer and philosopher, will speak in an all-college assembly here Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 10 a.m. His discussion will concern "The Future of Man."

The speaker is director of the institute of Philosophical Research which was founded in 1952 in San Francisco. One of his most notable achievements, according to "Time," is his co-editing of the set of Great Books of the Western World. Adler has conducted 25 annual seminars on the classics or great books.

Adler tours the country, "talking to the young and causing acute attacks of thought in thousands of college students who scarcely ever thought of thinking before."

Philosopher Adler says that "most U.S. college graduates can neither read, write nor think properly. They are not being taught how to lead a good life, but merely how to make a good living." He proposes that college professors be able to teach anything in liberal arts and not in specialized fields, and that students should have the same kind of liberal education in acquiring the A.B. degree (in a shorter time than at present) and then specialize.

Adler's lecture will be the last of a series of three speeches presented by the assembly committee.

Dr. Walter Robinson, committee chairman, requests that suggestions from faculty and students for next year's program be submitted to the committee.

MORTIMER ADLER will speak at an all-college assembly Tuesday on "The Future of Man." He was invited here by the NSC assembly committtee.

Amendment Vote Slated For Tuesday

Tuesday an all-college election will be held in the Student Center from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. for students to vote on the amendment to the Student Body Constitution. The constitutional change is stated as follows: "A candidate (for student body president) must be at least a second term sophomore at time of nomination, as classification in the College Catalogue. And he should have had at least one year of active participation on the Student Council. This amendment shall become effective immediately upon being passed in an all-student election."

The only change the acceptance of this amendment would effect is the lowering of the classification of candidate for student body president from the present junior to the sophomore standing.

VON Broadcasts Weekly

Speech students in cooperation with radio station KNOC present the Voice of Northwestern radio program each Friday at 6:45 p.m. Subjects include campus activities and items of interest to students.

Merrill Awarded Ph. D. From Iowa

John C. Merrill, assistant professor of journalism and English, was awarded his Ph. D. from the State University of Iowa on Feb. 3.

Dr. Merrill's dissertation was entitled "The Image of the United States Presented by Ten Mexican Daily Newspapers." Its content was based on an analysis of Mexican newspapers and interviews with journalists on their staffs. The Ph. D. was awarded in mass communications.

Council Sponsors Beauty Pageant

NSC will enter a campus beauty in the Miss Louisiana Pageant, for the first time, this year.

To be selected in a beauty contest held on campus in late April or early May, the Miss Louisiana nominee will be chosen by a panel of judges in an official nominating pageant. Girls will be judged on personality, talent, and facial and figure beauty.

The contest, under the direction of the NSC Student Council, will involve few expenses, to be met by charging a small admission fee. Candidates in the contest will be entertained at a social event in their honor.

Each girl nominated must first give her permission for the entry of her name in the contest. Each candidate will be given a questionaire, to be made available in the dormitories and in Dean Dudley Fulton's office. Girls wishing to enter may fill out a questionnaire without a nomination. Candidates may be sponsored by campus clubs and organizations.

Serving on the pageant committee are six NSC Student Council members, Katherine Berry, Carmen Codina, Barbara Martin, Ellen Baker, Carole Booth, and Sam Lucero.

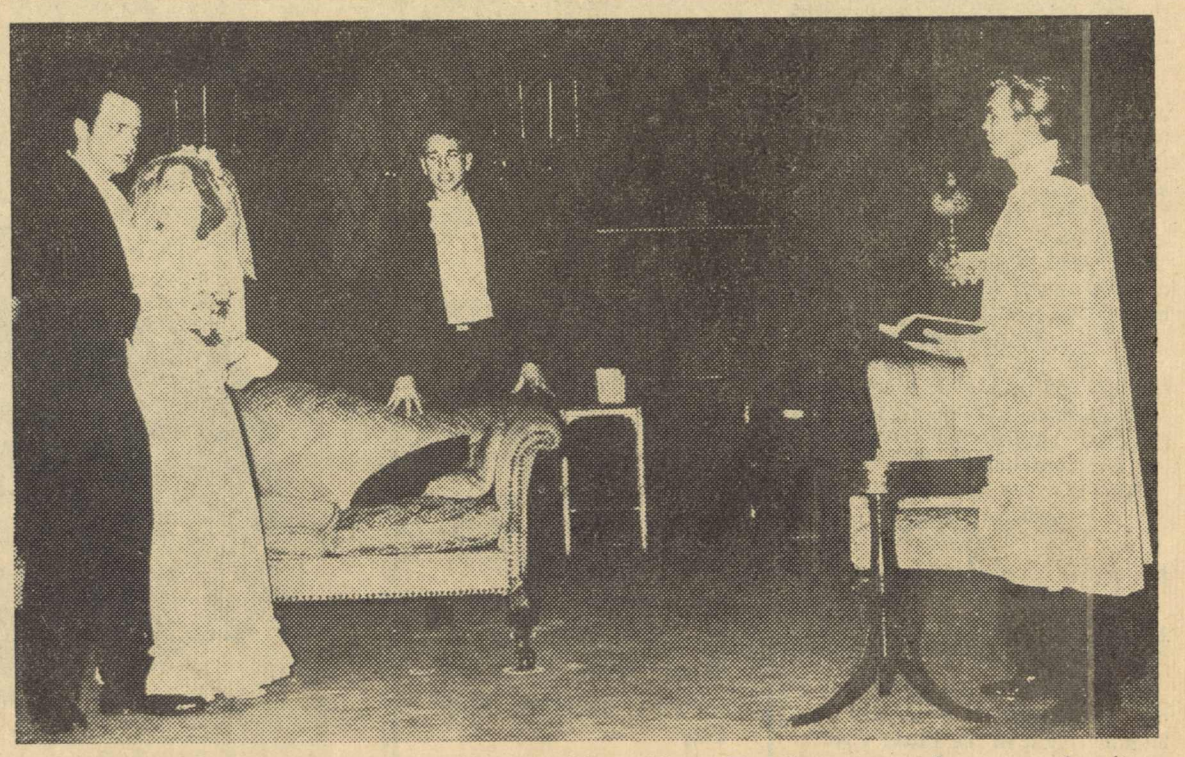
The official NSC nominee for the state contest must be entered before May 20.

Last Performance Of 'Jane Eyre' Slated Tonight

Opening drama for the spring season, "Jane Eyre," was postponed Wednesday night due to the power shortage on campus. The play opened Thrusday night and will run again tonight. Curtain time is 8 p.m., according to Dr. Edna West, director.

The set, arranged by Technical Director Frank Magers, is an elaborate reception room of an English estate. The action in the dramatic and suspense-filled play revolves around a governess employed in an unusual household. The plot is concerned with a psychological romance.

According to a critique of the novel, "Literary criticism may point to the extravagance, melodrama, and faulty structure of the novel, but lasting popularity is sufficient evidence of its charm and character for generations."



ON WITH THE WEDDING, On with the show, "Jane Eyre" cast members say despite failure in power plant facilities. The production was postponed Wednesday night, but opened Thursday night and will continue tonight.

"ONE DOWN and 29,999 more books to move," explains Mrs. Nina Martin to assistant Madeline Delk as they work on the area rearrangement of books in the library.

Confusion Has Its Rewards

Having trouble finding books in the library? Could be they're being moved. No, not just a few books, but 30,000 volumes.

Three Areas

The library shelves are being arranged into three major areas and a reference section. Social science books have already been moved to the left half of the bottom floor. So, if you are looking for books in the 300 or 900 categories, chances are they're in the new area. This grouping begins at the back center wall of the bottom floor and comes out toward center in about five or six rows. At the end of this horizontal shelving, books are arranged in cases perpendicular to the others.

In the back of the center portion of the library is the curriculum laboratory. This is also on first floor. It includes educational journals and career materials.

The other half of the bottom floor will be filled with science book with numbers in the 5 and 600's. These are now in the process of being moved from second floor to first floor. Dr. Eugene Watson, librarian, says the library staff hopes to have the science books moved by the end of the month. In the meantime, chaos and confusion are at a peak.

Second Floor

Let's go to second floor now and discuss some of the changes planned there. The checkout desk by the main entrance will be enlarged as will the reserve book area. The browsing area is being moved to the end of the wall, and more space is to be devoted to the lounging area.

The education area has been eliminated "because it was the most hodge, podge area," according to Dr. Watson. It was quite confusing because of the varying numbers. "We are trying to simplify things," he added.

The first stage of the library move is over, and the second is beginning in two weeks.

Magazines

One of the major changes in the new locations is the placing of magazines will be included in the card catalog when the renovation is completed.

Students are complaining that books are hard to find since the move is in progress. They also say that the book cards are being changed in the card catalog, and it's impossible to find them now. Well, tain't true. Dr. Watson says the only changes are of the actual books and shelves. Book numbers and listings in the card catalog remain the same.

Card Catalog

A rumor is circulating to the affect that this new arrangement will eliminate the need for the card catalog. The reasoning behind this idea is that with the books grouped together according to subject area browsing could locate the desired book. And, again, this isn't true. The rearrangment will by no means do away with the card catalog.

The Librarian says that books are shelved according to scope and area of most use. Thus, a book on the boll weevil could be either in the science area, the agriculture area, or with the southern economics books depending on type of subject matter.

If students cooperate with the librarians and extra student help, this reorganization should proceed smoothly and be finished by the first of June.

Kyser Addresses International Club

Dr. John S. Kyser will speak at the International Students Club Monday night in the Little Theater at 8 o'clock. Topic of his talk will be the "Aims of American Education." Following the talk, a discussion period will be held.

All students are invited to attend.

BRIDGES TO JUDGE SHORT STORY CONTEST

Katherine Bridges of the NSC library staff is one of the judges for the Shreveport Writers' Club Literary Contest. Miss Bridges will judge short stories. Only club members are eligible to enter the competition.

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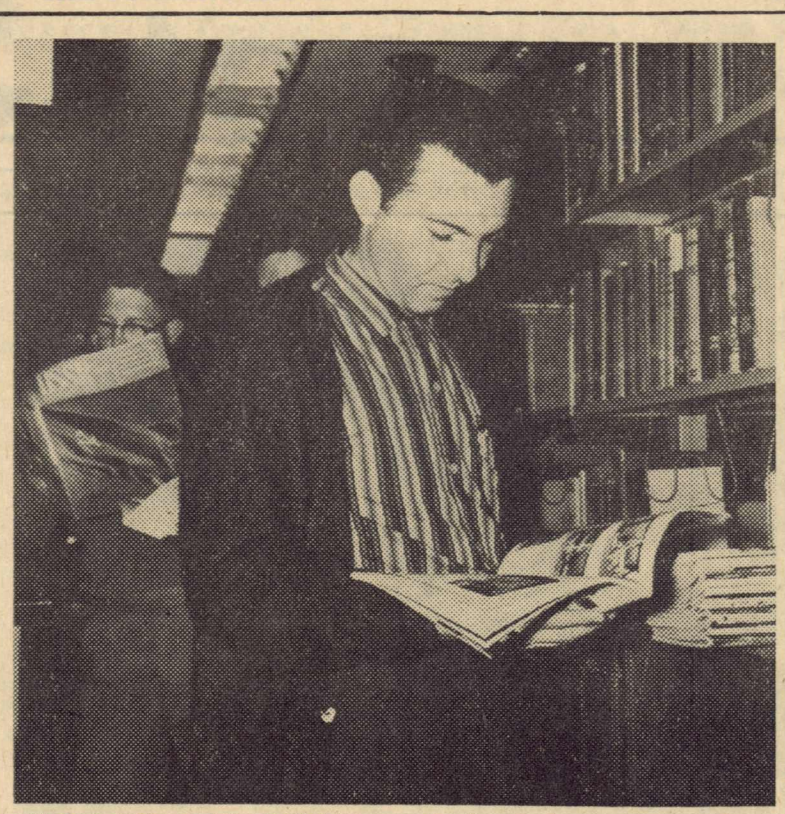

"BUT THE MAGAZINES haven't always been among the books," say NSC students. After hunting for what seemed like hours, Gary Lee Sepuluado, Randall Tilley, and Garvin Senn find the political and geographical magazines in the new social sciences area.

PEM Club Attends Convention Of American Association

Memebrs of the Physical Education Majors Club for Women will leave the campus Tuesday, Feb. 27, to attend the Southern Convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Little Rock, Ark. The meetings of the Student Section will be of major interest. Gladys Kilman, and NSC sophomore, has been accepted as a nominee for chairman of the Southern District. Opproximately 38 students will be in the NSC delegation.

The club was recently honored as one of the professional student groups throughout the nation to contribute a display of projects, aims, etc. to the student room at the convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Students Taking Scholarship Tests

A battery of tests which began last week and will continue through April 13 are being given to screen high school students for academic scholarships.

Scholarships being given under this program include the Anna Hester Morton, Shreveport Journal, LaPine Chapter of National Secretaries Association, and the Alumni Association Scholarships. Nursing and National Defense Loans are also given through this testing program.

The testings screen applicants for achievement in various fields, for interest, and for intelligence. Approximately 125 students will be tested for the 20 scholarships to be awarded.

Awards are to be made no later than April 20, and a minimum 3.0 academic average must be maintained by the scholarship winners.

Dates scheduled for testings are Feb. 22-23, March 8-9, 15-16, 22-23, 29-30, April 5-6, and 12-13. Testing is handled through the NSC Office of Student Relations, under the direction of Dean Dudley Fulton.

Tests begin at 1 p.m. on each Thursday, and end at noon on Fridays.

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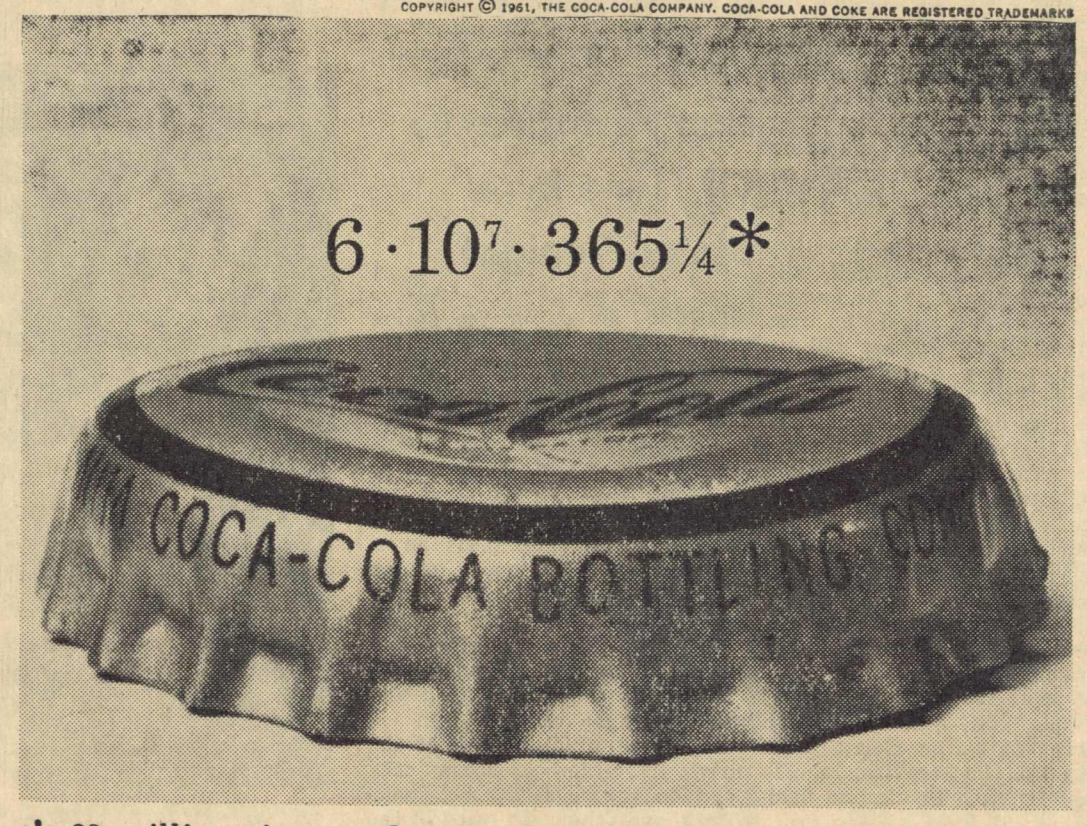

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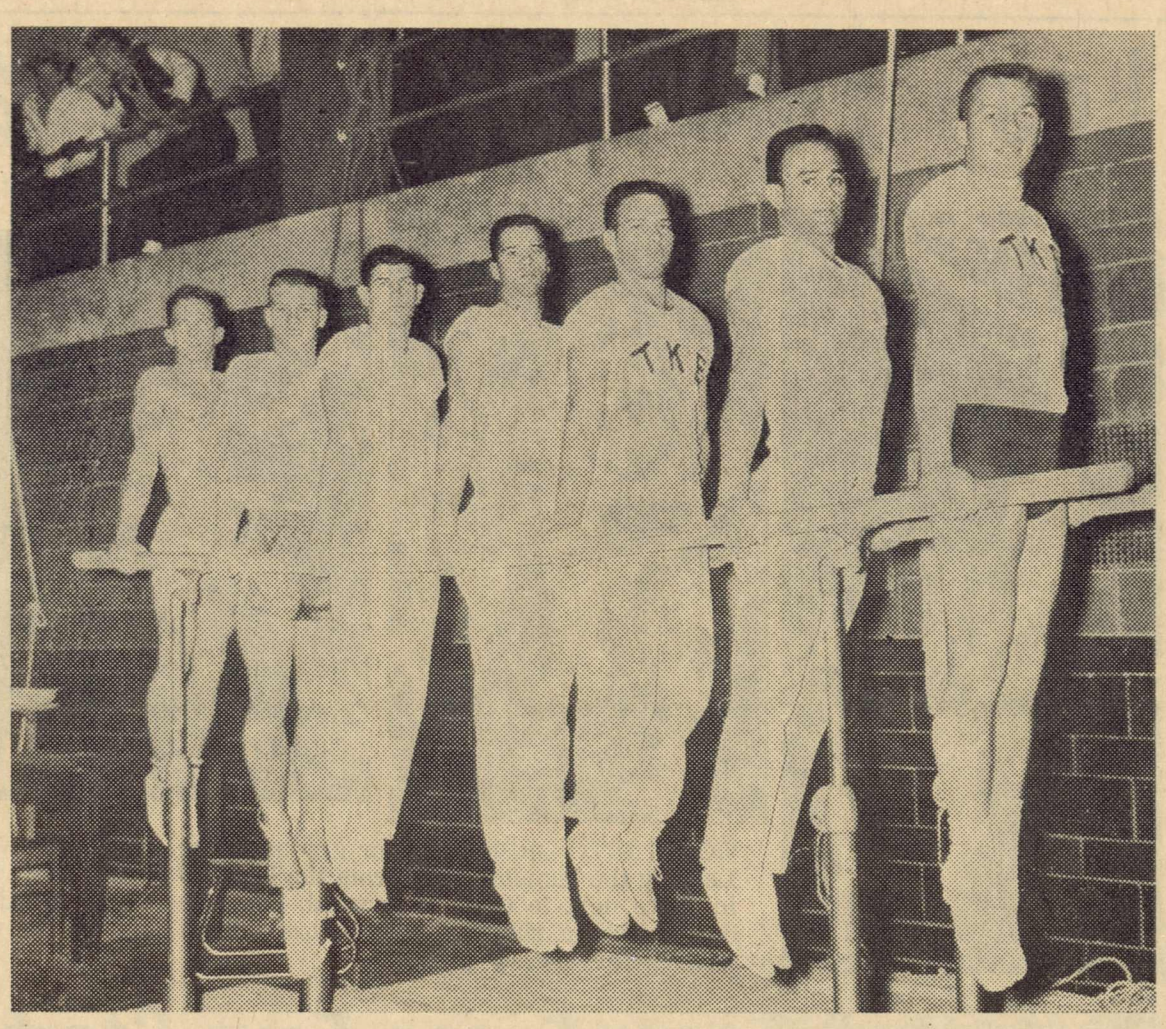
NSC Track Season Opens March 17

NSC's cindermen will open this year's schdule on March 17 at the Shreveport Relays. Coach Walter Ledet's Demons will compete in three home meets in this season's ten meet slate. The first home meet will be on March 24 with Southeastern, McNeese, and Tulane. On April 26-28 the Demons will compete in their own NSC Relays and on May 5 the NSC speedsters will take part in a triangle meet with Louisiana Tech and Northeast on the home track.

This year the Demon sprinters will be competing against Dave Styron of Northeast State who recently tied the American indoor record of seven seconds flat in the 70-yard dash.

Track schedule for 1962 is as follow:

March 17	Shreveport Relays
March 24	N S C, Southeastern, McNeese, Tulane, at Natchitoches
March 31	N S C, Southeastern, McNeese, at Lake Charles
April 7	Memphis Relays, Memphis, Tenn.
April 11	NSC, Northeast, Southeastern, at Monroe
April 14	Southwestern Relays, Lafayette
April 18	NSC, S o u t h western, McNeese, at Sulphur
April 26-28	NSC Relays, Natchitoches
May 5	NSC,La. Tech, Northeast, at Natchitoches
May 12	Gulf States Conference meet, Hammond



CHAMPIONS of the Intramural Gymnastic Meet were from left to right Wade Miller, Robert Graham, Richard Tew, Jay Borman, Jimmy T a f t, Ashton Langlinais, and Pat Malmstrom.

Danish Gym Team Will Perform On NSC Campus

The National Danish Gymnastic Team from Denmark will stage performances on the NSC campus at the Fine Arts Auditorium on March 6 and at the Men's Gym on March 7.

The Danish Gymnast's engagements in Louisiana will take them to Houma, Northwestern State College, University of Southwestern Louisiana, Louisiana State University, and Centenary College.

This will be the team's fifth performance in the United States. Their previous performances were made in 1931, 1947, 1950, and 1955.

Approximately 40 boys and girls, selected from the elite of the gymnasts in Denmark, compose the team. Their demonstrations will include acrobatics, advanced and rhythmical gymnastics, and a varity of Danish Folk dances in colorful native constumes.

Advance tickets are on sale. Student prices are $1 for advance tickets and $1.50 at the door.

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THE LOW DOWN

By Bobby Cortinez
Sports Editor

In 1864 a young athlete named Charles Lawes from England ran 1,760 yards in 4 minutes and 56 seconds to set the first world record in the mile.

With this standard to lower, many observers held the belief that it would be impossible for a man to run the mile in less than 4:30 minutes. It took four years from Lawe's record setting date before an athlete ran the mile in less than 4:30. In 1868, William Chinnery, also of England, established a new mile record with a time of 4:29.

The records continued to fall as each year went by, and people began to speculate on the four minute barrier. Some people thought that a person would have to be superhuman to run the mile in less than four minutes.

On May 6, 1954, Roger Bannister of England, broke the mile tape in 3 minutes and 59.4 seconds to become the first man to run under four minutes. Four years after Bannister achieved fame, five runners broke the four minute mark in the same race with the fifth place man, Albert Thomas of Australia, clocking a 3:58.6 mile, four-fifths of a second faster than Bannister's record mile! It was in this race that Herb Elliott, also of Australia, set a new word record time for the mile with a clocking of 3:55,4.

This year, almost a hundred years since the first record mile, a determined, well-trained athlete from New Zealand, Peter Snell, pushed himself across a 3:54.4 mile, shattering Elliott's old world record by one second. One week later Snell breezed through a half-mile in 1:45.1 to set another world record.

Guided by the coaching of Arthur Lyiard, Snell is the type of a t h l e t e that sacrifices almost everything for training. Coach Lydiard's advice to his champion distance man was, "There is no knowing what you could do as a runner, if you are prepared to work hard."

Demons Lose Finale To Louisiana College

NSC ENDS SEASON WITH 10-17 MARK

By Rick Woodson
Sports Writer

Northwestern State College's Demons wound up the 1961-62 basketball campaign on a sour note by falling to the Louisiana College Wildcats 63-61 last night in Pineville.

Dale Hardwick hit a field goal with only 21 seconds remaining to give the Wildcats their fourth win over the Demons in 24 years.

NSC led most of the time in the see-saw contest, but with 4:16 on the clock Ed Young of the 'Cats connected on a free throw to give the home squad a 56-55 lead. The Demons pulled back in front 59-56 ontwo baskets by Gene Wright and Pete Clemmons.

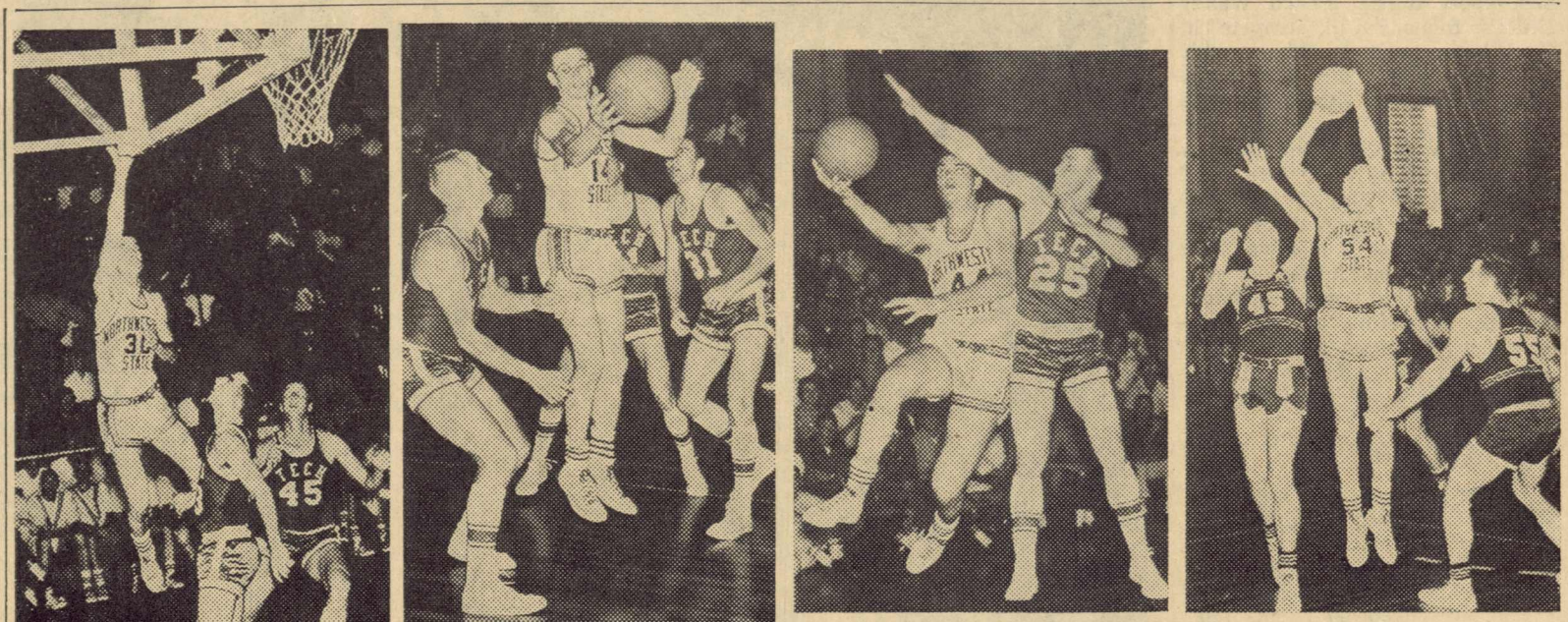
With 1:02 showing on the clock Louisiana College went ahead again 60-59, when Don Rogers and Billy Holmes canned back to back buckets. Phil Johnson added a free throw with 50 seconds left for a 61-59 Wildcat advantage.

Guard Tommy Mathis knotted the count at 61-61 with a driving layup with 33 seconds remaining. Then Hardwick scored the game's winning basket.

Holmes led all scorers with 26 points for the Wildcats, and Hardwick chipped in with 13. For the Demons, it was Clemmons with 16 markers, and Weldon and Wright 15 and 10 respectively.

Percentage-wise, the 'Cats outshot NSC from the field on 28 of 60, with the Demons connecting on 23 of 74 attempts. Louisiana College hit only 9 of 18 from the free throw line while Northwestern managed 15 of 26. The teams were almost even in rebounding, with the Wildcats having a slight edge 42-41.

NSC closed out the season with a 10-17 mark, which includes several close losses.



GOING INTO ORBIT are four graduating members of Northwestern's starting team. Leaving the launching pad from the left is Demon guard, Gene Wright, and suspended in space next to Gene is forward, Pete Clemmons. Third from left shows Truitt Weldon getting a running start before take-off and on the right of Truitt is Gayle Hatch defying the laws of gravity.

Basketball Team Loses Four Starters

Northwestern's basketball team will be without the services of three of its star players and possibly four from the starting lineup for next year.

Absent from the roster will be seniors Truitt Weldon, Gene Wright, Gayle Hatch, and Pete Clemmons if he gets all of his required courses completed this summer.

The "Big Greek" Truitt Weldon will graduate as a four year letterman this season. Weldon, a 6-6 forward-center, was named to "Chuck" Taylor's All-American honorable mentioned list in the 1961 Converse Basketball Yearbook. Before coming to NSC, Truitt played on Mt. Carmel's starting team for four years. The "Big Greek" has been an outstanding player for the Demons in his four years and certainly will be missed, not only as an athlete but also as a striking personality. In 25 games this season Weldon has a 45.6 field goal percentage, a 69% for free throws, a 15.4 point game average, and he leads the Demons in rebounds with 286.

Little Gene Wright, NSC's fancy ball handler, will also be a four year letterman this year. Gene is from Negreet where he lettered for four years and was named to the All-State basketball team. He played guard on the Demon team and was one of the smallest players at 6-0. Gene saw limited action at the first of the season but at the close of the season he was the spark for most of the victories. Observed by many to be one of the best guards in the state, Wright had a 25 game record of 79 rebounds, a 40.5% for field goals, a 67.8 free throw percentage, and a 11.2 point average.

Gayle "Goose" Hatch is a two year letterman who transferred from Mississippi State College. At Mississippi State, the 6-6 center was the leading scorer with a 25 point average. Gayle played his high school basketball at Catholic High in Baton Rouge where he was a four year letterman. He was the top scorer in State AAA competition and was named to All-City, All-District and All-State teams. This season, Hatch played in only 17 games because of injuries. He had a 57.7% for field goals, a 58.2 charity toss percentage, recovered 164 rebounds and he had a game average of 16.5 points.

Jumping Pete Clemmons, a 6-2 forward-guard from Brownsville, Ky., may also leave the Demon squad this season if he completes his practice teaching. Pete lettered for three years at Brownsville High, and was named to All-District and All-Region Teams. In 24 games played, Clemmons has a 49.5% field goal average, a 66.3% free throw average, 154 rebounds, and a 8.12 point game average. Pete will be a two year letterman this season.

Varsity Demon roundballers that will return to the squad for next season's play are, Tommy Mathis from Tanna; Walter Ledet, Natchitoches; Bill Stokes, Anacoco; Emmett Hendricks, Marthaville; Glenn Collie, Calvert City, Ky.; Ken Moran, Natchitoches; Sam Watts, Saline; and James Hardin from Pineville.

Dinner Honors Football Players

The annual football awards dinner, honoring the members of the 1961 NSC football team, will be held tonight in St. Denis Hall.

Tentatively planned guests are Charlie Hennigan, former Demon halfback and track star, and Charlie Tolar who made the Little All-American team in his senior year at Northwestern.

Both Hennigan and Tolar are starters on the Houston Oilers professional football team. Last season Hennigan established a professional pass receiving record as a flanker-back for the Oilers.

Last season the Demons lost three games out of their ten game schedule. The losses were to the University of Arkansas, 1962 Sugar Bowl contestant; and Southeastern and McNeese State, GSC co-champions.

NSC Downs Southeast, Falls To Northeast

Senior guard Gene Wright connected for two free throws in the waning seconds to give Northwestern State College's Demons a 78-77 victory over Southeastern Louisiana College in Hammond last Friday night in a Gulf States Conference clash.

The Demons held a one point advantage at halftime, and led by as much as ten points in the second stanza.

A full court press by the Lions cut the margin and set the stage for Wright's clutch free throws, which put the Demons ahead by three points. Southeastern was unable to score a two point basket, but canned one point for the final margin.

Wright led all scorers in the contest with 27 markers, while Truitt Weldon and Tommy Mathis chimed in with 19 and 12 respectively.

For Southeastern, five players hit in double figures paced by Glenn Bowman with 18. Jim Cress collected 14, Al Link and Wally Wadell 13 each, and Dave Votaw 10 for the Lion cause.

The win was NSC's 10th in 25 games and pulled the Demon league mark to 4 wins and five losses.

In another conference game played Tuesday night in Monroe, NSC, playing without stellar senior center Truitt Weldon, fell behind and were never able to overtake the Indians of Northeast State College and lost out by an 88-81 score.

Once again guard Gene Wright turned in a sterling performance, but this time in a losing cause. Wright banged in 30 points on 12 of 24 from the floor and six of seven free throws to pace the Demons. Sophomore Tommy Mathis pitched in 22 points for NSC and Pete Clemmons added 10, in addition to picking off 15 rebounds.

The Monroe Indians had a balanced attack, with five men chalking up double figures. All-Gulf States Conference guard Lanny Johnson led with 27 markers, while Jimmie Walker got 18, Stuart Toms 15, Bob Graves 12, and Robert Cook 11.

Northeast won the game from the free throw line as the Indians converted 22 of 36, while NSC shot only 20 from the charity stripe and hit on 15. Both squads collected 33 field goals—the Demons on 63 shots and Northeast on 66.

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MRS. KSYER NAMED PRESIDENT OF LOCAL HISTORIC SOCIETY

Mrs. Thelma Kyser was re-elected president of the Association of Natchitoches Women for the Preservation of Historic Natchitoches. This is the eighth consecutive year that Mrs. Kyser has held this office. Other campus women associated with the organization are Mrs. Ruby Dunckelman and Mrs. Morris Cohen. Both are members of the executive board.

Mrs Albert Fredricks, wife of former NSC president, is also a member of the executive board and chairman of the membership committee.

The Association was founded in 1934 by Augusta Nelken. She was the first general chairman. Following her was Carmen Breazeale, and then Mrs. Kyser. The main objective of the organlzation is to preserve historical sites in the city and parish of Natchitoches, and NSC; and to create an atmosphere of the area that will reflect the heritage. At present the project is to beautify Front Street.

Each year the organization conducts one main tour of the Natchitoches area that includes many of the old homes and other historic sites. The tours include the Archives Room in Russell Library, Williamson Museum in Guardia Hall, and Varnado Hall.

The annual luncheon was held Feb. 3 at the Natchitoches Country Club. Approximately 160 of their 265 members attended. At this time the new members were board was elected. The executive board then appointed the new luncheon was Ellen Brian Moore, register of state lands.

Coeds May Enter Bossier Pageent

ere eligible for the annual Miss Bossier Pageant to be held April 13 in the Bossier High School Auditorium. Entrance fees are $10, and scholarships will be given for the top three winners. A Miss Congeniality will also be selected.

The winner, Miss Bossier, will go to the Miss La. Pageant; the second-place winner, Miss Bossier City, goes to the Holiday in Dixie pageant. Miss La. of 1961 will be present at the Miss Bossier Pageant.

The qualiifcations for the pageant are as follows: (1) never have been married; (2) be at least 18 and not more than 28 by Sept. 1; (3) must have not more than a 3 minute routine of singing, dancing, poetry, or drama; (4) must be a resident of Bossier Parish unless at college; (5) may be an amatuer or a professional.

Interestd students may contact Paul Blancq at Box 5075, Bossier City.

PI KAPPA'S ASSIST WITH HEART FUND

Pi Kappa Phi's annual drive for the Heart Fund Saturday, Feb. 17, resulted in $197.55. This was the second highest contribution since they have been helping with the drive.

The balloons that were given for the contributions were blown up at a "pre-drive" party Friday night.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON TO HONOR SORORITIES

Tau Kappa Epsilon honored Alpha Gamma Delta at a short dance Tuesday night in the fraternity room in Caldwell Hall. The first fraternity to honor the sororities in this manner, Tau Kappa Epsilon will honor each sorority this semester.

The TEKE of last week was Frank Connor, a senior majoring in Business Administration. Frank graduated from St. John's High School in Shreveport. He was chaplain of TKE last year.

The TEKE of the week is Tom Nash, president of TKE. A senior majoring in business administration, he served as treasurer for the fraternity. He was vice-president of the junior class. From Alexandria, Tom graduated from Bolton High School.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA TO ATTEND STATE DAY

A Sigma Sigma Sigma State Day will be held in Lake Charles at the Majestic Hotel on Saturday, March 3. All Sigma Sigma Sigmas in Louisiana will attend.

A rummage sale will be held Saturday on Front Street. Saturday night there will be a slumber party at the sorority house.

New officers for this semester will be Sandra Joyce, treasurer; and Gloria Crane, corresponding secretary.

Patsy Lowderback was elected sponsor of A Company in the ROTC.

ROSE OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA is Maxine Gale Carter, a senior upper elementary major from Pelican. She was presented at Sigma Tau Gamma's annual White Rose Ball Jan 13.

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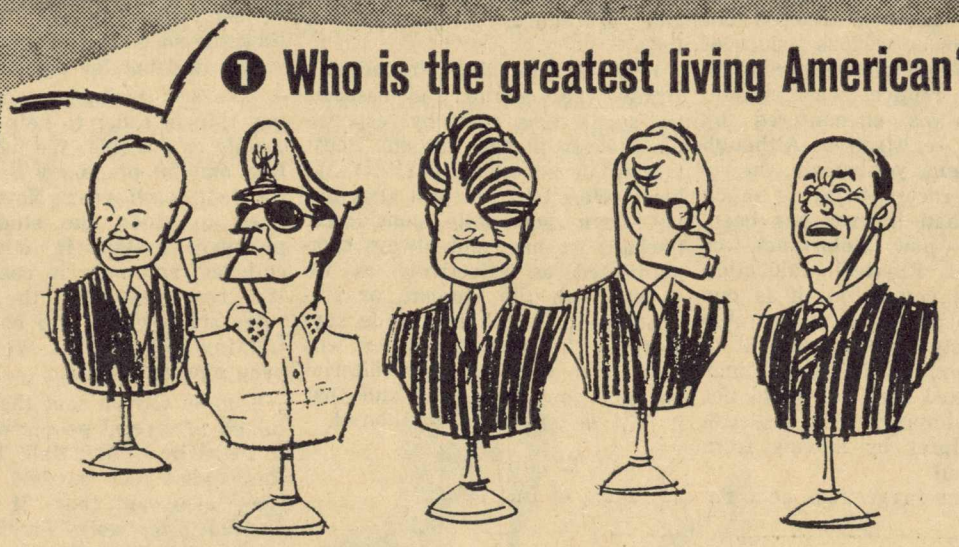
Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #17

❶ Who is the greatest living American?



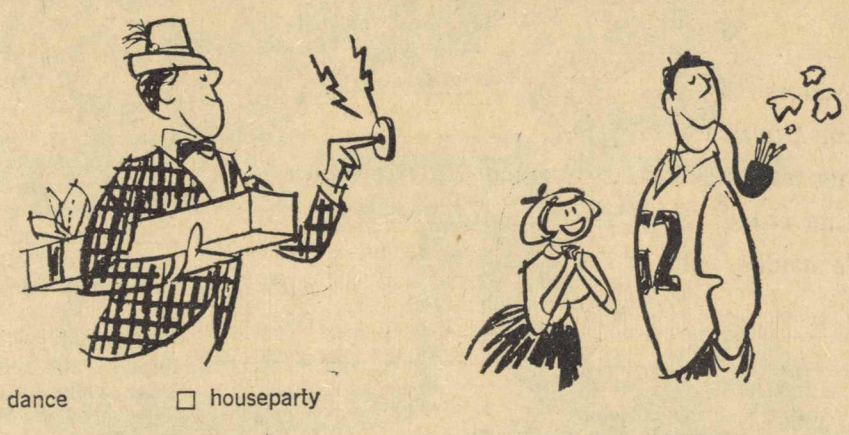
❷ What's your favorite kind of date?

☐ dance ☐ houseparty

☐ walk & talk ☐ a few brews with friends

❸ MEN: do you smoke an occasional pipe as well as cigarettes?

☐ Yes ☐ No



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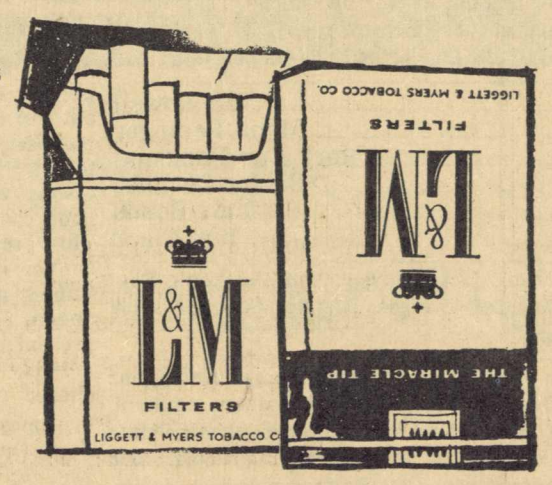

HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

❸ Yes 46% No 54%

❷ dance 32% walk & talk 28% houseparty 20% a few brews with friends 20%

❶ Kennedy 21% Eisenhower 12% Stevenson 7% Goldwater 6% MacArthur 5% Other 49%

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Editorials

Cooperation, Operator

Off-campus people dial 5571 and get a gruff "Northwestern State College." Students dial Operator and get the same response. Why? Could it be that the campus operator finds such a strain placed on her that she is not able to speak kindly? We doubt it. Perhaps the gruffness and sharpness are from habit.

Whatever the cause, the unfriendly operator is not giving a good impression of Northwestern to callers. A friendly greeting spoken with a smile could create good will for NSC in place of the mounting cases of "I hate to call Northwestern because of that grouchy operator. It's impossible to get a call through in less than an hour."

The operator is one of the connecting links between the spirit of Northwestern and the general public. Our campus is thought of as one of the friendliest campuses in the state. However, this is not evident to citizens making incoming calls. A little kindness in the telephone greetings would improve our public relations.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear La Nae:

I have read with considerable interest your editorial on some of the problems in registration. Let me assure you that these problems have been considered for several years by various groups of the faculty and administration in an effort to reduce to a minimum the difficulties encountered by students in registration. Although many problems yet remain, the registration process today is much smoother than it ever has been. When the new Colosseum, or Health and Physical Education Building, is completed, it is our opinion that many very desirable improvements can be made. Studies of currently available buildings have indicated that we would not materially improve our registration procedures by moving from Caldwell Hall.

Your other suggestions concerning priority of time of registration and checking will be considered by the Council on Instruction (academic department heads and deans). It is quite possible that we can improve some of the registration procedures by summer or fall.

I assure you that the administration appreciates and respects the suggestions made by responsible leaders in the Student Body. I know of no suggestion that has been offered in the past that has not been personally considered. Perhaps we have not always communicated as effectively as we should with the student, or student group, which has made suggestions. I hope this letter will indicate to you that your editorial has not gone unnoticed and that it will be seriously considered.

Leo T. Allbritten
Dean of Instruction

FOR ALUMNI AND PLACEMENT OFFICE

All students are requested to fill out the form below and turn it in to Joe Webb, Placement Director. This information is necessary for compilations in the Placement Office.

Name _____

Home Address _____

Parent or Guardian _____

Did father attend NSC?___ Graduate?___ Date_____

Did mother attend NSC?___ Graduate?___ Date_____

Mother's maiden name (if she attended)_____

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

The Current Sauce is printed by the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department of Northwestern.
Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana.
OFFICE PHONE. Ext. 203—SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.00 per year.

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Sports Editor ..... Bobby Cortinez
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Northwestern's Student Council

By La Nae Rowell
Editor

Roland McKneely, president, explained at the Monday night Student Council meeting that he had discussed with Dean Fulton the status of employees in the dining halls.

Dean Fulton explained the situation as follows: "We are fully aware that students work at a low rate of pay, and we have been studying for a long time how we might amend the rate. The students in the dining halls work long hours in order to make more money. They are not required to work beyond the hours to fulfill their scholarships. They do so to earn more money.

"We would like to pay them more, but at the same time we would like to keep all students employees in the pay. The students in the dining halls work at hours that have not kept them from making most of the activities on campus. They work while the rest of the students are eating. Dining hall work is hard work, we know it, but the students who work there do so because they need the money and not for the experience.

"We are trying to spread the pay thin in order to help as many people as possible. We have a certain amount of money to be used for help each year. Now, I have tried to study the student employment system in other state colleges, and ours is comparable. We recognize that the student rates are low and are continually fighting the dollar. We haven't been able to solve it."

Tommy Carson said that he had talked to several people who work in Bienville Dining Hall. They said they didn't feel "pushed around." They also said that "if someone wanted to feel sorry for them they would take the raise in pay."

Carson added, "Other complaints are probably from the other dining hall."

Elizabeth Johnson reported that some girls who had worked in both cafeterias perferred Bienville, because "Mr. Stubblefield and the ladies there were very nice to them."

Ruth Richardson remarked that food in St. Denis is no better. "It is continually getting worse."

McKneely said that Dean Nelken was not aware that the patties (chuck wagon steaks) were still being served until McKneely and Nelken were talking Monday afternoon. Dean Nelken said these patties would not be served any longer.

McKneely said that one way to improve the food was to see that Dean Nelken knows it's poor.

Robert Dow inquired if he could take a speciman of the food to Dean Nelken. He was told that Dean Nelken would welcome seeing some of the food.

Pageant

Barbara Martin gave the following report from the pageant committee: "One group charged for admission to the pageant and borrowed most of the decorations. The judges are free. Tea or salad supper for the girls would be sufficient for the social occasion. The business firm could furnish money for winner's expenses. Visiting queens are good to have come. A good meecee would be Mr. Lynn. This group gave a bracelet to all entering, corsages to women judges, and a rose to each visiting queen. A bouquet and crown were presented the queen and roses to possibly Miss Congeniality, if we choose one."

Names suggested were NSC Darling, Queen of NSC, or Bell of NSC on campus and changed to

(See Council, page 7)

Sidetracked

By Glynn Peninger—Associate Editor

Spring—that gloriously lazy weather—seems like it is going to be here shortly. And, as a little jingle I've heard of goes:

Spring has sprung, the gras has riz,
I wonder where the flowers is!

(At times I regret that I'm not the author. However, the true author is aware of a few grammatical errors sprinkled here and there through the two lines— for the sake of rhyme and rhythm. He felt the meaning, which is aimed towards the college student, was much more important than technicalities.)

In analyzing this verse, I'd like to emphasize some of the major points which may not be evident at first glance. To be technical, spring hasn't quite sprung yet, but it is ready. What with the spring semester already well underway, it wouldn't take more than a week of that deadly thing called spring fever and a bunch of us would be sinking faster than a rowboat with knotholes in it. This is the warning the author gives.

I've heard the cry, "Already I'm so far behind I'll *never* catch up," and in some cases I believe it. There are those who are unfortunately unfortuate—like the student who read the first two-week assignment and then discovered that he had been given the wrong textbook. Then there are those who are simply unfortunate—they haven't even bothered to buy their books after the first two weeks. Regardless, the author of the poem still maintains that there is a lesson to be learned—don't let the semester spring up on you.

And of grass rising (I insert my own opinion), I have one big grudge for those who mention it. No, I haven't had to mow the lawn yet. But someone told me that I was letting the grass grow all around me—which was his way of saying that I'm goofing off. I won't gripe (he may be right), but I'm not fond of being called lazy. Possibly that's what the author had in mind—there are a number of us who are standing neck-deep in grass.

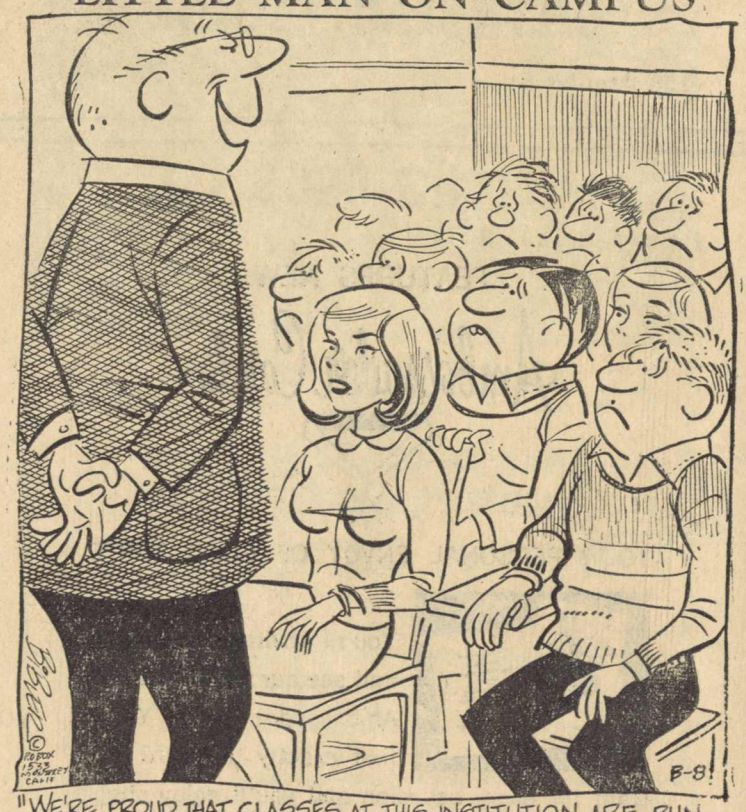
Now, I suppose, comes the climax of the verse—I wonder where the flowers is. The meaning is very plain after considering the foreshadowing evident in the first line. Seeing that there are so many students who almost lose out at school, the author, in a philosophical mood, wonders if there are any bright and gay (flowery) students around. This profound observation is based on the facts that students are ignoring spring and are not mowing lawns regularly.

Well, so much for the author and his opinions. As for me, I'm not of that frame of mind. Time tells its own story, so I'll listen.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, FEB. 23—Jane Eyre, Little Theatre, 8 p.m.; Scholarship Testing, Testing Office; Football Banquet, St. Denis Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.; "B" Company Dance, Armory, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, FEB. 24—Band Clinic and High School Band Rehearsal, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Freshman and Sophomore Class Dance, Student Center, 8-12 p.m.
SUNDAY, FEB. 25
MONDAY, FEB. 26—AWS Council meeting, Carondelet, 8 p.m.; Student Council, Bullard Hall, 6 p.m.; International Club meeting, Little Theatre, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, FEB. 27—All-College Assembly, Dr. Mortimer Adler, Fine Arts Auditorium, 10 a.m.; Phi Kappa Phi meeting, Green Room, 4 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28—Short Dance, Student Center, 6:30-8 p.m.
THURSDAY, MARCH 1—Alpha Sigma Alpha and Pi Kappa Party, Alpha Sigma Alpha House, 6:15-8 p.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 2—Louisiana Open Badminton Tournament, Men's Gym, Women's Gym, High School Gym, All day; FHA meeting, Fine Arts Auditorium and Little Theatre, 2 p.m.; Louisiana College Conference, University of Southwestern, Lafayette.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'RE PROUD THAT CLASSES AT THIS INSTITUTION ARE RUN DEMOCRATICALLY — IF YOU DON'T LIKE A COURSE, PLEASE FEEL FREE TO DROP IT."

Placement Prospects

Elmo Gentry, District Executive for the Norwela Council of Boy Scouts of America, will be in the Placement Office March 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to interview male students interested in working with the Scouts as an executive. Work involves administrative duties, with salaries from $4,000 to $5,000. If interested, make an appointment with Joe Webb, Placement Director.

Rapides Parish will need two math-science teachers, one able to teach math and biology, the other able to teach math, chemistry, and possibly biology. Any student interested should pick up application blanks at the Placement Office.

An assistant football coach (line coach) and a basketball coach are needed in a high school in Lafayette. Any student interested should contact Mr. Webb.

Southeast Missouri State College has asked for qualified students in the supervising-teacher field. Supervising-teachers for grade six, for the college campus high school (with nine hours in speech), and for the college campus high school with fifteen hours in physics are needed. All candidates must either possess a master's degree or be in the process of getting one. Students interested should see Mr. Webb for further information.

One-Day Guidance Conference To Be Held Here March 14

"Psychological Bases for Counseling" will be the theme of a one-day guidance conference to be held on the NSC campus on Wednesday, March 14. The conference is being held under the joint sponsorship of the NSC Department of Education and Psychology and the State Department of Education.

The visiting consultant for the conference will be Dr. Robert Sallis, director of the counseling bureau of the University of Missouri.

The program, according to Dr. Raymond McCoy, associate professor of psychology, has as its purpose the stimulation of participants to take a look at the counseling approach to their particular situation and to present a challenge for improvement of professional competency.

Attending the conference will be a large number of counselors, superintendents, supervisors and principals from 18 parishes in the state of Louisiana.

Sections of the meeting will include speeches, question and answer sessions and group discussions. Dr. McCoy, Dr. Carroll Eybanks, supervisor of guidance for the State Department of Education, and Edwin Wheeler, of the NSC education Department, will introduce the sections.

Debaters Compete In Tourney

Gail Pierson and Julian Combs won three of five preliminary debates, defeated Southern Methodist University in the quarterfinals, and reached the semifinals before being eliminated on a 2-1 decision by Texas Christian University.. Both are senior students.

The debaters were participating in the Piney Woods tournament at Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches, Tex., last weekend. The senior division, in which the NSC debaters were competing, included both men and women.

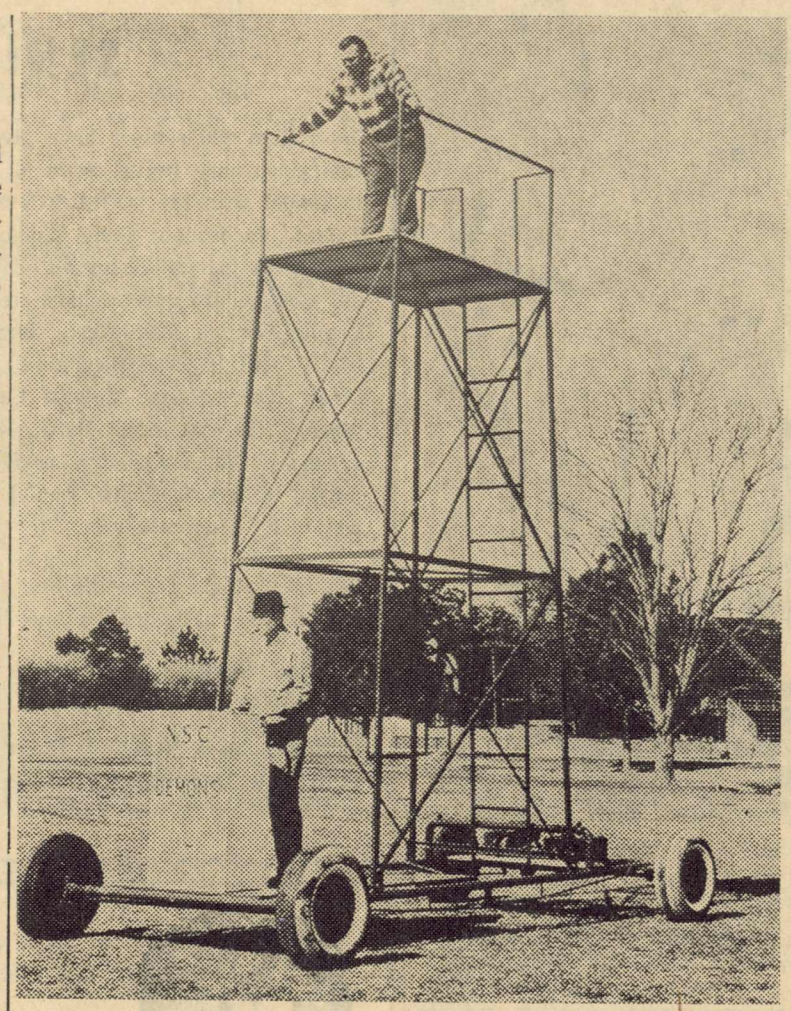
Also competing in the senior division were freshman Elne Claire Baeder and junior Dianne Mayeaux. They won two of five preliminary debates.

Miss Pierson and Combs tied for third place in the senior division.

NSC REPRESENTATIVES FEATURED IN CONCERT

Two professors and a student of NSC presented a musical concert at Homer High School last night. Dr. Paul Torgrimson, associate professor of music, Laurence Perkins, concertmaster of the Symphony Orchestra here, and Don Wilkins, senior music major, performed at the musical program.

Perkins, teacher of violin and theory, opened and closed the program, while Torgrimson served as accompanist and played a piano solo. Wilkins, baritone for the College Chorale, was also featured.



AN ADDITION to football equipment and a boon to spring training is the mobile tower pictured above. This construction makes possible convienent photography and observation of football plays. It replaces the wooden tower, which had to be moved by "squadpower." Otis Howard, former NSC football player, built and donated the 18-foot tower.

Council–

(Continued from page 6)

Miss NSC at the pageant.

Katherine Berry moved that the Student Council have the pageant and choose an entry in the Miss Louisiana Pageant. Seconded by Leah Storey. Passed.

Carole Booth explained that entrance forms would be placed in the dorms, and a girl could nominate herself or someone else could nominate her wtih the nominee's permission. An interview could be used to cut down number of entrants.

McKneely announced that the same committee that has been studying the pageant continue to plan it bringing suggestions before the Council for a vote.

Council president reported that "Dean Nelken, Mr. Brown, Mr. Gray and I were down and looked at the car wash. They were very cooperative and suggested that the location be across from the dairy." The group also suggested that metal supports, roof, and concrete blocks be used to minimize repair.

McKneely added, "We can get a pump at a good price that would have plenty of pressure. They are going to begin estimating the cost of the construction. College employees will do the work. Mr. Brown has wire he will use to bring electricity from the dairy."

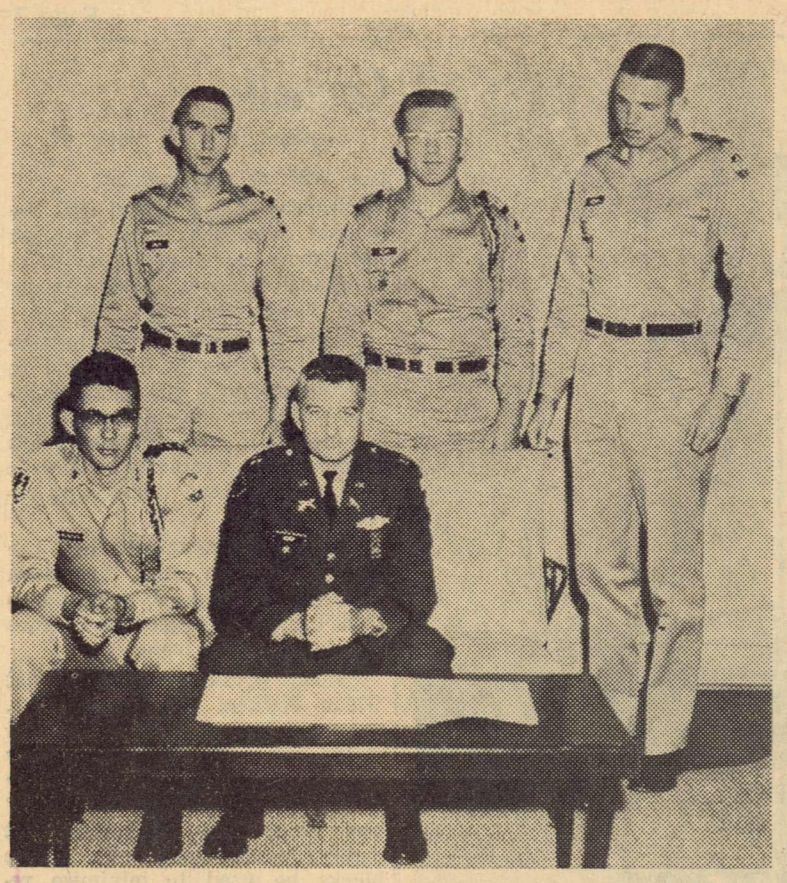
Dickie Rogers explained that he had contacted various bands for the spring formal. A discussion followed as to the favored one.

Roy Bostick moved the meeting adjourn. Jimmy Berry seconded.

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says veteran coach **Romulus** *(Uncle)* **Remus.** "We have a saying over at the Coliseum—'Tareyton separates the gladiators from the gladioli'. It's a real magnus smoke. Take it from me, Tareyton delivers de gustibus—and the Dual Filter does it!"

DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" ©A.T.Co.



SPRING OFFICERS of the Robert E. Sylvest Company of the Assosiation of the United States Army shown above are (left to right) Sitting, Manaen Schamber, Captain; Capt. Marion Burn, advisor; Standing, Harbert Smith, first Sergeant; Eddie Miller, second Lieutenant, and Eddie Bonial, first Lieutenant.

Brochure By Coulon Wins First Place

Earl Coulon, assistant director of the News Bureau, has gained national recognition for NSC. The football brochure which he published during 1961 was awarded first place by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

First place was awarded in the "1961 Football Brochure All-American Awards," and was judged by John Thomson, Sports Editor of the Kansas City Kansan. The NAIA, which sponsors such contests, consists of 460 colleges and universities over the United States. The brochure prepared by Coulon was submitted as a matter of routine, and was awarded recognition last Monday.

The cover for the brochure, which was compiled and edited by Coulon, was prepared and designed by Wayne Clemm, senior art major at NSC.

Among other colleges placing in the contest, the University of Southwestern of Louisiana placed fifth.

IN THE COLLEGE
BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZES:

1st Prize—Webcor - Stereofonic Console Phonograph
2nd Prize—Philco - (FM) Table Radio

WHO WINS:

1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or indivadual accumulating the highest number of points.

2nd Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the second highest number of points.
Prizes on display in Bookstore.

RULES:

1. Contest open to all students.
2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
3. Contest ends Friday, April 16, 1962. Turn empty packs in at Student Center from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. that date.
4. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!

SENIORS

More than 200 seniors have given me the privilege of serving their insurance needs. Some of the seniors that are presently in school with the "COLLEGE SENIOR PLAN" are as follows: Ferrell Yarbrough, Gene Wright, Billy Clemons, Wayne Olds, Sammy Essmeier, Mickey Mills, J. M. Maricelli, Bobby Joe Howell, Douglas Brewer, Richard Reeder, Joe Caplis, James Loftin, Lamar Norman, Tom Nash, Gerald Simon, Frank Conner, Olan "Jolly" Gilliam, Ned Westmoreland, Sam Piranio, Leon Fanning, David "Doc" Evans, Eugene Easley, Meredith Bynum, Howell 'Spanky" Lewis, Ralph Bates, Kermit Bowman, Jerry Griffith, Gordon Williamson, Perry Lee Knox, Robert Ortego, Gary Keith Nevils, Robert T. Smith, Daniel Brupbacher, Henry L. Masson, and many many others.

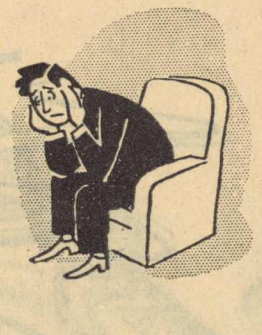
For information regarding one of the finest plans a young man can purchase at a very low investment see: **Student Agents:**

Clayton Cornish
College Representative
Vulcan Life & Accident Insurance Co.
P.O. Box 3238 N.S.C.

Sammy Essmeier
Howell "Spanky" Lewis
Sam Piranio
Doug Brewer

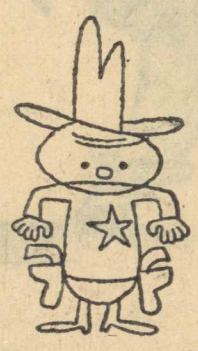
WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THAT Mrs. Katie Crump has joined our staff. Katie is a graduate of Vera Mill's college of Cosmetologists and has advance training in hairstyling under Genera Wyatt.

LA PETITE BEAUTY SHOPPE
428 Church St. Ph 3201



Don't worry about your appearance for your next engagement you'll look fine in a suit cleaned and pressed at. . .

COMMUNITY CLEANERS
115 Second St.

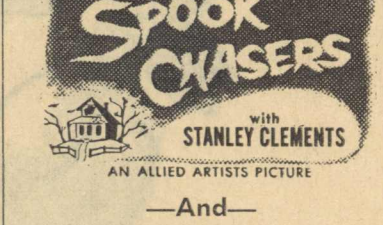


You'd sure better be fast on the draw, if you plan to beat the rush to

Le Rendezvous
113 Second St.

CANE

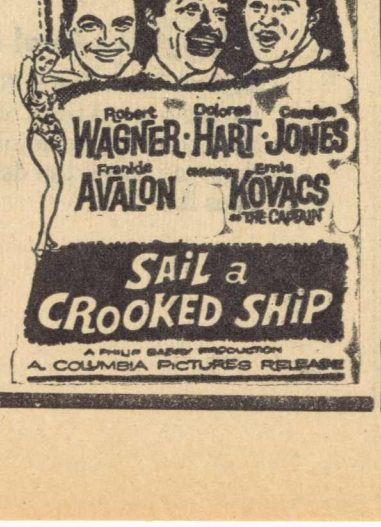
FRIDAY—CASH NIGHT



SATURDAY

—And—

STARTS SUNDAY

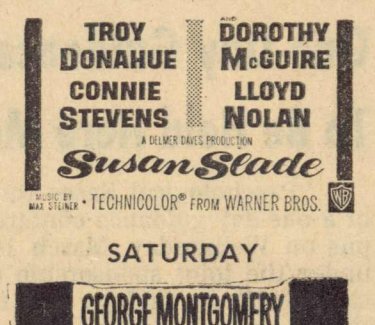


Utilize Our Advertising Space

FOR AD CALL
EXTENSION 203

CHIEF DRIVE IN

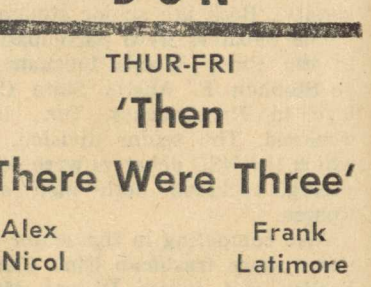
THUR-FRI



SATURDAY

CO-FEATURE

SUN-MON



DON

THUR-FRI

'Then There Were Three'

Alex Nicol
Frank Latimore

SATURDAY

CO-FEATURE

NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLIII—NO. 20 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1962

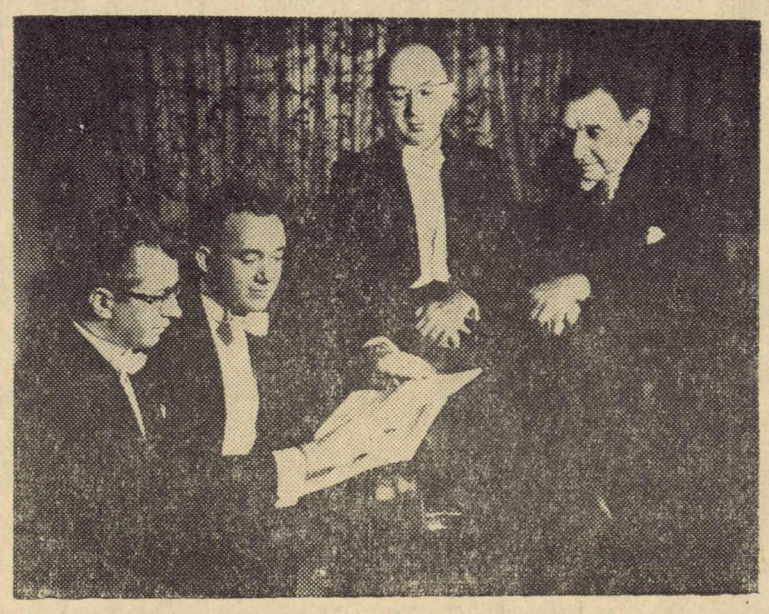
Piano Concert Ends Artist Series

Appearing as the final event of the current Northwestern- Natchitoches Concert Series will be The Piano Quartet schduled for concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Mar. 8.

The success of The Piano Quartet lies in its mass appeal, in its breathtaking matchless precision, and in its electrifying range of color which, critics say, reaches orchestral dimensions.

Before coming to the United States, The Piano Quartet gave successful concerts in Paris, brussels, Vienna, Budapest, Berlin, and Leipzing. Their first American performance was at the Center Theatre in New York City in 1904.

NSC students will be admitted by presenting ID cards.



THE PIANO QUARTET will present a concert Thursday night under the auspices of the Artist Series Committee. This is the last artist series performance for this year. The group's repertoire ranges from the classics to the semi-popular.

Nominees Listed For AWS Offices

Associated Women Students' Officer Elections will be held Tuesday in the Student Center following campaign speeches Monday night in Fine Arts.

Candidates for the various officers are as follow: President, Kay McIntosh, junior home economics major of St. Joseph; Jerry Richardson, sophomore business education major of Haynesville, and Martha Scott, junior music major of Natchitoches.

Social Chairman candidates are Sue Holland, sophomore primary education major of Monterey; Charlotte McCalla, sophomore home economics major of Shreveport and Peggy McLaren, sophomore math major of Slagle.

Corresponding Secretary candidates include Betty Howard, freshman English major of Pineville; Irby McCan, freshman home economics major, of Effie, and Janie Jones, sophomore primary education major of Leesville.

Those placed on the ballot for Recording Secretary are Barbara Martin, freshman primary education major of Minden; Becky Alphin, freshman upper elementary major of Bogalusa, and Betty Anthony, sophomore music fajor of Florien.

Treasurer candidates are Linda Nadrichal, freshman primary education major of Minden; Melinda Watkins, freshman education major of Shreveport, and Dianne Atkins, freshman primary education major of Pineville.

Those running for Publicity Chairman are Peggy Monkhouse, junior physical education major of Shreveport; Georgia Blair, freshman home economics major of Shreveport, and Helen West, junior primary education major of Blanchard.

Kyser Commends Student Assistance

During the recent Power Plant trouble, students, faculty, and administrators limited their use of electricity. The "Current Sauce" received the following announcement from President John S. Kyser with the request that it be brought to the attention of the students.

"On behalf of all administrative and Campus service personnel, I wish to express our sincerest thanks for the cooperation shown in conserving electricity during our recent troublesome situation in the Power Plant. Had we not received the benefit of restricted use by our entire student body, the self limitation imposed by faculty members and administrators would have been insufficient to tide us over. Again, thank you students!

Students Present Amendment Petition

A petition containing 171 signatures was presented to the Student Council at the Monday meeting. The petition contained an amendment to Article IV, Section 2, Sub-Section B, Item 1, Sentence 2, of the Constitution of the Student Body Association.

As worded in the petition, the amendment states "A candidate for student body president must be at least a second term sophomore at time of nomination, as classified in the College Catalogue. No previous experience on the Student Council is required. This amendment shall become effective March 21, 1962."

Following three publications in the "Current Sauce," the above amendment will be voted on by the student body Tuesday, Mar. 20. This proposed amendment differs from the Council amendment voted on Tuesday, in that "No previous experience on the Student Council" has been added.

"We proposed the amendment because we feel the possible candidates for the Student Body Presidency are far too limited," said spokesmen for the petitioners. "Under the present constitution the number of possible candidates represent less than one per cent of the entire student body. Broadening the possibilities for the selection of a candidate is a more democratic procedure. However, no one associated with this amendment will be a presidential candidate. We will not support, sponsor, nor endorse any presidential candidate."

CURRENT CRITIQUE

MORTIMER ADLER'S 'FUTURE OF MAN' INVITES THOUGHT

By Dr. William White, Associate Professor Of Social Science

Dr. Mortimer J. Adler's whole career, as well as his address to NSC students and faculty, mark him as one of the very few whose wisdom is commensurate to his knowledge, His "major" is man. And man and his future can never be grasped by those floundering in the miasma of detail which, though of importance to the broader picture of man, must be left to the specialists who seldom see beyond the confines of their particular discipline.

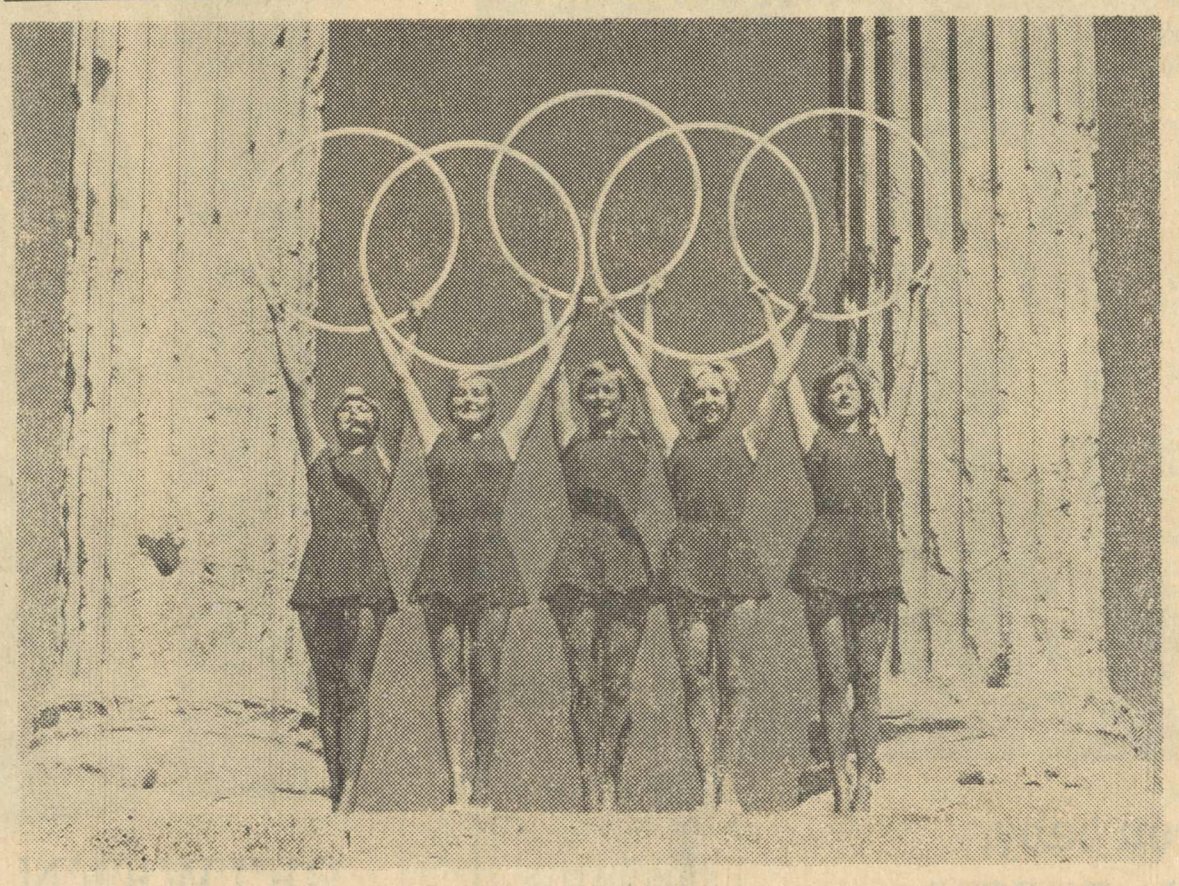
The speech was a call to debate; it was an invitation to think. Even the suppositions which prefaced the main theme are open to questioning, to doubt, and to wonder. But the essential point to grasp is that man's rise to civilization has been slowed and made difficult to the extent that the fight for survival and the satisfaction of material needs have detracted from the development of the human mind. By our standards, no man lived to good life until some rose above the pre-human condition of unremitting toil.

As one revolution in man's existence freed a few for intellectual pursuits, now in the midst of another great revolution the forces of democracy and industrialization promise to lead to a society where all men can lead the good life, where political unity and peace prevail. With material wants satisfied and institutional problems solved, Dr. Adler believes that at last the human mind can be utilized to its full capacity.

But can man adjust to this new life? Can our concepts of nationalism and imperialism give way to the "Adler Era," or will their end product—war—extend into outer space? Will not *some* resist a liberal education as they do so energetically today?

These and other questions were raised by the speaker's educated guesses. We too need to think deeply about where we are and where we are hadd. Hre and now on campus we have the means and the opportunity for the liberal education which Dr. Adler promised for our posterity. The library, the classroom, and the resources of the campus mind are the keys to man's past and perhaps to his future.

The Assembly Committee is to be congratulated for bringing a man of such intellect and stature to Northwestern State College. This program just might be the spark needed to kindle anew a burning desire to know, to seek and to love the truth, and to pursue knowledge and understanding simply for pleasure.



ARRIVING THIS AFTERNOON to set up Louisiana headquarters on campus are 32 members of the Danish Gymnastics Team. Shown above are a few of the feminine members of the troupe. The entire group will perform throughout the state as well as on compus next week.

Plant In Operation Following Repairs

Complete power restoration was accomplished Wednesday after some repairs were made at the power plant. An engineer for the Enterprise Engine Works from New Orleans examined damages, and Shreveport workers installed needed equipment so that the plant could resume full operation.

According to President John Kyser, after consultation with the investigating engineer, " A flexible lubrication oil connection, specified to absorb vibration, ruptured, with the result that oil was sprayed upward and subsequently rained down over the entire engine and surrounding cable tray. This oil was ignited from the exhaust manifold of the engine, which normally runs at a temperature of 900 to 1,000 degrees. A further result was the ignition of an accumulation of gas in a dead air space near the roof of the building."

All power has been restored to the campus, with the big engine back in full operation. Monetary damages have not been determined yet for bids have not been called for to repair damages. The power plant, however, is covered by insurance.

Greatest damage was done to electrical cables which were burned during the fire. These have been replaced by the Shreveport workers. Damage to equipment is termed as minor, according to Sylvan Nelken, Dean of Administration. Most of the damage is superficial, affecting the walls, windows, and tile floor.

NSC's power plant stays connected at all times with the City power on a stand-by basis, so that when power is needed at the College it can be readily obtained. The College is able to purchase up to 800 kilowatts from the City, which is the maximum.

Amendment Pass? Vote Says 'No'

In the campus wide election held on Tuesday, Feb. 27, the proposed amendment to the constitution concerning the eligibility of a sophomore becoming a candidate for president of the NSC student body was defeated by 145 votes. A total of 607 votes were cast in the election. Those voting for the amendment represented 231 of the 607 total. Those voting against the amendment comprised a majority of 376 votes.

CURRENT CRITIQUE

CAST, SET CREATE 'FINE PRODUCTION'

By Mrs. Amy Sparks, Assistant Professor Of Spanish

Against an artistically conceived background of a luxurious but somber nineteenth century English manor house, The College Theater production of 'Jane Eyre' provided theater-goers with a very pleasant and interesting evening.

The casting of Miss Judy Joiner as the leading lady was an extremely wise choice. Miss Joiner's size, appearance, demeanor and gently radiant personality were quite well-suited to her part as an intelligent, quietly dignified governess who is quite ready to speak out when unjustly maligned. In a role which demanded a naturalness of behavior and a tightly controlled sensitivity, she appeared quite at ease and in command of every situation.

Miss Jennifer Klenk was outstanding as Mrs. Fairfax, a loveable but rather dumb and scatterbrained elderly housekeeper. Miss Klenk's highly pitched voice, over which she had almost perfect mastery, was quite effective, as were her gestures and general interpretation of the part.

Mr. Rochester, played by Milton Tarver, was very creditably done. Though the role demanded an exaggerated type of behavior, Mr. Tarver over-played his role in only one or two instances, and the total effect that he achieved was quite good.

The rest of the cast carried out role with skill and contributed greatly to the effectiveness of a very fine production.

The chief defect in the production resulted from the difficulty of incorporating into the script a great deal of information about events and situations that had happened previous to the action being depicted on stage. Consequently, the action occasionally lagged. But the fine acting performances and the very effective stage set worked together to overcome this fault, and the The College Theatre should be proud of its most recent production.

LOCAL CONTEST OPEN TO CREATIVE WRITERS

Annual Lesche Club contest for creative writers is open to Northwestern students. Creative writing of any type is eligible to be entered in the contest. Former NSC students recently winning the competition were C. B. Morrison in 1961 for two poems and Mrs. Doris Ellzey for and essay in 1960. A $10 award is presented to the winner.

Entries may be submitted to the chairman of the literary committee of the club, Mrs. Lucille Daughdrill, of the Northwestern Elementary School Library.

Deadline is Apr. 15. The contest is sponsored by The Lesche Club, a Natchitoches woman's club.

NSC Band Attends Mardi Gras Parade

Northwestern's Band, under the supervision of Dwight Davis, associate professor of music, will participate in the 1962 Mardi Gras Festival.

The band, consisting of approximately 50 members, will leave campus March 5, Monday, and spend the night in New Orleans. The band has been invited to participate, as an official band, in the Rex Parade, one of the largest in the Mardi Gras. They will march from 9:30 Tuesday until 2 o'clock that afternoon. That evening the band has been invited to attend the Rex Ball.

Attending with the band are Davis, Kenneth Green, who is a graduate assistant, and two women chaperones. The band plans to return to campus Wednesday.

LIVESTOCK JUDGES COMPETE IN SHOW

Four members of the NSC Live stock Judging Team are competing in the Houston Texas Fat Stock Show today. Judges are A. J. Smith, Lynn Butler, David Vanderlick, and Hartwell Young.

Team coach, Dr. Ralph Fell, assistant professor and head of the department of Agriculture, wlil accompany the judging team on the trip.

HOLDING A PRACTICE SESSION before leaving for the Mardi Gras Parade is the NSC Band under the direction of Dwight W. Davis, associate professor of music. Practice has also been held in marching.

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Football Team Receives Awards

NSC's football squad was honored last Friday night at the Annual Football Awards Banquet by the presence of President John S. Kyser who addressed the group.

Specials awards were presented to the Permanent Team Captains, J. M. Maricelli and Ferrell Yarbrough, by Dr. Leo T. Allbritten. Maricelli was also voted "Most Valuable Player" with the award being presented by Dean Sylvan W. Nelken. Yarbrough also took double honors by capturing the "Best Defensive Lineman" which was presented to him by Dr. Robert G. Hammond.

The "Best Offensive Lineman" award was tied by Jerry Fowler and Jackie Smith. Bert Boyd presented trophies to both players.

Lonnie Harper and Tommy Wyatt received the scholastic awards. Harper had a 3.8 average of a possible 4.0 average. Dr. Guy Nesom did the presentation.

Dean Dudley Fulton presented Glen Talbert with the "Coach's Award" and Donald Beasley was awarded the "Most Valuable Back" in the Tech game by Coach Jack Clayton.

Jerry Burton received the "Best Defensive Back "trophy from Leroy Miller while Kenny Thompson was honored as "Best Offensive Back" with the award being made by Alfred Ducournau.

Thompson was also given the All-Gulf States' Conference award for gaining first-team honors on both the Louisiana Sports Writers Association and the GSC Coaches teams.

Yarbrough, who placed on the third team of the Sports Writers and on the second team of the GSC Coaches, received the All-Gulf States' Conference awards along with Fowler and Octave Bernard, both of whom were second team and to Talbert, who made the Writers third team.

The Shreveport Booster Club Award went to Jimmy Aldredge and was presented by Earl Coulon while special awards were given to Gary Moore and Steve Murphy by David Evans and Coulon.

The Natchitoches Athletic Club donated special Dick Noah awards of silver pitchers which were given to Charlie Hennigan and Charlie Tolar of the Houston Oilers.

The Athletic Club also honored the coaching staff with awards presented by E. H. Gilson

Awards were presented to former NSC stars Charlie Hennigan and Charlie Tolar. Above are Mr. and Mrs. Hennigan, and Guy Tolar, father of Charlie Tolar.

NSC Will Sponsor Badminton Contest

Northwestern State College will be host for the annual Louisiana Open Badminton tournament on March 2 and 3. The tournament is expected to attract entries from Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Oklahoma, and Tennessee.

Tournament play will be divided into three categories, high school, college and open. College and open divisions will begin play on Friday, March 2, and the high school class will start on Saturday. Finals for all divisions will be held Saturday evening, March 3.

Former state champion, Dr. Dwayne Slaughter, of the health and physical education faculty, will be the tournament director.

Defending champion in the men's singles division is Dr. Harris Kaffie, of Shreveport.

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Basketall Begins For Intramurals

The intramural basketball season got underway this week with 29 teams entered. Approximately 300 boys will take part in the basketball program this year. Games are scheduled each evening at 6:30 p.m. with the exception of Fridays.

The teams are divided into four leagues with the Untouchables, Pi Kappa Phi, Roundballers, Rascals, Huskies, D-Frame Scholars, Rebs, and Pull-Do's in League 1. In league 2 are the Cleat Chasers, Goof-Ups, South Hall, Lonely Knights, BSU, Sigma Tau and the Cabin Boys. League 3 is composed of the Magnificent Seven, The Roaches, Wranglers, Twisters, Angels, ROTC, and the Coonies. In League 4 are, Johnson's Boys, The Cards, Big Five, Wampus Cats, Hawks, International Club, and TKE.

The Coonies continue to lead in the race for the intramural team trophy with a total of 803 points covering eight events. The Untouchables are close behind with 793 points followed by Sigma Tau Gamma with 556 points. Other team standings are, ROTC, 516 points; TKE, 348; D-Frame, 230; Lonely Knights, 351; Goofups, 325; Pi Kappa Phi, 249; Wampus Cats, 130; Mighty Six, 150; and BSU, 35 points.

Events that have been covered preceeding this date are, football, table tennis, bowling, cross-country, volleyball, badminton, weight lifting, and gymnastics with horseshoes and chess to be played off.

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The Low Down

By Bobby Cortinez, Sports Editor

Usually the cheerleaders of a school are the inspirers of school spirit. Nothing looks better than cheerleaders jumping up at opportune moments without any bashfulness or arrogant attitudes to lead a group in cheer. If the cheerleaders react in a shy manner, uncoordinated in their cheers, and with an egotistical attitude, then the student body will react in a similar manner or show their displeasure by not cheering. Even worse is when the student body applauds the cheerleaders for one of their periodic appearances. This is not an article to ridicule anyone, but one to show that there is room for improvement. Actually, I don't believe I could get in front of a group to lead a cheer, but if I had competed for the position of cheerleader, was elected, and was to be awarded a letter for my services, then there would be no hesitation on my part. I wouldn't b just something to look at, but an inspiration for good school spirit.

Thank you Mr. Johnny Smith for your devotion to NSC's athletics. Mr. Smith led the Northwestern supporters in cheers at Pineville in the Demon basketball final, since the cheerleaders weren't there.

Why didn't the Demon roundballers play the same type ballgame at the first of the season as they did in the final games? I'm sure this question has arisen a number of times in the course of conversation. There is no excuse for this question, but there are reasons why the Demons weren't at their best throughout the season. It has been said that the Demons had one of the best teams in the state, man for man. This may be true, but there were only three players on the starting team that had played together. They were Hatch, Weldon, and Wright, and Hatch was hampered with injuries throughout the campaign. Collie and Hendricks were neophyts to Coach Cranford's strategy, and Mathis, Clemmons, Stokes, and Moran came up from last years second team. Watts broke in as a freshman with no college basketball experience. There is no doubt that all of these players were good but the experience from playing together wasn't there at the first of the season and the ball club didn't coordinate as a team.

It wasn't until the closing games of the season that the Demon crew began to show form and coordination on the court. After this their ball playing began to improve after each game.

This may not be the only reason for the Demon's falling short at the beginning of the season, but I believe it was the main one. Of course the players had their own personal problems but what ball club doesn't.

As the old saying goes, "You can't win them all" and as long as a team tries, and good sportsmanship is displayed, the spectators should have no complaints.

Demon Track Team Has 16 Lettermen

By Joe Weinmunson
Sports Writer

Coach Walter Ledet is very optimistic about the track team's chances for the approaching season. In a recent interview, Coach Ledet said that the team should do better than last year and that "we should be stronger in the field events". He also said that the other teams are presenting strong opposition this year.

The team members have been working out on their own for the past few weeks. Coach Ledet will join them soon in preparation for the first meet, the Shreveport Relays, on March 17.

Coach Ledet has 16 returning lettermen and 16 newcomers to to bolster the track team this year. The returning lettermen are Jackie Smith, hurdles; Lynn Gaines, Henry McClure, Glenn Talbert, Buddy Hyams, Steve Murphy, Tommy Blake, Bucky Talbert and Floyd Noel, dashes; John Odom, field events; Larry Crow and Eddie Taylor, broad jump; and distance runners, Jerry McCraw and Paul Simmons.

The newcomers include Brent Womack, Gary Johnson , Sam Watts, Alfred LeGrande, Milton Perkins, Freddie Newman, Richard Stagg, Donnie Carroll, Ed Horton, Bobby Parker, Cecil Knotts, Gene Maddox, and Maurice Dennis.

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE Fall 1962

Sept. 15	Stephen F. Austin	Shreveport
Sept. 22	Florence (Ala.) State	Florence, Ala.
Sept. 29	Louisiana College	Natchitoches
Oct. 6	Northeast State	Monroe
Oct. 13	Tarleton (Tex.) State	Natchitoches
Oct. 20	Louisiana Tech	Shreveport
Oct. 27	Mexico Polytechnic Inst.	Mexico City
Nov 3	McNeese State	Lake Charles
Nov. 17	Southeastern La.	Natchitoches

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A Study of the Life of Christ—Thursdays 6:30-7:30

A Study of Marriage—Fridays 6:30-7:30

An Informal Party—Fridays 6:30-7:30

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On Campus with Max Shulman

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THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GOLDER

The academic world, as we all know, is loaded with dignity and ethics, with lofty means and exalted ends, with truth and beauty. In such a world a heinous thing like faculty raiding—colleges enticing teachers away from other colleges—is not even thinkable.

However, if the dean of one college happens—purely by chance, mind you—to run into a professor from another college, and the professor happens to remark—just in passing, mind you—that he is discontented with his present position, why, what's wrong with the dean making the professor an offer? Like the other afternoon, for instance, Dean Sigafoos of Gransmire Polytech, finding himself in need of a refreshing cup of oolong, dropped in quite by chance at the Discontented Professors Exchange where he discovered Professor Stuneros from the English Department of Kroveny A and M sitting over a pot of lapsang soochong and shrieking "I Hate Kroveny A and M!" Surely there was nothing improper in the dean saying to the professor, "Leander, perhaps you'd like to come over to us. I think you'll find our shop A-OK."

(It should be noted here that all English professors are named Leander, just as all psychics professors are named Fred. All sociology professors are, of course, named Myron, all veterinary medicine professors are named Rover, and all German professors are named Hansel and Gretel. All deans, are, of course, named Attila.)

But I digress. Leander, the professor, has just been offered a job by Attila, the dean, and he replies, "Thank you, but I don't think so."

"And I don't blame you," says Attila, stoutly. "I understand Kroveny has a fine little library."

"Well, it's not too bad," says Leander. "We have 28 volumes in all, including a mint copy of *Nancy Drew, Girl Detective.*"

"Very impressive," says Attila. "Us now, we have 36 million volumes, including all of Shakespeare's first folios and the Dead Sea Scrolls."

"Golly whiskers," says Leander.

"But of course," says Attila, "you don't want to leave Kroveny where, I am told, working conditions are tickety-boo."

"Oh, they're not too bad," says Leander. "I teach 18 hours of English, 11 hours of optometry, 6 hours of forestry, coach the fencing team, and walk Prexy's cat twice a day."

"A full, rich life," says Attila. "At our school you'd be somewhat less active. You'd teach one class a week, limited to four A students. As to salary, you'd start at $50,000 a year, with retirement at full pay upon reaching age 29."

"Sir," says Leander, "your offer is most fair but you must understand that I owe a certain loyalty to Kroveny."

"I not only understand, I applaud," says Attila. "But before you make a final decision, let me tell you one thing more. We supply Marlboro cigarettes to our faculty—all you want at all times."

"Gloryosky!" cries Leander, bounding to his feet. "You mean Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the cigarette with better makin's—Marlboro that comes to you in pack or box—Marlboro that gives you such a lot to like?"

"Yep," says Attila, "that's the Marlboro I mean."

"I am yours," cries Leander, wringing the Dean's hand. "Where do I sign?"

"At the quarry," replies Attila. "Frankly, we don't trust paper contracts any more. We chisel them in marble."

* * *

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Stonecutters cut it in stone, woodcutters cut it in wood, seamstresses embroider it in doilies: you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter, flavor, pack or box.

Elizabeth Huey Speaks To ABA

Elizabeth Huey, head librarian at the Natchitoches Parish Library was speaker at the Alpha Beta Alpha pledge meeting held Thursday night at the parish library. Miss Huey is a graduate of Emery University library school. Formerly with the South Arkansas Regional Library in Montecello, Miss Huey has been at the Natchitoches Parish Library for five years. Her talk centered around the human interest aspect of librarianship.

John Paul Culpepper, a pledge from Mansfield, introduced Miss Huey and welcomed guests.

This meeting is one of several pledge sponsored activities scheduled for this semester. The pledges invited ABA members and professional librarians to attend the meeting,

Following Miss Huey's talk, she conducted the pledges and guests on a tour of the library.

PI OMEGA PI ELECTS NEW MEMBERS MONDAY

Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday, March 5 at 7 p.m. in the Business Administration Building.

At this time they will elect new members.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA SETS DATE FOR INITIATION

The date for Sigma Tau Gamma's formal initiation has been postponed until March 11. There are 16 Tau pledges going through initiation this semester.

The Tau's will have their informal rush party March 16 at 6:30 p.m. with a Smoker in the fraternity room in Caldwell Hall. Anyone wishing to attend may do so without an invitation.

This week's TAU SPOTLIGHT is focused on Jerry Berlin, who was appointed monitor in Prudhomme Hall for this semester. Jerry is a senior accounting major, treasurer on the student council, and was last year's fraternity vice-president. Jerry is also a member of the Blue Key and Pi Omega Pi honorary business fraternity.

MEMBERS OF THE VARSITY FOOTBALL team receiving awards and scholarships at the football banquet in St. Denis dining hall friday night are pictured above. Sitting (left to right) Steve Murphy, Jimmy Aldridge, Lonnie Harper, Tommy Wyatt, and Gary Moore. Standing (left to right) Don Beasley, Glenn Talbert, Jerry Burton, J. M. Maricelli, Ferrell Yarbrough, Kenny Thompson, Jerry Fowler, and Jackie Smith.

Potpourri Editors Study Sections

W. A. Benson, Jr. from Benson Printing Company in Nashville, Tenn., and Paul Pierce from the Shreveport Engraving Company in Shreveport, visited Potpourri editors last week to make alterations in certain parts of the 'Potpourri' planning. Class, athletic and advertisement section were completed.

Lee Thiel, edtior of the 'Potpourri'; Bobby Cortinez, staff member, Dot Wallen, former 'Potpourri' editor, and Pat Cooper, Lady of the Bracelet, were judges for the beauties for the Boyce High School yearbook the "Lion." The judges selected the beauties from photographs submitted by the Boyce yearbook staff.

THREE PLEDGED BY TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Carl Buchanan, Jim Mamburg, and Carroll Slaton were pledged into Tau Kappa Epsilon Tuesday night. Bill Morgan, regional Field Supervisor for the TKE international office, attended the meeting.

Teke of the week is Slaton B. Oliver, a senior government and pre-law major. Presently chaplain of TKE, he is also a member of Chi Gamma Phi. After graduation, Slaton plans to enter law school at the University of Colorado or Louisiana State University to prepare for a career in civil service.

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Newman Club Plans Party

The Newman Club has drawn up a social policy inaugurating a social committee under the chairmanship of Jancie Freeman, historian of the local chapter. This committee has made plans for socials at the Catholic Student Center beginning with a get acquained dance tonight at 7:30. This dance will be open to all students without charge.

Murphy Belgard was re-elected president for the spring semester. Other officers are the following: Margie Rambin, secretary; Cecil Chopin, treasurer, and Janice Freeman, historian.

Father Cornelius O'Brien accompained several members to the Regional Newman Club Convention which was held in Lafayette Feb. 17.

Canterbury Club Attends State Meet

James Boyd was elected state chairman of The Canterbury Association at Camp Hardtner Feb. 23, 24. Other officers from NSC are Betty Howard, state secretary; and father Julien Jones, chaplain.

Eileen Kolb was elected secretary of the Southern Province of Canterbury Clubs.

Evening prayer and supper are scheduled at the Canterbury House on Lee Street every Thursday night at 5:30. All students are invited to attend.

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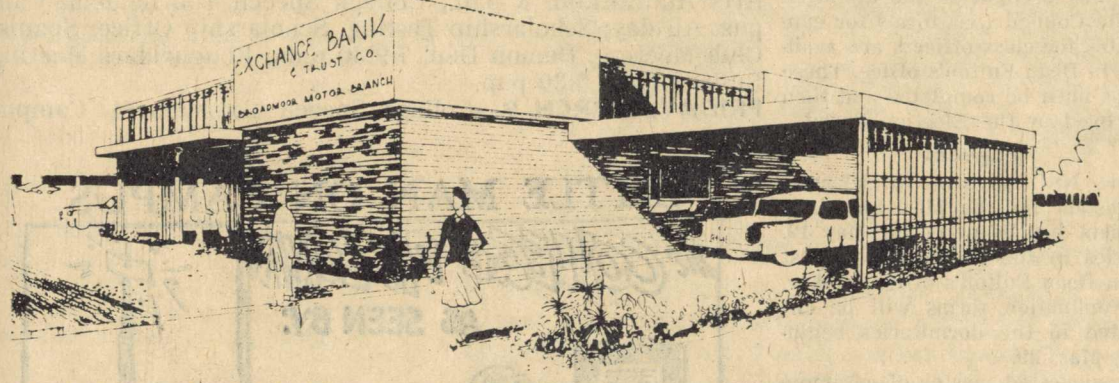

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Editorials

Another Petition. Oh, No!

"We do not plan to run any candidate in the election," said Robert Spillers, spokesman for a petition group at the Monday night Student Council meeting. And, yet, they proposed an amendment to strike out the "No previous experience necessary" clause from the Constitution of the Student Body Association. We are wondering what their aims are in this elimination. Surely, not as they claim, that they merely desire to see a larger number of candidates for president.

We ask what good would it do and what could be accomplished by having a ballot full of presidential candidates if the majority of them had had "no previous experience." Because if they had had "no previous experience," we feel they could not do the job so as to best represent the students.

Council President Roland McKneely, when asked if he could have executed his duties without previous work on the Council, said it would have been "extremely difficult for me to step in as president without having been an integral part last year."

We feel that any student with leadership potential and interest in campus activities would think it feasible to begin below the presidency. We sincerely believe that if they are the type of persons to be so concerned about student government, they would long before have evidenced their interest. Students do not usually assume they can begin at the top of their vocation, and they would think it ridiculous to campaign for a high political office without first gaining experience in smaller offices. How then is running for student body president so different? We feel that experience of at least one year on the Council is necessary to be eligible and qualified for Student Council president.

Webster's Dictionary defines experience as "The actual living through an event or events; actual enjoyment or sufferings; hence, the effect upon the judgement or feelings produced by personal and direct impressions; as, to know by experience." This first-hand information, this insight, this understanding, this "experience" is necessary for any person, no matter how dedicated, conscientious, and industrious, to do any job well. Consider how much more so this experience is needed in the Student Council. The Council has difficult decisions to make, it has various problems confronting it, and it must weight these in view not only of present circumstances but of the various effects these decisions may have in the future. This is where experience becomes necessary.

This petition, having excess of the required 150 signatures, will be voted on by the student body March 20.

We feel sure that the students will see the fallacies in this proposal and decide to reject the amendment.

We urge you to vote "no" on the March 20 amendment. Let's keep a qualified and experienced leader as president of the Student Council.

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

The Current Sauce is printed by the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department of Northwestern.
Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana.
OFFICE PHONE. Ext. 203—SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.00 per year.

Editor ..... La Nae Rowell
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CREDITS: Photography: Audio-Visual Department, Thomas Hennigan, instructor, and Morty Dyson, Jerry Kircus, and Mike Moore, student workers, Martha Geyer and Pat Malmstrom, staff photographers; Printing: Graphic Arts Department, Charles Wommack, instructor, and Tommy Dunagan, department employee, and Raymond Fulco, James Gentry, Kenneth Purvis, and Muriel Sullivan, student workers.

Sidetracked

By Glynn Peninger—Associate Editor

There's a new game going around. It's called "Secret, Secret, Who's got the secret?" America in general is being accused, by its citizens, of hoarding information. This applies to national, state, and local governments. A recent claim is of secrecy, or suppression of news, on campus.

In regards to the suppression of news in the national secene, as well as state, local, or even campus realms, the most important question that could be asked is "Why?" And, for the most part, steady reasonable answers can be given. Protection of the military, protection of law officials, protection of the government, and protection of the people are all responses that are often given for suppression of news.

On campuses, the most severely criticized body is the administration, and one of its main criticisms is "withheld information." It is indeed a problem to decide exactly what the students should know, how much of it they should know, and what they should not be concerned with. Generally speaking, although students are paying for their own educations, and for the services they are receiving, the college is not considered the servant, but rather, the master. With this as past and present theory, the college is then to determine exactly what priority students have in "the right to know."

Should students know where every penny of the money they pay to the college is going? Would it matter if they knew? Does it matter if the students are not told all the facts about news on campus, especially when the college may be hurt? Does it matter if "selection of news" is practiced, so that some events are put before the student body, and others aren't?

These are all questions that I have run across, on this campus, very recently. The actual incidents involved at the present are not so important as the principle, or theory, on which such decisions are made.

A student who conducts himself in an intelligent manner will be treated intelligently. A student who is immature could not think intelligently on any important situation, so it is easy to see how a policy of "why not bother to tell them" could be adopted. But if this theory is forgotten, that intelligence be acknowledged as well as ignorance ignored, so that both are ignored, then suppression is wrong.

When a student reaches college age, he may not be very mature. Indeed those who do not come to college could be as mature as those who do. However, it is generally conceded that those students who do come to college are at least acknowledging that they have some desire to learn. In this, the most idealistic period of a person's life, it seems rather cruel to slap him in the face by telling him that *he* is not important, for the actions of the college student body do not indicate complete understanding of the situation, and for this reason the student has no "right to know."

I would maintain that education with fact makes intelligence. In establishing a news release policy, I feel that the stuednts, if treated as mature students, and given background education, and facts, would be intelligent enough to understand its college administration's problems. I also feel that then there would be no need of a news policy, for there would be no need of suppressing any news.

Northwestern's Student Council

By La Nae Rowell
Editor

An amendment was presented to the Council Monday night by a group of students via a petition with over 150 signatures. The proposed constitution change would substitute "no previous experience on the Student Council is required. This amendment shall become effective March 21, 1962," in Article IV, Section 2, Sub-section B, Paragraph 1, Sentence 3 of the constitution. This section at present reads, "And he should have had at least one year of active participation on the Student Council," which is concerned with Special Eligibility-Qualifications for president of the Student Body. This amendment, not requiring a Student Council vote, will be placed in an all-college election Tuesday, Mar. 20.

Upon presentation of the petition, Robert Spillers, spokesman for a group of five, said, "We presented this petition not in support of any candidate... but because we feel this way is more democratic."

A discussion followed with Council members expressing the opinion that, in Carmen Codina's words, "If a person possesses the qualifications, he will have been elected to the Council before now (when he runs for Council president)."

Council members questioned the type of student government and elections that could result from having a president with no previous experience in Council proceedings.

Class Officers

It was brought to the attention of the Council that forms for candidates for class officers are available in Dean Fulton's office. These forms must be completed and then approved by the Election Board.

Pageant

The NSC pageant to select a contestant for the Miss Louisiana Pagaent has been set for May 12. Entries in the local contest must be in Dean Fulton's office by Apr. 8. Nomination forms will be circulated in the dormitories beginning Mar. 29.

A suggested master of ceremonies is Norm Fletcher. It was also suggested that four of the following beauty queens be invited: Miss Shreveport, LSU Darling, Yam Queen, Sugar Queen, Peach Queen, and Forest Queen.

"La Belle of NSC" was chosen as the name for the campus queen.

Committees

Committees appointed to work with the pageant include the following: Publicity, Roy Bostic, Roland McKneely; Decorations, Betty Brown, La Beth Johnson; Entertainment, Ruth Richardson, Sonny Hargrove; Program, Sam Lucero, Barbara Martin; Awards, Carole Booth, and Jimmy Berry.

Tickets to the pageant were priced at 25 cents with ID cards for students and $1 for others.

Hargrove inquired about milk machines for Caddo Hall.

Tommy Carson moved that the meeting adjourn. Seconded by Kay Cortinez.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 3—Louisiana Open Badminton Tournament, Women's Gym, Men's Gym, All day; FHA Meeting, Fine Arts Auditorium, Little Theatre, 2 p.m.; Louisiana College Conference, University of Southwestern in Lafayette.
SATURDAY, MARCH 3—Louisiana Open Badminton Tournament, Women's Gym, Men's Gym, High School Gym, All day; Louisiana College Conference, University of Southwestern, Lafayette; Movie, Fine Arts Auditorium, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY, MARCH 4—Open House for Danish Gym Team, Varnado Hall, 3-5 p.m.
MONDAY, MARCH 5—Chi Gamma Phi meeting, Room 101, Fournet Hall, 6:30 p.m.; AWS Elections Committee Meeting, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 p.m.; Student Council, Bullard Hall, 6 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 6—Danish Gymnastic Team Performance, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 p.m.; AWS Election of Officers, Student Center, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7—Danish Gymnastic Team, Men's and Women's Gyms, 1-4 p.m.; Short Dance, Student Center, 6:30-8 p.m.
THURSDAY, MARCH 8—Artist Series (Piano Quartet), Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 p.m.; College Speech Tournament, Campus, All day; Scholarship Testing, Scholarship Office; Spanish Club Meeting, Demon Den, 7-9:30 p.m.; Roughriders Meeting, Bullard Hall, 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 9—College Speech Tournament, Campus, All day.

NSC Summer Tour Features Acadia

An Acadian tour entitled "Return to Acadia" was announced this week as the twelfth annual Northwestern Educational Summer Tour. The tour is scheduled for Aug. 4-26 and will cover 21 states and three Canadian provinces.

This tour will highlight the original locale of the French culture from which many Louisiana customs were derived.

A visit will be made to the site of the original Acadian settlement, Grand Pre, on the Minas Basin. Also included in this particular segment of the tour are visits to Quebec, Halifax, New York, and the St. Lawrence Seaway. Some of the principal cities on the tour are Memphis, Louisville, Cleveland, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Montreal, Boston, Washington, Richmond, and Atlanta.

Tour Director Dr. George A. Stokes, professor of geography and geology, announced that reservations for the tour are now being taken. Charge for the tour is $293 per person, which includes transportation, lodging, baggage-handling tips, admissions and sight-seeing fees and insurance. A $50 deposit must accompany all reservation. An air-conditioned bus will be chartered for thetour.

Graduate or undergraduate credit in social sciences may be earned on the tour.

NEW BRICK APARTMENTS are now being occupied by eight student families. The new structures were completed at a cost of $60, 791 and were occupied Jan. 25.

Placement Prospects

Auditors are needed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. GS-5 and GS-7 Accountants are invited to apply for these positions. GS-5 accountants must have a major in accounting with 24 hours, and GS-7 accountants must have a major and a "B" average.Openings are in the Southeastern States. Chief of Personnel K. K. King will send a representative to NSC March 7, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Any students interested may make an appointment.

Douglas Arizona Schools have openings for teachers in girls physical education, Spanish, mathematics (senior high), drafting or industrial arts, English (high school), eighth grade English, primary teacher, third or fourth grade teacher, and fifth grade teacher. Beginning salaries for an AB degree are $4800. Interested students should inquire at the Placement Office.

Alliance City Schools of Alliance, Nebraska, have the following openings: English and speech, (senior high), home economics (senior high), Spanish (senior high), English (junior high), and grades one, two and five. Salaries start at $4300 for Bachelor's Degree and $4600 for Master's Degree. For address for applications, contact the Placement Bureau.

Phi Kappa Phi Elects Officers

Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, has recently elected officers for the year 1962-63. They are Dr. Ruth Bruner, associate professor of business, president; Dr. W. G. Erwin, head of department of biological sciences, vice-president; and Irma Stockwell, associate professor of speech, secretary-treasurer.

Also at the meeting the Phi Kappa Phi Spring Banquet was disucssed, and the date set for May 11. Guest speaker will be Dr. Harold Weiss, Chairman of the Speech Department at Southern His topic will be "University Life in the Land of the Yellow Robe."

Prospective new members were considered and voted on.

Sardisco Speaks To Chi Gamma Phi

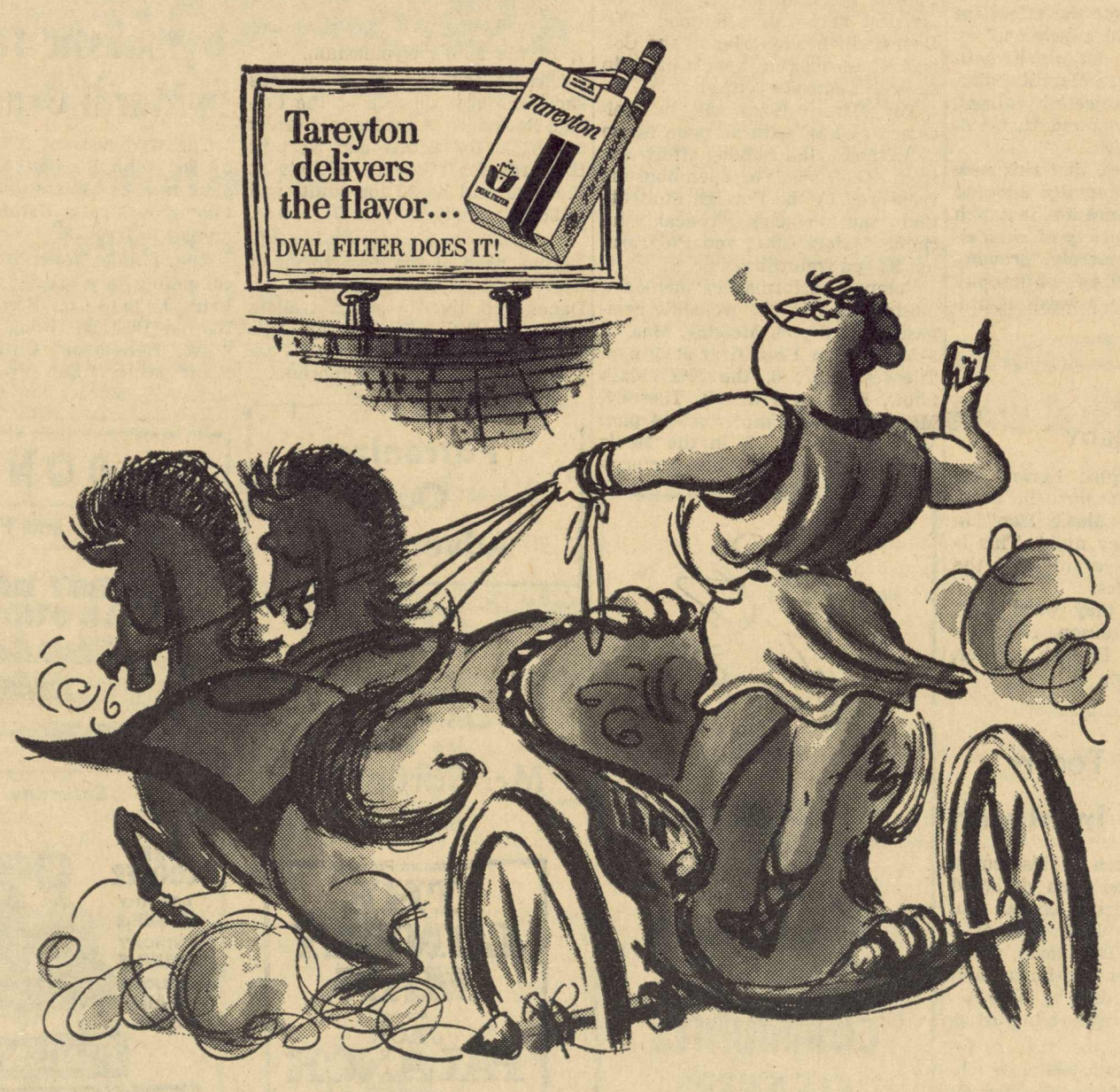
Dr. John B. Sardisco, of the United Gas Corporation of Shreveport, will speak to Chi Gamma Phi, physical science fraternity, Monday Mar. 5. Dr. Sardisco, who is in charge of the Corrosion and Chemistry group in the research department, has chosen as his topic "The Use of the Electron Microscope in the Chemical Study of Corrosives."

The meeting will be held in room 101 of Fournet Hall at 6:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Swire To Speak On Business Topics

Joseph Swire of the AFL-CIO speakers bureau will speak on retirement, annuities, welfare funds, and similar programs related to business students and other interested persons. The speech will be given in the Business Building Thursday, Mar. 8, at 10 a.m.

Brought to Northwestern under sponsorship of the NSC business department, the speaker is a member of the International Electrical Workers Union and is director of Pensions, Health and Welfare for the AFL-CIO. He is a graduate of Cornell University, taught for a unmber of years, and served as an official with the OPA for eight years. He recently returned from a tour of duty in India, where he studied that country's labor situation.



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- E & W Piece Goods
- Algene Co-ordinates
- Paddle and Saddle Slacks

Merrill Speaks To Philosophy Club

Dr. John C. Merrill, assistant professor of journalism and English, spoke to the Philosophy Club Wednesday night. His subject was "The Concept of Individualistic Values in the Writings of John Dewey and Bertrand Russell."

His talk was taken mainly from two books, *Reconstruction inPhilosophy,* by Dewey, and *Religion and Science* by Russell. Both have great respect for science, according to Merrill, but the difference between their philosophies lies in science and values. However, both rebel against "unscientific philosophy," and declare that there are "no real absolutes."

Merrill stated that both men "place great emphasis on individuals," and have "faith in every man's ability to face complex world situations and come with his own set of values."

Merrill stated that "Deweyism" holds that "perfection is not the final goal," but that the "process of maturing or perfecting" is. Thus it is possible to "see the effects of this on progressive education."

Another point on which both philosophers agree, Merrill pointed out, was the subjectivity of values, for both recognized that values are not definite.

Merrill concluded that this new philosophy if universally adopted could aid to deterioration, in which ours would be a society of aimlessness, with people merely "growing and feeling." This philosophy would be "leading towards a uniform society."

ABA ATTENDS MUSICAL COMEDY

Alpha Beta Alpha, library science fraternity, attended the musical comedy "The Music Man" in Shreveport Tuesday night. This is one of the yearly events that the fraternity schedules.

Attending the play were ABA members, Mary Robson, Natchitoches High School English teacher, and J. V. Johnson.

NSC Rifle Team Competes In Match

In the first match of this semester the NSC rifle team defeated the Trinity University of San Antonio by 1896 to 1886 (out of a possible 2000). The team, composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores, was led by Joe Asbell, freshman business administration major.

This contest was a postal match, one in which both teams fired on their own courts and then exchanged scores for comparison, and was held Feb. 20.

Asbell, Jerry Freeman, freshman pre-engineering major, and Bill Lee, freshman speech major, have all been recognized by the National Rifle Association as Distinguished Riflemen. Asbell and Freeman received the highest rifle award at Fair Park while Lee received his at NSC last year.

Captain Marion Burn is the team coach of the ten-man team, and is assisted by M/Sgt. Frank Wilson. Captain Burn will accompany the rifle team when it goes to the LSU Invitational Match in Baton Rouge next month.

Members competing in this match were Asbell, Freeman, Lee, Carson Haire, freshman accounting major, and Richard Shaw, sophomore forestry major.

INTRAMURAL MEET

Intramural basketball team representatives and council members will have a meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The paddleball contest will be played Wed.,Mar. 7, at 6 p.m. in the weight room.

Roughriders Plan Coming Rodeo

NSC's Roughriders will close their membership drive Thursday night. The membership fee will go up from $2 to $3.

Billy Kileskiency, owner and operator of BK Cattle Company in Zachary, La. attended the meeting last night. Kileskiency, who is sponsoring the April rodeo, discussed problems connected with the rodeo with the group last night.

Jimmy Lee, Chief of Campus Security, spoke to the group on organization and co-operation of clubs and organizations at the Feb. 22 meeting.

The Roughriders are encouraging girls to participate in the club, and to enter in the rodeo. Barrel racing is an event that is open to college girls only. The entrance fee is $5.

Danish Gym Team Arrives Today

Sixteen girls and 16 boys of the Danish gymnastics team will be arriving here this afternoon. The Danes will headquarter at the College while making appearances in several Louisiana cities.

The Danish team will be welcomed at NSC with an open house in Varnado Hall Sunday afternoon, from 3-5 o'clock. The open house is sponsored by the Foreign Students Club, the Women's Physical Education Majors Club, and Phi Epsilon Kappa fraternity.

Campus performances include a master class in the women's gymnasium at 6 p.m. Monday, Mar. 5, a Matinee in Fine Arts at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 6, the NSC Main Show, Fine Arts 8 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 6, and a clinic from 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 7, in the Men's Gymnasium, and a final performance at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 7, in the Men's Gymnasium.

Tickets for the main campus show are now on sale at the College Bookstore. Advance sale prices are $1.50 for adults and $1 plus ID cards for students. Tickets at the door will be $2 for adults and $1.50 for students plus ID cards.

According to a memo by Dr. Guy Nesom, head of the department of health and physical education, the Danes will live in seven trailers while on the NSC campus. The trailers will be parked in the vicinity of the men's gymnasium.

COMPETING THIS WEEKEND in the annual Mardi Gras Championships in Baton Rouge are 17 men from the NSC gymnastics team.

Gymnastic Team Will Participate In Mardi Gras A.A.U. Championships

The Gymnasts of NSC, coached by Dr. John Piscopo, will participate in the annual Mardi Gras Championships in Baton Rouge tomorrow, March 3.

The 17-man team that will be competing are, Jerry Ainsworth, Paul Jemison, Ross Blakesly, George Bostick, Doug Harkness, I. W. Henderson, Cliff Lambert, Wade Miller, Ben Pratt, Robert Reynolds, Stanley Sutherland, Jerry "Country" Thiels, Don Willis, Randolph Curry, George Turnage, I. W. Woodard, William Lindsay and manager Charles Favrot.

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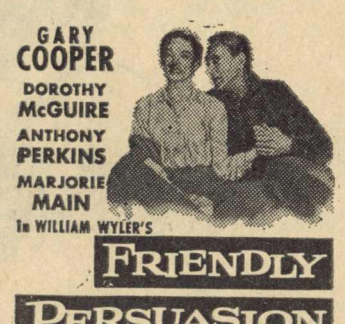

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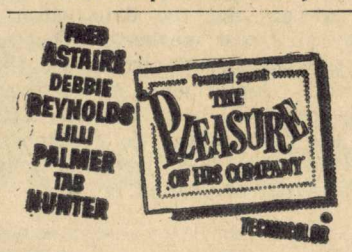

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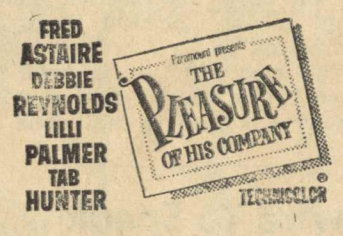

Sun through Wed

NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLIII—NO. 21 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1962

TAKING A BREAK from planning the annual Purple Jacket Review to practice their song are members of the women's service organization, Purple Jackets. The review is being presented Thursday at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts.

Purple Jackets Present Annual Variety Review

Have you seen the paper purple jackets on the walls around campus? They're there to remind you not to miss the Annual Purple Jacket Review, to be presented at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 15.

"N Orbit" is the theme for the annual spectacular. Tickets priced at 50 cents each may be purchased form any member of the NSC Purple Jackets. Members will wear name tags to simplify this identification for those wishing to buy tickets. Tickets. may also be bought at the door.

Linda Corley, NSC Purple Jacket president, told the "Current Sauce" that plans for the review are being made in detail.

Approximately 15 entertaining acts will be presented by faculty members and students on the stage of the Fine Arts Auditorium. Included among them are skits, musical selections, modern dance numbers, and gymnastic stunts.

Master of ceremonies chosen for the occasion is Weldon Walker, head of the NSC purchasing office and former NSC student.

Students To Vote On Amendment

Students have been presented an amendment to the Student Body constitution concerning qualifications for student body president. The amendment, as follows, will be voted on in an all-student election Tuesday, March 20: "A candidate for student body president must be at least a second term sophomore at time of nomination, as classified in the College Catalogue. No previous experience on the Student Council is required. This amendment shall become effective March 21, 1962."

This amendment differs from the ones voted on previously in that "no experience on the Student Council" has been added to the sophomore classification clause.

Students Direct One-Act Plays

Four one-act plays are to be directed and presented by four NSC students on May 15 and 16. The plays to be presented are "Auto De Fe," by Tennessee Williams; "The Bear," by Anton Chekhov; "A Question of Morality," by Percival Wilde, and "Sorry, Wrong Number," by Lucille Fletcher.

Directing "Auto Da Fe" is Wayne Summers, sophomore speech and English major of Abbeville. The cast is Mme, Duvenett, played by Rosalie Lott, and Eloi, played by Roy Kirkpatrick.

"The Bear" will be directed by Dianne Mayeaux, senior speech major, from Natchitoches. The cast will include Popova, portrayed by Mrs. Sharon Combs; Smirnov, by Gary Piper; Luka, by Bobby Guin, and Workmen, by Ronald Corley and Bobby Barrios. These two plays are to be presented in the Little Theatre May 15 beginning at 8 p.m.

Dennis Freeman senior speech major of Logansport, will be directing "A Question of Morality." The characters are Shelton, played by Milton Tarver; Carruthers, by Billy Thomas; Dorothy Shelton, by Oren Adams, and Butler, by Charles Gouthiere.

Gloria Damico sophomore speech major from Alexandria, will direct "Sorry, Wrong Number." For the cast, Mrs. Stevenson will be played by Carolyn Friis; First Operator by Sally Gibson; Second Man, Roger Lockridge; Miss Curtis, Barbara Juneau; Sergeant Duffy, Jim Mambourg; Western Unior, Robert Reeves; Information, Viola Pugh; Hospital Receptionist, Kim Resweber, and Lunch Room Attendant, Jimmy Willis.

The last two plays will be presented May 16 beginning at 6 p.m. in the Little Theatre, and the public is invited. These productions are presented in connection with requirements for Speech 403, play direction.

Council President Invites Student Opinions, Attendance

An Open Letter to the NSC Student Body:

The Student Council of Northwestern exists to serve you, the students. It can best serve you when its members know your wishes. Please do not hesitate to tell your class and student body officers of your ideas and opinions. Our student government is to represent not just a few, but all of the students. It functions best when all of the students can participate by voicing their opinions.

For those of you who would like to see first hand how student government operates at Northwestern, I invite you to attend any Student Council meeting. The Council meets at 5:45 p.m. each Monday in Bullard Hall.

Sincerely,
Roland McKneely
Student Council President

Senior Invitations

Seniors may now order spring graduation invitations through the College Bookstore. Deadline for ordering the invitations is Friday, March 30.

Editor Candidates Must File Notice

Deadline for filing for editor of either the "Current Sauce" or "Potpourri" for next year is Monday, March 12. Notices of Intention should be filed with the Student Council secretary before Monday night. Each notice should include the name of the proposed business manager and other important staff members.

"To be elgible for the editorship of a publication," according to the student body constitution, "a student must have attained to the academic classification of junior and be in good standing at the time he takes office, and he must have had at least one year of experience on the staff of the publication which he asplres to edit."

These Notices of Intention are referred to the Student Publications Committee for approval The approved candidates will then be included on the ballot with other Student Body Association officers later this semester.

Military Ball Tomorrow Night

ROTC cadets of NSC will hold the annual Military Ball in the Student Center Saturday, March 10, at 8 p.m. Prior to the ball, there will be a reception in Varnado Hall for cadets and thelr dates. Lt. Col. John C. Mayes and his staff are hosts.

Refreshments will be served and then the group will adjourn to the Student Center for the ball. The Rhythm Dukes well furnish the music. The theme this year depicts the era of the old south.

VISITING ON THE NSC CAMPUS this week are 32 members of the Danish Gymnastics Team. They presented a number of performances including exhibitions like the one above.

Annual Tourney Now In Progress

The 27th Annual Louisiana Speech Tournament is now in progress on campus. Since yesterday at noon, when the tourament began, there have been students from 20 colleges in Alabama, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

The tournament is an elimination tournament that has scheduled bothe debate and individual events. Individual events consist of oratory, poetry, radio, extemporaneous speaking, storytelling, and after-dinner speaking. Following the preliminary round of individual events held yesterday there is scheduled for today the elimination rounds, with those who placed in the top three of their panels yesterday competing today.

There are also scheduled five rounds of preliminary debate which are completed today, with those teams that win four out of five of their debates competing in the elimination rounds, which are scheduled for tomorrow.

A sweepstakes trophy will be given to the school accumulating the most points in individual events and debate. Trophies will also be given to first and second place team winners in debate of the three divisions, men, women, and junior. Individual debater awards will be given to the top two students in each of the three divisions. Medals will be given the first and second place winners in individual events, and certificates will be given the third place winners.

Those participating from NSC are Gail Pierson and Julian Combs in senior men's debate, Camillia Resweber and Claire Baeder in women's debate, and Nathan Luce and Sam Shelton in junior division debate.

In individual events, Dennis Folds, Cappy Calhoun, and Miss Pierson will compete in oratory; Combs, La Don Addison, Miss Resweber, and Gloria Damico in poetry; Folds, Combs, Geraldine Peterson, and Miss Baeder in extemporaneous speaking; Addison and Carolyn Friis in radio; Misses Pierson and Resweber in after-dinner speaking, and Folds and Miss Resweber in storytelling.

Kay McIntosh Is AWS President

Kay McIntosh was elected president of the Associated Women Students Monday night. Miss McIntosh is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, has served as president of the Panhellenic Council and of the Euthenics Club. As a freshman, she received the Dean of Women's Award at the Honors Banquet and has served on the Judiciary Board for the past two years. Among her other honors is the presidency of East Caddo Hall.

Assisting her next year will be Jerry Richardson, vice-president; Marthe Scott, International Associated Women Students Representative; Charlotte McCalla, Social Chairman; Barbara Martin, recording secretary; Janie Jones, corresponding secretary; Linda Nadrachal, treasurer, and Carmen Codina, publicity chairman.

Approximately 260 women students voted in the Monday elections. Campaign speeches were given in Fine Arts Monday night followed by secret ballot voting. The present AWS executive council counted the votes.

KAY MC INTOSH, Jerry Richardson, and Martha Scott, (left to right above) were chosen top officers of the Associated Women Students in an election Monday night. Miss McIntosh is president, Miss Richardson, vice-president, and Miss Scott will be International Associated Women Students Representative.

Assembly Group Plans Programs

Three tentative assemblies have been planned by the NSC Assembly Committee for the 1962-63 school year, according to Dr. Walter J. Robinson, committee chairman.

The prospective speakers have not yet been contacted regarding their appearances. The two men are Dr. John Ciardi, a lecturer-poet, who will possibly speak in mid-October, and Billy Davis and his talking puppets will be featured in the spring assembly program.

Two student representatives were present at the recent committee meeting and told the members that it is the desire of the major portion of students to have more entertaining types of programs in these assemblies, rather than lecturers.

Two types were considered—a program of a more scholarly nature, tentatively scheduled for the fall semester, and an entertaining assembly, to be held in the spring of 1963.

The series budget may possibly permit including a third speaker. The annual Christmas assembly, to feature the modern dance group, is also a part of the series.

"We try to cooperate with Louisiana Tech in some numbers, because the price of a double appearance in the area is less expensive than a single one," said Dr. Robinson. He asked the *Current Sauce* to remind students of the limited budget available for acquiring speakers. Such a budget usually prevents getting more outstanding personalities for the assembly series.

Debate Squad Takes Honors At Two Mississippi Tournaments

NSC's debate squade has ranked high in honors at the last two tournaments it has attended, in Hattiesburg and Columbus, Miss.

At the Gulf States Speech Festival in Hattiesburg, there were two rating in individual events and one in debate. Claire Baeder rated a "superior" in extemporaneous speaking, and Sam Shelton rated a "superior" in radio. This was an open tournament, in which there was no division between men and women, or senior and junior.

In debate, Camellia Resweber and Miss Baeder took third place in debate in the complete division.

At Columbus

At the Magnolia Speech Tournament in Columbus, where 20 colleges were competing, the squad, consisting of four, were awarded six superior ratings in the senior division. This ranked NSC second in the entire senior division.

In debate, the four squad members went as a four-man team, Gail Pierson and Julian Combs winning three out of five debates and Miss Resweber and Miss Baeder going undefeated in five rounds of debate.

In individual events, each participant won at least one "superior" rating. Miss Pierson won "superior" in oratory and "excellent" in after-dinner speaking. Combs placed "superior" in oral reading, and Miss Resweber placed "superior" in after-dinner speaking and oral reading, and "excellent" in oratory. Miss Baeder rated a "superior" in extemporaneous speaking.

Freshman Team

According to Donald Graham, debate coach, this is the first time in ten years that the squad has had better than a 50 per cent win record in debate. This he largely attributes to Misses Resweber and Baeder, who are both second semester freshmen, but have together won 77 per cent of their debates in five tournaments. This year these two students have accounted for over one-third of the honors all the squad has won. The five tournaments they have attended are in Ruston, Lafayette, and Jackson, Hattiesburg, and Columbus, Miss.

AWS AMENDMENT FAILS

Failure in getting at least 50 per cent of the women students to vote either yes or no on the amendment to the constitution of the Associated Women Students resulting in the amendment not passing, according to Dot Wallen, member of the present AWS executive council. Two attempts were made to get the needed representation of women students. The amendment would have provided for AWS elections to be held using voting machines. As the constitution stands now, secret ballot voting must be used.

Davis Players List Eight New Members

Davis Players, local drama organization, recently issued bids to eight new members. Receiving invitations to membership were John Culpepper, sophomore speech major from Mansfield; Dennis Freeman, senior speech mojor from Logansport; Mary Hicks, senior speech therapy major from Natchitoches; Judy Joiner, freshman speech major from Baton Rouge.

Roy Kirkpatrick, freshman speech major from Haynesville; Jennifer Klenk, freshman French major from Baton Rouge; Ronnie Montgomery, sophomore agriculture major from Provencal, and Wayne Summers, sophomore speech and English major from Abbeville.

Initiation is planned for 5:30 p.m. Thursday, March 20 at Ann Johnson's home here.

FOUR FACULTY NAMED OFFICERS AT MEETING

Four members of the NSC faculty were elected to offices in the Louisiana College Conference at the annual meeting held in Lafayette March 2-3. The following officers for the year 1962-63 were chosen: Dr. Marie Dunn, associate professor of home economics, was elected chairman of the home economics section.

Dr. Waldo Dunnington, professor of English and German, was named vice-chairman of the modern and classical languages section. Mrs. Tiny Callender, assistant professor of nursing and director of the Baton Rouge campus, was chosen vice-chairman of the nursing section. Dean of Women Frances Porter was named program chairman of the personnel and guidance section.

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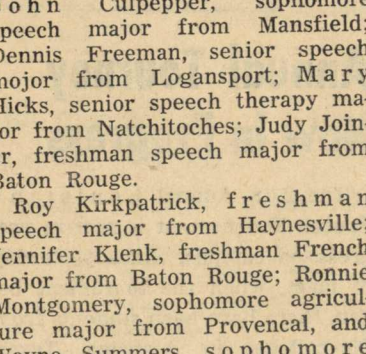

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Cosse Wins Division Championship In NSC Open Badminton Tournament

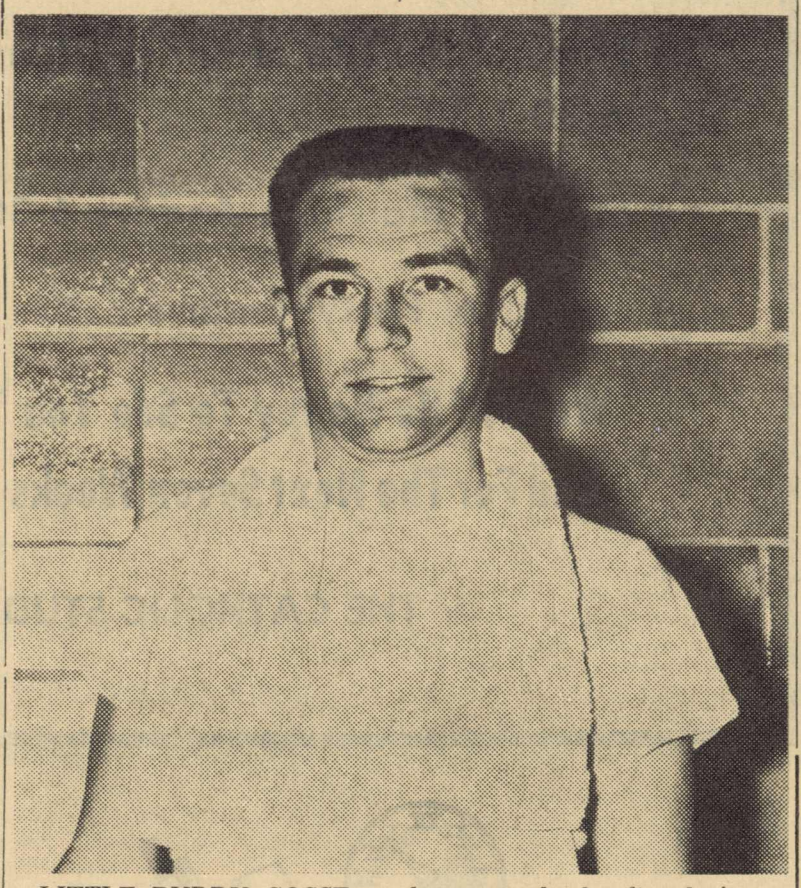
Versatile Buddy Cosse took his second straight first place in badminton within three weeks as he made a comeback in the second game to win the college men's singles in the Open Badminton Tournament at NSC last Friday and Saturday. Cosse won over competition from Baylor, University of Texas, Southern Methodist University, and Mississippi Southern. Buddy, an all-around competitor from Port Sulfur, captured a first place medal in the NSC Intramural Badminton Tournment last month without losing a game throughout the tournament play.

Last year, Cosse won second place in the Open Tournament and he is currently the champion of the Louisiana Closed Badminton Tournament for the second consecutive year.

Dr. Charles (Red) Thomas, Louisiana State Supervisor of Health and Physical Education, shared the Pelican State limelight with Cosse by winning the men's single championship. Performing on the Northwestern court as a champion was nothing new to Dr. Thomas as he made All-American while playing forward on the Demon basketball team in 1941.

Winners in the tournament from Louisiana were Cosse, Northwestern State; Dr. Thomas, Natchitoches; Ben Hudson, Shreveport; and Jackie Morris, Lafayette.

Out-of-state champs were, Virginia Hicks, Columbus, Miss.; Lana Harmon, Ponca City, Okla; Ralph Chesser and John Sudbury of Ponca City; Gary Verrett, Sherrel Smith, Sue Bedford, Betty Campbell, all of Abilene Christian; and Harold Clark from Dallas.



LITTLE BUDDY COSSE made a comeback after losing the first game to an Oklahoma University opponent to win the college men's singles badminton championship in the Louisiana Open Badminton Tournament.

NSC Loses 17 Tilts But Outplays Foes

The NSC cagers ended this season with their 28 game home court win streak broken by Centenary and also had their worst season in the College basketball history with a 10-17 overall record.

The bright spot in this season's play were the statistics. Even though the Demons lost 17 games, they out shot their opponents from the field 46.4 to 42.8 and out rebounded 27 opponents 46.8 to 42.5. In the Gulf States Conference, NSC ended with a 4-6 record. Against the ten GSC opponents, the Demons scored 707 points to 715 points for their foes. The difference in totals was only eight points.

Helping to score the Demon points were three players who had an average in the two digit bracket. Truitt Weldon had a 15.4 average, Gene Wright, 11.9 and Gayle Hatch averaged 16.5 points in 17 games. Weldon finished his college basketball career with a total of 1289 points for four years. In the 1958-59 season he scored 169 points as a freshman. In 1959-60 Weldon had his best season with 404 points. Truitt scored 314 points last year and this season he had a total of 402 points.

Wright, the Demon's flashy guard, scored 1050 points in his four years of basketball for the Demon cause. Wright hit for 65 tallies as a beginner in 1958-59. In the 1959-60 season, Gene led the Demon scorers with a total of 426 points. Last year Wright hit for 239 points and this year he accounted for 320 points. Against Louisiana Tech this season, Wright made 15 out of 15 free throws which should set a GSC record.

Glenn Collie, transfer from Kentucky, followed in scoring with a season total of 221 points and a 8.5 game average. Behind Collie, was Pete Clemmons, also from Kentucky, with 211 points amassed and a game average of 8.1. Tommy Mathis had 199 total points and a 7.65 average; Sam Watts contributed 89 points for a 3.71 average; Ken "The Big Mo" totaled 98 tallies for a 3.96 game average; James Hardin tallied 68 points for a 3.24 average; Bill Stokes hit for 50 points and had an average of 2.63; Emmett Hendricks dropped in 59 points for an average of 2.4; Walter Ledet scored 6 points for a 1.66 game average; Bob Methvin accounted for 2 points for a 2.0 game average; and reserves David Calaway and David Lee failed to connect for any points.

In the ten GSC games, the Demon statistics was led by Weldon with an average of 15.5 points per game. Wright had an average of 13.7; Collie, 9.4; Clemmons, 9.2; Mathis, 9.2; Hatch, 9.0; Moran, 4.0; Watts, 3.7; Hardin, 3.17; Hendricks, 1.5; and Stokes had a game average of .60.

NSC Gymnasts Capture Fifth Place

The NSC gymnastic team met with tought competition at the Mardi Gras Championships in Baton Rouge last Saturday as they returned home with a 5th place in team standings. The Demons participated against competition such as LSU, Denver University, University of Southeastern, New Orleans Athletic Club, Northeast State, and Lafayette Gym Club.

Jerry Ainsworth, team captain, said that "Although we didn't have too much success at the meet, we had a good time at the Mardi Gras". The team carried as their guest to the meet,"Ike" Hansen of the Danish Gym Team. Hansen was impressed with the younger boys that participated in gymnastics and he also learned the American dance fad the "twist" under the supervision of the NSC team in New Orleans.

Demon gymnasts that placed in the contest were, Ainsworth; Jerry "Country" Theils; Randy Curry, a transfer from Texas A&M; and Ben Pratt. Three of the top scorers of the meet were Northwestern graduates. They were, Sonny Martinez, Loyd Huval, and Berry Johnson.

The past ad stating the contest to be over April 16 was in error. The contest will end April 6.

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2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
3. Contest ends Friday, April 6, 1962. Turn empty packs in at Student Center from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. that date.
4. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

SHAKESPEARE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE

A recent and most heartening development in American college life has been the emergence of the artist-in-residence. In fact, the artist-in-residence has become as familiar a sight on campus as Latin ponies, leather elbow patches, Rorschach tests, hula hoops, and Marlboro cigarettes.

And we all know how familiar *that* is—I mean Marlboro cigarettes. And why should it not be familiar? Why, where learning is king, where taste is sovereign, where brain power rules supreme, should not Marlboro be everyone's favorite? The same good sense that gets you through an exam in Restoration Poetry or solid-state physics certainly does not desert you when you come to pick a cigarette. You look for a flavor that is flavorful, a filter pure and white, a choice of pack or box, a lot to like. You look, in short, for Marlboro—and happily you don't have to look far. Marlboro is available at your friendly tobacconist's or vending machine, wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Las Vegas.

But I digress. We were speaking of the new campus phenomenon—the artist-in-residence—a man or woman who writes, paints, or composes right on your very own campus and who is also available for occasional consultations with superior students.

Take, for example, William Cullen Sigafoos, artist-in-residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification.

As we all know, Mr. Sigafoos has been working for many years on an epic poem in rhymed couplets about the opening of the Youngstown-Akron highway. Until, however, he went into residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, his progress was not what you would call rapid. He started well enough with the immortal couplet we all know: *They speed along on wheels of rubber, rushing home in time for subber . . .*

Then Mr. Sigafoos got stuck. It is not that his muse deserted him; it is that he became involved in a series of time-consuming episodes—a prefrontal lobotomy for Irwin, his faithful sled dog; fourteen consecutive months of jury duty on a very complicated case of overtime parking; getting his coattail caught in the door of a jet bound for Brisbane, Australia; stuff like that.

He was engaged in a very arduous job in Sandusky—posing for a sculptor of hydrants—when an offer came from the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification to take up residence there, finish his *magnum opus* and, from time to time, see a few gifted students.

Mr. Sigafoos accepted with pleasure and in three short years completed the second couplet of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic: *The highway is made of solid concrete and at the toll station you get a receipt.*

"What is truth?" said one.

Then a few gifted students came to visit him. They were a prepossessing lot—the boys with corduroy jackets and long, shaggy beards; the girls also with corduroy jackets but with beards neatly braided.

"What is truth?" said one. "What is beauty?" said another.

"Should a writer live first and write later or should he write and do a little living in his spare time?" said another.

"How do you find happiness—and having found it, how do you get rid of it?" said another.

"Whither are we drifting?" said another.

"I don't know whither *you* are drifting," said Mr. Sigafoos, "but as for me, I am drifting back to Sandusky to pose for the hydrant sculptor."

And back he went, alas, leaving only a fragment of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic to rank with other such uncompleted masterpieces as Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, the Venus de Milo, and Singer's Midgets. © 1962 Max Shulman

* * *

Take cheer, good friends, from one masterpiece that is complete. We, refer, of course, to Marlboro cigarettes. Filter end and tobacco end are both as good as tobacco artistry and science can make them.

Demon Football Team Ends Spring Training

Northwestern's varsity football team, coached by Jack Clayton, conducted a jamboree scrimmage of six, ten minute games Saturday during their spring training. The team was divided into four units, White, Purple, Blue, and Gold, with each unit playing each other. In the games the White and Purple teams were the only units to score. The touchdowns were made by Glenn Talbert, Larry Crow, Steve Murphy, and Ed Horton. Kenny Thompson, All-GSC halfback, did not compete in the game due to illness.

The spring training came to a close last Thursday with the team competing in another jamboree scrimmage at Homer. Coach Clayton's losses last year were few and he expects to have an experienced squad returning this year. The team will be relatively young, with approximately ten seniors on the squad. Coach Clayton highly praised the team in saying that "This is about the best spring practice that we have had at Northwestern including the spirit shown by the boys."

The players that competed in the end positions last week were Kenneth Hood, Roy Gentry, Kent Willoughby, Roger Williams, Jackie Smith, Johnny Ray Norman, Richard Berlitz, Floyd LeBleu, Phillip Peace, Don Smith, and Johnny Maddox with an average weight of 190. In the tackle position were Don Gleason, Jerry Fowler, Johney Jeans, John Odom, Charles Ragus, Jerry Guidry, Al Anding, Ronnie Burgess, Fred Newman, and Jim Railey with an average weight of 217.

Seeing action in the guard slot were, Gerald Yarbrough, Ronnie Daigle, Walter Weaver, Dickie Mason, Grover Colvin, Darrell Maye, Allen Plummer, Randy Webb and Al Moreau with an average weight of 198. The Centers were, Jerry Wren, Pete Verrett, Thomas Mitchell, Jack Wintersteen, Fred Fulton, and Doug Gleason with an average weight of 201.

In the backfield at quarterback were, Larry Crow, Kenneth Parks, Herbie Smith, and Donnie Carroll with an average weight of 176. Running at halfback were, Glen Talbert, Jerry Burton, Gary Moore, Tommy Wyatt, Steve Murphy, Ed Horton, Tim Miccioto, Bobby Parker, and Henry McClure with an average weight of 174. The Fullbacks were, G. W. Zachary, Mack Thomas, Donnie Kelly, Harold Petrie, and Alvin Gore with an average weight of 190.

NSC Golf Season Opens March 17

The Demon Golfers will journey to Ruston on March 17 and compete against the Tech Bullbogs to open this season's golf schedule.

Approximately 12 boys are competeing for the six varsity berths which will be determined by March 15 according to Coach Ernest Howell. Bennie Morgan will be the team's only returning letterman. Morgan, a senior, has lettered for three years. Tom Baker, outstanding first sacker on the NSC baseball squad, will probably anchor one of the starting berths.

GOLF SCHEDULE

Spring 1962

March 17, Tech	There
March 20, Southwestern . .	There
March 22, Northeast . .	There
March 27, McNeese . . .	There
April 6, Centenary . . .	There
April 12, Southwestern . .	Here
April 16, McNeese	Here
April 24, Centenary . . .	Here
April 26, Nichols	There
May 3, Nichols	Here

Northwestern JV's Fall To Northeast

Northwestern's junior varsity basketball team lost a squeaker to Northeast last Wednesday 84-80 in a game played at Monroe with the proceeds going to charity.

High point men for the NSC squad were, Bob Methvin with 21 points; Walter Ledet who hit for 19; and Bill Stokes dropped in 18 tallies.

Intramural Sports

Danny Rowzee of Sigma Tau Gamma continued to reign as intramural paddleball champion as he won first place last Wednesday night in the intramural meet. This was Rowzee's third consecutive year to win the contest.

Sigma Tau was also represented by Warren Price who displayed excellent form in taking second place. Third place winner was Buddy Cosse of the Untouchables, and the BSU's Jerry Martin won fourth place honors. Approximately 35 boys took part in the contest.

The chess tournament ended last

(See Intramurals, page 8)

YOU ARE INVITED TO ANY OR ALL OF THE FOLLOWING:

A Study of the Mass—Tuesdays 6:30-7:30

A Study of the Catholic Church—Wednesdays 6:30-7:30

A Study of the Life of Christ—Thursdays 6:30-7:30

A Study of Marriage—Fridays 6:30-7:30

An Informal Party—Fridays 7:30

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Social Caravan

DELTA ZETA INITIATES SEVENTEEN MEMBERS

Marietta Baker, Sue Carol Beasley, Sandra Boatright, Janet Brown, Karen Cardwell, Jamette Cobb, Jane Conley, Barbara Dean, Ruth Ann Fisher, Patricia Gaspard, Elaine Gunby, Betty Howard, Chris Newsome, Marsha Pratt, Camellia Reswèber, Jean Walker, and Mary Beth Williamson were recently initiated into the Epsilon Beta of Delta Zeta.

"Springtime in the Orient" will be the theme of Delta Zeta's Spring Formal. The formal will be held April 14.

Epsilon Beta will attend the annual Province Day which will be this weekend in Lake Charles. All Delta Zeta chapters in Province 18 will be represented. A Miss Province Day will be selected from the outstanding members nominated by each chapter. Anne Clark is Epsilon Beta's candidate.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA TO HAVE INITIATION

Sigma Tau Gamma will initiate seventeen at their initiation ceremonies Sunday. Sigma Tau is the largest social fraternity on campus.

Warren Landry has been appointed corresponding secretary.

The beam from the TAU SPOTLIGHT centered on Jerry Ainsworth this week. Jerry is a senior physical education major from Shreveport. He is a star member of the varsity gymnastic team.

SIGMA KAPPA ELECTS DONNA BUSH PRESIDENT

Donna Bush has been elected president of Sigma Kappa for the coming year. Other officers elected were LaNae Rowell, first vice-president; Gail Corbin, second vice-president; Rae Belle Warner, recording secretary; Linda Scott, corresponding secretary; Carlene Eddlemon, treasurer; and Charlotte Beebe, registrar.

The date of the Spring Formal has been set for March 17. The theme will be "Court of Sigma Sisters."

Kay McIntosh was elected president of the Associated Women Students, Jerry Richardson was elected vice-president of the AWS, and Carmen Codina was elected publicity chairman.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA LISTS NEW OFFICERS

Sigma Sigma Sigma officers for the coming year are the following: Ruth Richardson, president; Susie Guidry, vice-president; Sandra Joyce, treasurer; Catherine Berry, recording secretary; Suzanne Ledoux, corresponding secretary; and Patsy Lowderback, keeper of the grades.

Alpha Zeta chapter received a trophy for having the most collegiate members present that had traveled the longest distance to attend the State Day which was held last week-end in Lake Charles.

The theme of the Spring Formal, which will be held March 31, will be Mardi Gras. The "Man of the Year" will be revealed at the formal.

Fortunately for their readers, most editors write only half of what they think.

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TKE TO INITIATE NEW MEMBERS SOON

Teke of the week is Bobby Joe Howell, pledge trainer for Tau Kappa Epsilon. From Bossier City, B. J. is a senior majoring in physical education and upper elementary education. He has participated in the college intramurals and has won the North Louisiana Golden Gloves championship. In the TKE Charity Bowl, he was outstanding as a lineman. After graduation, B. J. plans to work for the Recreation Commission in Bossier City.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will initiate new members soon.

Tuesday, March 13, Tau Kappa Epsilon will honor Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority with a short dance in the fraternity room.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA LISTS NEW MEMBERS

Recently initiated into Alpha Gamma Delta were Judy Andrews, Frances McDaniel, Barbara Mattingly, Leona Robinson, and Dianne Scroggins.

Plans are being made for the Spring Formal which will be held March 24.

Norm Fletcher Addresses Club

Norm Fletcher, owner and manager of KNOC radio station, spoke to Pi Omega Pi at their Monday night meeting. The topic of his talk was "What Is the Chamber of Commerce.

A pledging of new members will be held March 19 at 7 p.m.

VIRGINIA BROWN, a senior nursing major, will go to Nigeria this summer as a summer missionary. This type of mission work is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

Virginia Brown To Go To Nigeria

This summer Virginia Brown, a senior nursing major from Denham Springs, will go to Nigeria as a Baptist Student Union summer missionary. Ginger served actively in the BSU program during her freshman year at NSC and also at the BSU program at the Baton Rouge General Hospital where she did her clinical work. Summer missionaries will be going to Singapore, Nigeria, New Zealand, Hawaii, Alaska, and parts of the United States.

March 15 will be Pledge Day for summer missions. At this time, students will pledge their support to the BSU summer mission program. The Northwestern BSU goal for this year is$525.

Catholic Center Has Bingo Party

In keeping with the social program, begun last Friday evening, there will be a Bingo Party at the Catholic Student Center tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the Newman Club will be admitted free; for other students there will be a charge of 25 cents. Prizes will be given to winners of the games.

During the Lent season, Masses will be said at the usual time. Way of the Cross devotions will be held on Thursday evenings at 5 p.m.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend the new series of classes recently begun at the Center.

On Cupid's List

ENGAGED

A summer wedding is being planned for Kathleen Galaspy and James Glen Myers. Kathleen is a senior music major and James, a graduate of NSC, is teaching in Calcasieu Parish.

Edith Goss and Clifton C. Wilcox will be married March 16. Edith is an upper elementary education major, and Clifton is in the Air Force.

Virginia Marshall and Alfred Anderson will be married June 2. Virginia is a freshman secretarial science major, and Alfred is a sophomore business administration major.

Sophomore Reigns As Queen of Krewe

Janice Ann Freeman, sophomore sociology major, reigned as Queen of the Krewe of Terreanians at the Annual Mardi Gras Ball in Houma.

The Krewe held its ball Saturday night, where Miss Freeman, Queen, was presented in a gown of blue and silver with a long train in silver and shades of blue. Her headpiece consisted of six light blue ostrich feathers festooned in silver.

Miss Freeman also rode in the Sunday parade after the ball, and attended the king and queen party given following the parade.

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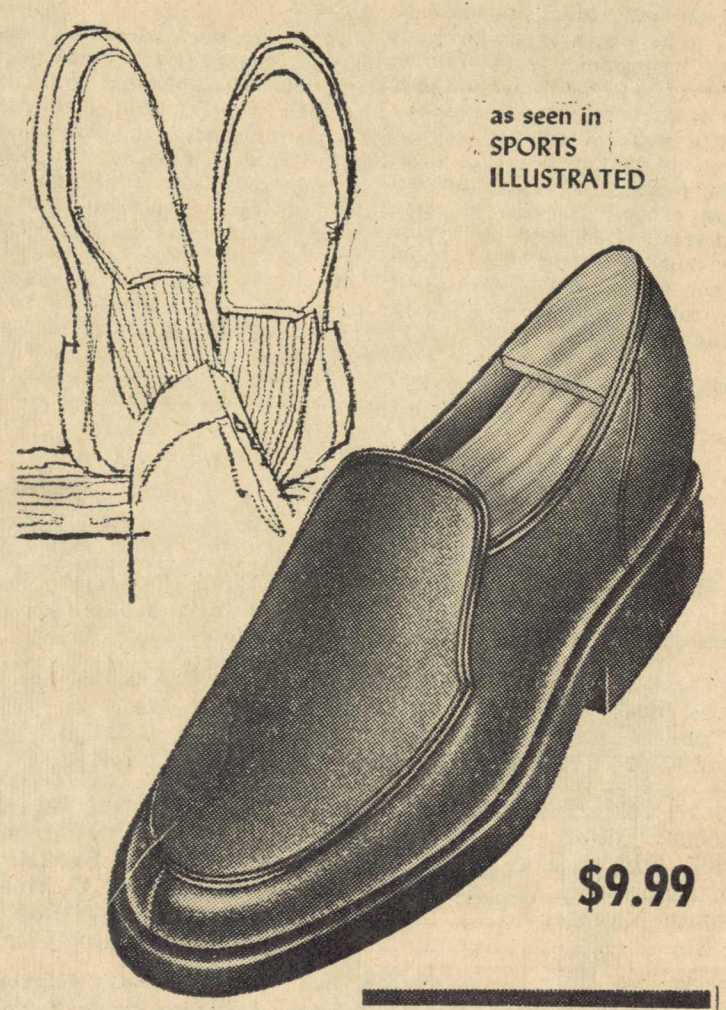

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Editorials

Oh, Surely Not

What? A high school senior run for student body president here? Surely we're not serious, you say. But, this was actually proposed this week in a petition circulated around campus. And the petitioners were able to get a number of signatures. They admit it was merely a gag and a retaliation to the petition circulated last week, but had students been seriously considering amendment proposals and student government, such a joke would not have been started.

Why was such a retaliation originated? Possibly because thinking students realize the senselessness of the petition circulated last week and actually presented to the Student Council. In case you aren't familiar with the provisions of the bona fide amendment, here's what it contains. The "one year of active participation on the Student Council" clause would be taken out of the qualifications for Council president. In its place would be "no previous experience necessary." This amendment, to be voted on on March 20, also opens the presidential candidacy to sophomores.

Perhaps the students were justified in jesting at the contents of this proposed amendment. But in proposing so many senseless amendments, a farce is being made of student politics, and the entire amendment procedure is becoming a laughingstock.

Let's keep student government and campus politics in a respectable place. One way of doing this is to read the petitions before you sign them. Study the content of the petition and consider the effects the amendment could have.

Why not start with the amendment to be voted on on March 20? Study it before you vote.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

STUDENT EXPLAINS HOW FOOD PREPARED CHEAPLY

Dear Editor,

Did you ever wonder how meals are made so cheaply at Northwestern? It's quite simple, really. You take food of only fair quality, prepare and serve it with the cheapest labor in the country, under management that is far from congenial to either the workers or those who are eating, slop it together in a fast, haphazard manner, and you come out with something above subsistance diet for the student body.

But this still isn't enough. Workers and other students must be cheated in order to make ends meet. Restrictions are placed on who may eat the meal you paid for. If a student with a seven-day meal ticket decides to go home for a weekend, he must sacrifice about $ 2.50 for meals he paid for but cannot eat. If he wants to give his meals to someone else while he is gone, his meal ticket is taken up, and he is looked upon as a thief, rather than the dining hall. A student is not even allowed to share his meal with someone else. In this manner, additional money can be taken from certain students and reduce the operating costs.

The dining hall workers are treated something like second-class students in many respects. They are forced to buy a seven-day meal ticket, and to up $10.40 for the meals served before general use of the meal tickets comes into effect. In one dining hall, they are not allowed to schedule classes at first and fourth periods, even though this may be the only time the class is offered. And most important, they are expected to work long, hard hours under sweat shop conditions for pay that is less than the national minimum wage.

These are not high school kids earning spending money at a part time job. Most of them are earning their own way through college. Their subsistance, their education, their future lives balance on their monthly pay check. Forty-five, fifty, or sixty cents an hour is about 1/3 of their productive effort.

Someone's idea was that at a lower pay scale, more students could be offered employment, and this would benefit the students

(See Letters, page 7)

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

The Current Sauce is printed by the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department of Northwestern.
Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana.
OFFICE PHONE. Ext. 203—SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.00 per year.

Editor ..... La Nae Rowell
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CREDITS: Photography: Audio-Visual Department, Thomas Hennigan, instructor, and Morty Dyson, Jerry Kircus, and Mike Moore, student workers, Martha Geyer and Pat Malmstrom, staff photographers; Printing: Graphic Arts Department, Charles Wommack, instructor, and Tommy Dunagan, department employee, and Raymond Fulco, James Gentry, Kenneth Purvis, and Muriel Sullivan, student workers.

Northwestern's Student Council

By La Nae Rowell
Editor

Joe Hirn, senior government major, met with the Student Council Monday night to oppose the petition presented last week. Hirn charged that some of the 171 signatures had been obtained through "fraudulent pretenses saying that only one person was eligible to run for student body president." Tommy Carson, Carmen Codina, and Carole Booth verified Hirn's remarks. Hirn requested that his name be taken off the petition.

Roland McKneely, Council president, explained that since there was no misrepresentation in the wording of the petition and this proposal was typed on every page the petition was legal. He added that "the names should have been taken from the petition before it was presented to the Council. It was considered valid at the time of presentation."

Council Represents Students

Discussion followed with Student Council members pointing out that their jobs were to represent the students and they felt the students should bring suggestions to the Council members before circulating petitions. Then if the Council did not take action, members said, petitions would be in order.

Ruth Richardson said that students may come to Council meetings and speak.

Hirn said that the campus opinion is that speaking to the Council "is useless with Dean Fulton sitting in on meetings and squashing any motion that is not in line."

Robert Dow said that "the petition has made people more aware of what is going on around campus. I think any intelligent person is going to read what they sign."

A Council member proposed that campus petitions be prohibited.

McKneely said, "I see a reason for having petitions. They (the students) see past actions of the Council and forget that the Council is representative of all the students, and I say that we would do what the majority of the people would want done. The Council is responsible to the students."

Kay Cortinez inquired, "Could we raise the number of signatures?"

McKneely explained that this would require another amendment.

Dean Fulton told the Council that the purpose of the petition provision in the consttiution was so that the minority could have a voice.

Committee

Dow mentioned that Mr. Stubblefield in Bienville Dining Hall requested that a committee be set up to discuss cafeteria problems.

Dean Fulton proposed that this not be just a one-time meeting but that regular sessions be held.

McKneely appointed the following temporary committee to work with Dean Sylvan Nelken, dean of administration, and Weldon Walker, purchasing agent: Dow, chairman; Jerry Berlin, Sonny Hargrove, Irby McCann, and Ruth Richardson.

Insurance

Mc Kneely read a letter from Continental Service Life and Health Insurance Company regarding the student accident coverage. The letter stated that NSC has paid the total premium of $22,748 and received total direct claim payment of $22,209.14 with other claims pending.

Because of this near 100 per cent use of the insurance program, premiums will have to be increased to $4 per student during a regular semester and $3 for a summer session.

Dean Fulton said, "We are not obligated to this company past June. I would suggest that we ask for quotations from other companies. You might consider if you

(See Council, page 7)

Sidetracked

By Glynn Peninger—Associate Editor

A news report this week stated that research indicates an increased interest among college students concerning politics. This report said also that students were more cynical of political parties, and tended not to join parties, but to remain outside and make their decisions individually.

Certainly even on campus it is evident that students are taking a greater interest in politics—and my first hurrah is for this. I've heard it said by students that they don't know anything about politics, and so don't want to get "mixed up" in anything they know nothing about. What these students are failing to realize is that this country, down to the smallest village, is becoming more and more politically orientated. While at present a college student can exist with very little knowledge of politics, in ten years it will be more difficult to do this because of our society.

Whether or not a college student makes errors in his political judgment is of little importance at this point. It would be good, to be sure, if college students had a clear understanding of politics and could make all decisions without error. This very seldom happens, but is not wrong because judgments are committted with error. The only way to true learning is by true experience. The right to err is the right of a democracy. So, that students are becoming more aware of politics, and are making an effort to comprehend and take part in this phase of our government, of this I am proud.

Whether students are right in becoming cynical of political parties I will not say, for my judgment, like any other student's, would be subject to error. But, the formation of opinion is important, for only with this, whether right or wrong, can the student expect intellectual growth.

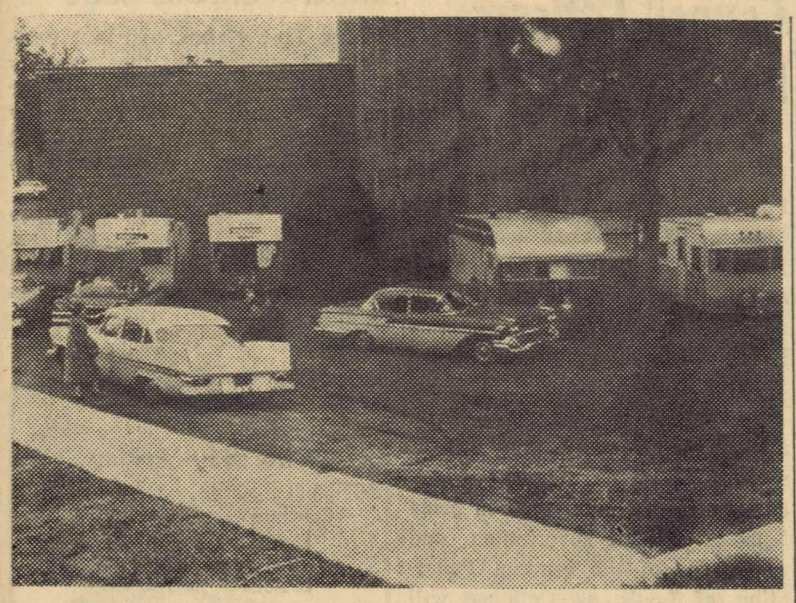
There is another point in this report which makes me say hurrah. This is individuality. Not so much in politics as in every phase of life is there a need for individuality. When students realize that they are becoming masses instead of individuals, and are willing to stand up for their rights and make their own decisions, then I am most proud of my generation. The world is a fight for survival, and this holds true whether one is an individual or one of a mass. But the world, as far as I'm concerned, is much better when students are interested in their roles in society as a whole, and are interested enough to voice what they think right or wrong. For this I am proud of America's college student.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 9—College Speech Tournament, Campus, All day; Scholarship testing, Testing Service.
SATURDAY, MARCH 10—College Speech Tournament, Campus, All day; Military Ball and Reception, Varnado and Student Center, 7-8 p.m., and 8:30-12 p.m.
SUNDAY, MARCH 11
MONDAY, MARCH 12—Notices for intention for editorship due; Student Council, Bullard Hall, 6 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 13
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14—Kappa Delta Pi meeting, Home Economics Living Room, 6 p.m.; Short Dance, Student Center, 6:30-8 p.m.; Louisiana Dairy Science Association Meeting, Varnado Drawing Room, 6-9 p.m.
THURSDAY, MARCH 15—SNEA meeting, Warren Easton Auditorium, 6:45-7:45 p.m.; Louisiana Dairy Science Association Annual meeting, Library Auditorium, 8 a.m. to noon; Scholarshp testing, Testing Service; Purple Jacket Review, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY, MARCH 16—Scholarship testing, Testing Service; Natchitoches Parish 4-H and Talent Show, Fine Arts Auditorium, 7-11 p.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"WE HAVE A SHOP PROBLEM, COLLINS— IT'S TOO DANGEROUS FOR MISS EVANS TO USE TH' POWER SAW, AN' WHEN SHE USES TH' HAND SAW IT'S TOO DANGEROUS FOR TH' BOYS."



LIVING IN A TRAILER PARK near the men's gym are members of the Danish Gymnastic Team. The troupe arrived last Friday and will be at Northwestern until March 14.

Danes Say NSC Is Friendly

By Wayne Summers, Staff Writer

I had the opportunity to speak to Mogens Flensted-Jensen, Secretary of the internationally-known Danish Gym Team. As most of you know by now, he has brought to Louisiana and NSC this famous group of gymnasts. The team started their world itinerary in Athens, Greece, followed by several exhibitions in Denmark. Their United States schedule began in mid-October and has met with capacity audiences and wide acclaim.

Athens, Greece to NSC, quite a few miles in anyone's book I suppose. He told me that this is the fifth world tour that the team has been on. He also said that he was most impressed with the State of Louisiana. "I think Louisiana is a beautiful part of the United States. I like the forests here especially. I am amazed at the number and the variety of trees that you Americans have in this part of your country. This is evident here on your own campus. I think one of the most beautiful sights that I have seen thus far in Louisiana is the trees located near the gate. You know we don't have very many trees in Denmark, and it is always a pleasure to be around and see so many."

Jensen also alluded to the climate here in Louisiana. "Another thing I like here is the climate. You are near the Gulf coast and don't experience the winters that we have to cope with in Denmark. The weather here is pleasant; not too hot and too cold." When he said this, I thought about telling him of the wind, rain, snow, sleet, hail, and heat that all of us have to put up with at one time or another. Have no fear though, I didn't. I want him to take this beautiful picture of Louisiana back to Denmark with him.

When I asked him for a contrast of NSC and schools in Denmark, he had this to say, "I think the outstanding difference between your school and the schools in Denmark is the fact that there are dormitories here for the housing of students. In Denmark we have Student Homes, that are privately operated. Even the University of Copenhagen has no dormitories. Here, everywhere you look you see one. Another thing I just like about your school here is the way we were received. You know we are from a foreign country. It is difficult for us to become adjusted to strange surroundings. This was not the case here. We have been received very well by people that are so friendly and eager to help us."

Patronize Our Advertisers

Council Discusses Petition, Dining Halls, and Insurance

(Continued from page 6)

want health insurance as well as accident." He added that one reason the insurance fee would have to be increased under the present policy is students going to doctors when nothing is wrong and then having x-rays and such "to determine that nothing is wrong."

Mc Kneely said that Tech has a visiting physician in their infirmary at certain hours. He suggested that should NSC adopt such a procedure the frequent visits to doctors' offices could be checked. This would possibly result in fewer insurance claims.

Dean Fulton advised the Council that such a project was being considered.

Mc Kneely announced that he was attending a Student Body President's Conference at Southwestern this weekend. He suggested that the Council send another delegate as well. Eddie Miller, Dickie Rogers, and Sonny Hargrove were nominated to go. Rogers was picked to attend by means of a drawing.

Hargrove requested that milk machines be placed in Caddo Hall.

Bobby Slack said that some vetstown people would like to park on campus for classes. This was referred to the traffic committee.

Sandy Evans inquired if off-campus nursing students have absentee votes in student body elections.

Mc Kneely said that they did not have votes because they did not pay Council dues.

Dean Fulton said, "By their constitution, they do not consider themselves members of the student body. I think they will eventually come in ."

It was decided that the Wheels would be contracted at $250 for the spring formal.

Meeting was moved adjourn by Carson. Seconded by Dow.

Letters—

(Continued from page 6)

more. I challenge this. This constant strain to earn enough money can actually be derogatory to the grades, health, and well-being of the worker. The same reasons that apply to sweat shop labor everywhere apply here, except that we must add the burden of a full-time college curriculum.

It all boils down to the old maxim 'You can't get something for nothing.' Why should some students be exploited for the benefit of others? If it is necessary, raise the price of the meals to what they are worth, or get the money from another source, if one is available, but don't exploit the people who want an education the most.

Sincerely,
Jerry Kircus, 4-1
Government

OOPS, SORRY

Oops, we made a mistake. It was reported in the March 2 'Current Sauce' that the Phi Kappa Phi banquet speaker was from Southern. The article should have stated that Dr. Harold Weiss, chairman of the speech department at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, will be the speaker. His topic will be 'University Life in the Land of the Yellow Robe.'

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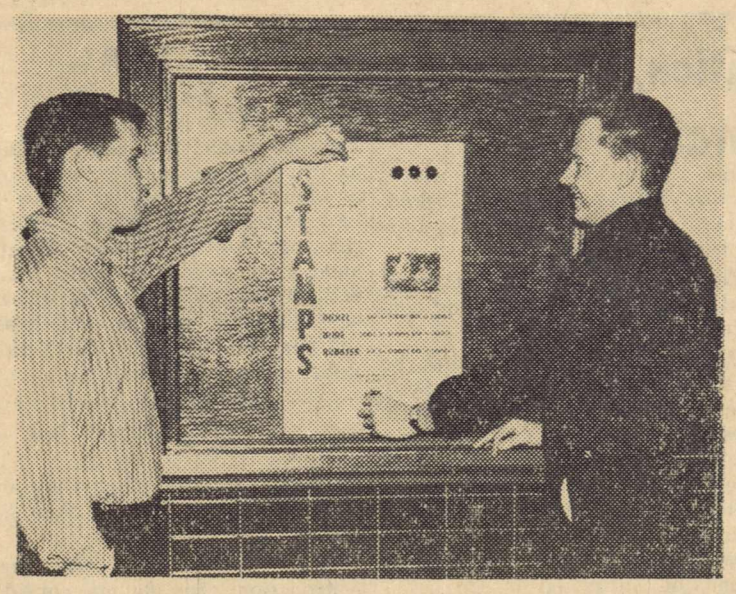


USING THE RECENTLY INSTALLED stamp machine in the post office are Roland McKneely, left, and Earl Bonds. The stamp machine was a co-operative project between the Student Council and the College.

Placement Prospects

Graduating seniors may schedule interviews with Sims Jackson of Rowan Drilling Company, Inc. of Fort Worth by calling the Placement Office. Jackson, an NSC graduate will be in the Office Tuesday, March 13, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. No special qualifications other than a college graduate and an interest in oil drilling are listed.

Calcasieu Paper Company of Elizabeth has an opening for a junior accountant. Accounting majors may write to A. L. Ford, Personnel Director, Calcasieu Paper Company, Elizabeth or come by the Placement Office.

American Dairy Science Association Holds Fifth Annual Meeting Here

Louisiana Division of the American Dairy Science Association will hold their ffth annual meeting here Wednesday and Thursday, March 14-15.

Featured speakers for the meetings will be President John S. Kyser; Dr. George Hopson, member of the staff of the DeLaval Separator Company; Nelson Philpot of the LSU Hill Farm Station, Homer, and Roy Theriot, comptroller for the State of Louisiana.

Schedule of program events has been announced by B. J. Burch, Jr., of theSontheimer Farm, Hammond, who is serving as program chairman, and Dr. Ralph Fell, head of the NSC department of agriculture, who is chairman of the local arrangements committee.

The only activity scheduled for Wednesday is a reception form 7 to 9 p.m. in Varnado Hall honoring the membership.

The formal meetings will open with registration at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday with the meeting called to order by Association President J. B. Frye, Jr., at 9 a.m. During the first session President Kyser will welcome the group and speak on "History of Northwestern State College and the Natchitoches Area." Sylvan W. Nelken, dean of administration and former head of the agriculture department will then address the group.

At 10 a.m., Dr. W. H. Alexandria, LSU professor of agricultural economics, will speak on "What About Production Controls and Quotas for the Dairyman?"

Following a 10:25 a.m. milk and coffee break, the group will reconvene at 10:35 o'clock to hear Dr. J. H. Gholson, LSU professor of dairy science, speak on "Rancidity and Other Undesirable Flavors in Milk." Dr. Hopson will speak on "New Frontiers in Masititis Control," and Philpot will speak on "Mastitis Control Programs at the North Louisiana Hill Farm Station" at 11 and 11:40 a.m. respectively.

During the 12:30 p.m. luncheon session, Comptroller Theriot will talk on the "Challenges Facing Louisiana." At 2 p.m. a business meeting will be conducted and at 3 p.m. a tour of the campus is scheduled. On the tour, those attending will have the opportunity to visit the NSC dairy barn and observe the automatic milking equipment.

Art Display Is Open To Students

Orville J. Hanchey, head of the art department here, has announced that there will be a display of serigraphs in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Building beginning Monday and lasting through Friday, open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

The serigraphs were brought from the Western Serigraph Institute, Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Serigraph is a copywright word meaning "to draw on silk." However, this process differs in some respects from silk screen printing in that it is an original work of art, conceived and executed by the artist himself.

Hanchey emphasized that this is a beautiful exhibition and urged NSC students to visit the gallery.

Intramurals—

(Continued from page 4)

week with John Delk of the Untouchables being crowned champion and Price of Sigma Tau received the gold medal in horse shoes.

In the intramural basketball most of the teams were evenly matched in scoring. Last week's action saw the Cabin Boys down the Goof-Ups 66-64; Sigma Tau over South Hall, 42-28; Goof-Ups 61, BSU 53, The Roaches 52, Coonies 39, Wranglers 92, ROTC 36; Angels 65, Twisters26; The Cards 40, TKE 39; Big Five 65, International Club 34; Wampus Cats 60, Hawks 47; Roundballers 60, Pull Do's 33; Rascals 48, Rebs 40; Huskies 67, D-Frame Scholars 31; Roundballers 30, Rebs 28; and the Untouchables over Pi Kappa Phi 117-42.

Accidents Claim Insurance Premium

Northwestern students have used nearly 100 per cent of the premium paid for accident insurance this year. In a letter received from Continenal Service Life and Health Insurance Company, it was mentioned that NSC had paid the total premium of $22,748 and received total direct claim payment of $22,209.14 with other claims pending.

Because of the major use of the present insurance program, premiums will be increased to $4 per student during a regular semester and $3 for a summer session, should NSC decide to renew the present policy.

In an effort to get a lower rate with necessary coverage, NSC will advertise for bids from various insurance companies. The Continental coverage will continue for at least the remainder of this semester.

Kilman Named Chairman At District Convention

Gladys Kilman, sophomore physical education and upper elementary major, was recently named chairman-elect of the student section of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

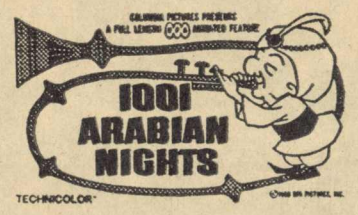
Miss Kilman was elected at the Southern Dlstrict Convention held in Little Rock. She was one of the 39 members of NSC's physical education department who attended this convention.

CANE

Friday

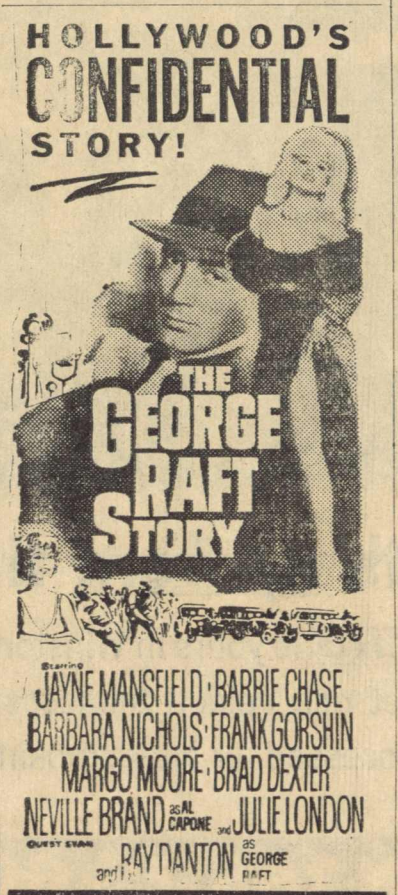
"Mein Kamph"

Saturday



And

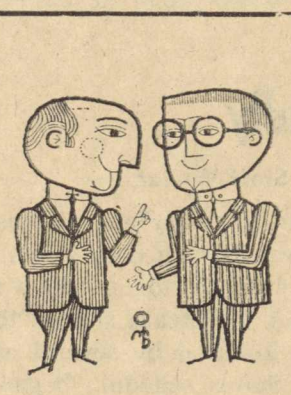
Starts Sunday



Council Officers Represent College

Representing NSC at the Student Body President's Conference at the University of Southwestern Loulslana March 11-12 are Roland McKneely, Student Body president, and Dickie Rogers, Student Council vice-president, This conference is in conjunction with the Dean of Men's conference.

Student body presidents from all Loulslana colleges and universities will attend. Topics of discussion will include common problems of student government, and the status of the Student Federation of Loulsiana Colleges will be determined.



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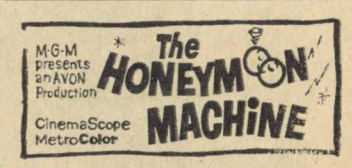


Saturday

Co Feature

Sun and Mon

Tues and Wed

NAHM SPONSORS CLUB

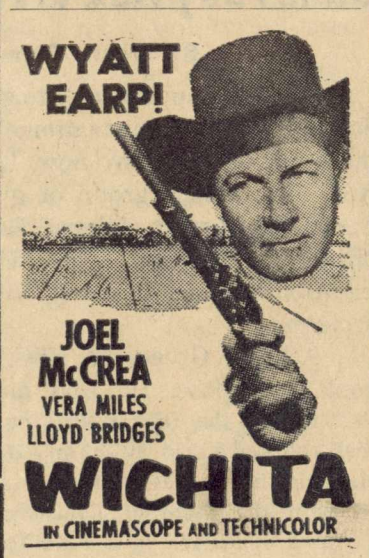
Mrs. Jane Nahm, assistant professor of government, has recently accepted the position of sponsor to the Dick S. Payne Philosophy Club. At the Wednesday night meeting a constution for the club was presented and discussed.

Officers of the club presently are Charles Almeda, senior economics major, president, and Oren Adams, junior English major, vice-president.

DON

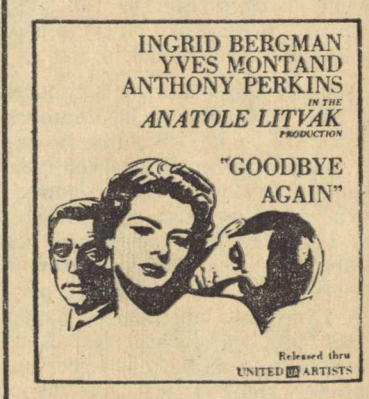
Thursday - Friday

Saturday
Double Feature



Co Feature

Sun - Mon - Tues



Wednesday Only

NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLIII—NO. 22 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1962

AWS Banquet Planned March 29

Theme for the AWS Honors Banquet this year is 'Mirror of College Life—Steps to Womanhood." The speaker will be Dr. Emogene Dickie, dean of women at North Texas State University in Denton, Tex.

The banquet will be held Thursday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Denis Dining Hall.

To climax the semi-formal event is the announcement of 1962-63 Sophomore Counsellors. Other awards will be given, including the Most Outstanding Senior, Most Outstanding Undergraduate, Most Outstanding Freshman, Dean of Women's Award, and Purple Jacket Award.

The banquet will be presided over by AWS president Johanna Hulls. Frances Ellen Porter, dean of women, will speak briefly, and the AWS Creed will be read by one of the officers.

PLANNING CENTERPIECES for the AWS Banquet Thursday are Marie Hall, sophomore health and physical education major, (left) and Pat Love, sophomore business education major.

Mrs. Sparks Gets Seminar Grant

Mrs. Amy J. Sparks, assistant professor of Spanish, was recently awarded a grant by the Department of State to attend the summer seminar for American teachers of Spanish at the University of Valladolid in Burges, Spain.

This is one of approximately 450 grants for teaching and participation in seminars abroad included in the educational exchange program of the Dapartment of State. Candidates for the grant are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of which are appointed by the President. Teachers are recommended for the Board's consideration by the United States Office of Education, which has been designated to receive and review the applications of candidates in this category.

Honors Banquet Planned For April

An Academic Honors Banquet, the first to be held on NSC campus, is set for April 3. At this banquet all academic awards given by honorary fraternities and clubs on campus will be presented.

This banquet is sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi in cooperation with Kappa Delta Pi and Beta Beta Beta, honorary fraternities. These are the only fraternities on campus that require a minimum of 2.5 grade average (on the 4.0 system). Individual awards with less than 3.1 average award will not qualify for presentation at this banquet.

This banquet is to be held annually,leaving the Honors Day Assembly for all non-academic awards. College administration has given full support to the new banquet.

At the banquet, to be held in St. Denis Dining Hall at 7:30 p.m., the main address will be given by President John Kyser, and Dr. Leo Allbritten will be master of ceremonies.

Students Vote On By-Law Change

An amendment will be voted on Tuesday, March 20, by students from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. The amendment to the Student Body Association Constitution, presented to the student body by means of a petition, concerns the qualifications for student body president.

The amendment is stated as follows: "A candidate for student body president must be at least a second term sophomore at time of nomination, as classified in the College Catalogue. No previous experience on the Student Counis required. This amendment shall become effective March 21, 1962."

NSC Delegates Attend Student Leaders' Meet

Roland McKneely, student body president, and Dickie Rogers, student body vice-president, attended the meeting of Student Body Presidents of Louisiana colleges and universities held in conjunction with the Deans' conference at the University of Southwestern Sunday and Monday. Attending the Deans' conference the first of this week were Dudley Fulton, dean of men and director of student relations; Leonard Nichols, assistant dean of men, and Hal Townsend, director of men's housing.

According to McKneely, "The main topic of discussion was the proposed formation of an organization which would be known as the Louisiana Intercollegiate Student Association. This organization would succeed the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities, which is inactive. The purpose of the organization would be to promote an exchange of ideas among the colleges of Louisiana and to aid in the acquisition of entertainment.

"McKneely told the group that he would favor such an organization only if a clause were included in the constitution which prohibited that organization from developing into any type of pressure group. He said that any attempt by the organization to influence the State Board of Education, the Legislature, or the administration of any of the member schools would defeat the original purposes of the organization and should not be tolerated."

Larry Weidel, of the University of Southwestern, was designated to begin "laying the groundwork for the Association." If this "groundwork" meets with the approval of most of the Louisiana colleges and universities ,the constitution and details will be drawn up.

Candidates File Intention Notices

Students planning to run for Student Body Association offices must file "notices of intention" with Dickie Rogers, elections board chairman, by 4 p.m. Monday, March 26. These "notices" may also be filed in the Office of Student Relations.

"Notices" must include "the applicant's name, classification, scholastic average as certified by the Registrar's Office, name of office for which he wishes to be nominated, and the signatures of a number of regular students who pledge him their support," according to the Constitution of the Student Body Association.

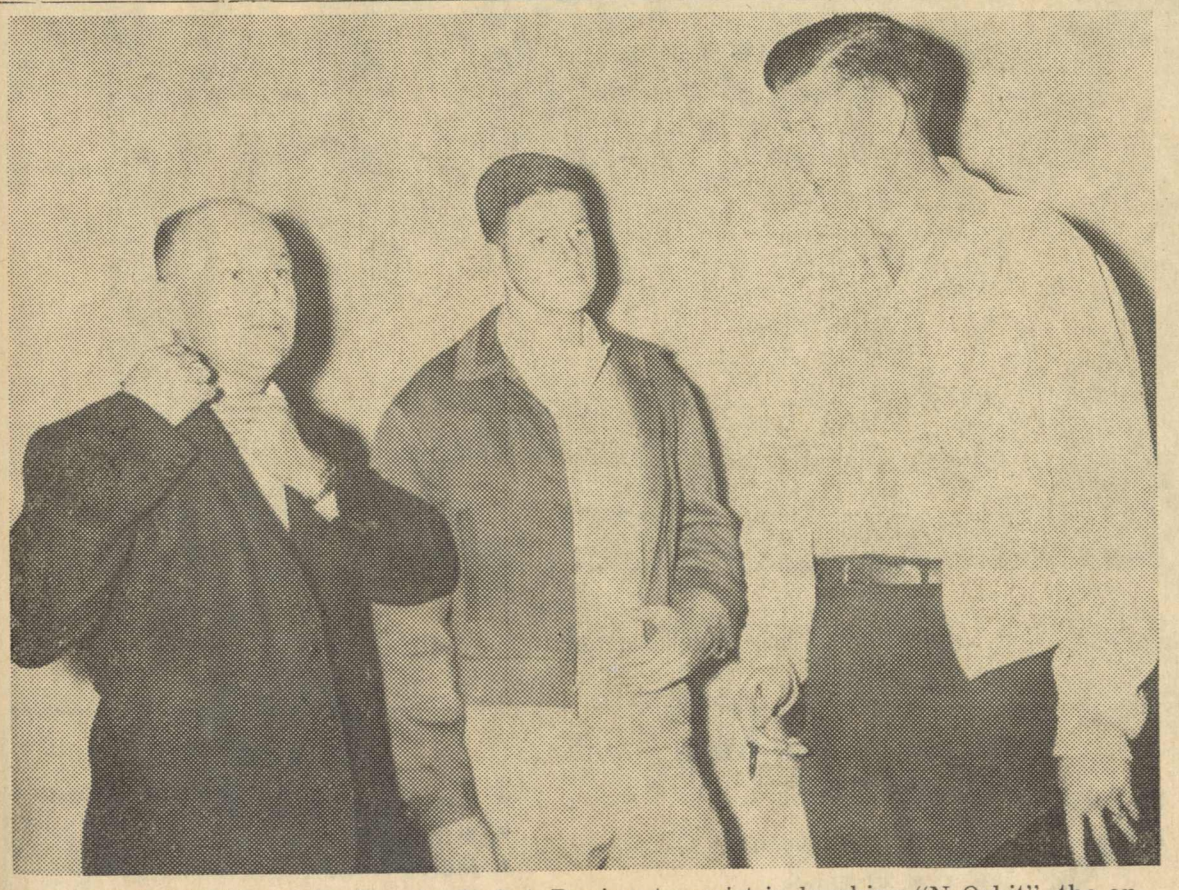
The constitution states that the candidates for president, vice-president , secretary, or treasurer are required to have 50 signatures. Students desiring the offices of vice-president for men or vice-president for women should have 25 signatures. Class officers and class representatives must have 15 signatures.

The elections board will certify the candidates as to eligibility. Following the certification, the names of the candidates will be published in each issue of the "Current Sauce" until the election Tuesday, April 17.

Art Display Ends

Today ends the serigraphs display in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The serigraphs were brought from the Western Serigraph Institute, Thousand Oaks, Calif. Serigraph is a copyright word meaning "to draw on silk."

Orville J. Hanchey, head of the are department, emphasized that this is a beautiful exhibition and urged NSC students to visit the gallery. The gallery closes at 4 p.m. daily.



LEADERS MEET at the Purple Jacket Review to assist in lauching "N Orbit", the annual variety show. This summit meet consists of (left to right) J. W. Johnson, assistant professor of business, Khruschev; Johnny Purvis, sophomore upper elementary major, President Kennedy, and Weldon Walker, purchasing agent, master of ceremonies. In the picture at right, Roland McKneely, senior government major, Miss Mercury; Lee Thiel, senior accounting major, Miss Earth, and Wayne Summers, sophomore speech and English major, Miss Pluto, model attire worn in the Miss Universe contest.

Current Critique

Quartet Presents Brilliant Concert

By Dr. Paul Torgrimson
Associate Professor of Music

The Piano Quartet brought to a close the 1961-62 season of the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Association with a brilliant concert performed in the fine Arts Auditorium on Thursday, March 8. An enthusiastic audience heard Adam Garner, William Gunther, Edward Edson and Frank Mittler in this fine concert.

The program opened with an arrangement of Paganini: "Caprice" which was originally written for an unaccompanied violin. The Bach: "Prelude and Fugue" was composed for organ and the Mozart: "Serenade" was for string orchestra in the original versions. The rest of the program was almost entirely arrangements of compositions for piano solo. In many of the pieces the technical difficulties could be divided between the pianos, and the tempos were faster and the general style more brilliant in some of the pieces than one pianist could possibly execute. Sometimes the arranger enriched the harmonies and added countermelodies that were not in the original. These were always in good taste and in keeping with the style of the piece, so only a strict "purist" would object to the additions.

The most amazing characteristic of the program was the ability to blend their playing so the music sounded as if it were by a single performer. Their timing of the rhythm was excellent; the tonal balance between the melodies and the accompanying material was extremely effective. The skill in projecting the very artistic shadings typical of the playing with passages were in perfect accord for the interpretations of the pieces.

Each performer had a fine technique. The scales and trills were especially beautiful, contributing to the sparkling quality of the music.

It was a pleasure for this reviewer to sit near a large group of students, but it was disappointing that the auditorium wasn't packed. Students do not seem to realize that to be truly educated, they must have educated minds gained by reading and study, educated eyes developed by familiarity with works of art, AND educated ears attuned to the great music of both the past and the present.

Ferrell To Speak

Sally J. Ferrell, director of field services at the State Library, will be guest speaker at the Tuesday, March 20 meeting of the Northwestern Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association at 7:30 p.m. in Warren Easton Auditorium. NSC's chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, national library science fraternity, will co-sponsor the program.

Miss Ferrell will speak of her experiences in the Soviet Union, which she toured with six other American librarians in an exchange mission.

Students Attend Two-Day Meeting

"Home Economists Unite Efforts To Meet Today's Challenge" was the theme of the Louisiana Home Economics Association and College Club's Meeting last weekend atended by 18 NSC students and two instructors. The two-day meeting was held at the Lake Charles High School.

Representing Northwestern were Kayla Bernard, Kay McIntosh, Johanna Hulls, Katherine Ritchie, Frances Nell Erwin, Jean Walker, Sandra Greene, Cubie Rivers, Leah Storey, Anna Marie Broussard, Mary Ann Bray, Jo Nell Rogers, Aline Fuselier, Liz Royston, Wanda Dowden, Charlotte McCalla, and Carolyn Corley.

Charlotte McCalla was named state vice-president in a college chapter rotation of officers.

Science Fair Here Tomorrow

Secondary and elementary students from six parishes are scheduled to take part in the Science Fair competition here tomorrow. The Fair divisions include biology, chemistry, physics, social science, earth science, and mathematics.

According to Dr. Richard Garth, Science Fair director, there are 55 entries in the senior division, 102 entries in the junior division, and 44 entries in the upper and lower elementary divisions. Of the total 201 entries, 161 are exhibits and 40 are papers.

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Watson Explains Library Changes

"The Education area has been abolished, with the psychology books having been transfered to the Humanities Area, and the Education books to the Social Sciences Area," explains Dr. Eugene Watson, librarian. The Russell Library is presently being rearranged.

Reorganization has been completed on the Lower Floor with the Social Sciences magazines and the Sciences magazines having been "market with Dewey classification numbers and interfiled with the Social Sciences and Sciences books. The Social Sciences collection of books and magazines is still housed on the south half of the Lower Floor. The Sciences collection has been moved from the Main Floor, and now occupies the north half of the Lower Floor.

Just beginning is the rearrangement of the Main Floor. "All of the Humanities books and magazines are now housed on this Floor," says Dr. Watson, "The assignment of Dewey classification numbers to the magazines is still in process, so the magazines are still arranged alphabetically, not yet having been interfiled with the books."

New Dormitory To Be Located In Quadrangle

Low bidder on the 190-unit women's dormitory was Tudor Construction Company, Inc., of Alexandria with a figure of $552,621. Five construction companies bid on the structure with the bids opened Tuesday, March 6.

The building will be a three-story brick structure with central air-conditioning. The units will be divided into suites of two rooms and a bath with two girls occupying each room.

This dormitory will be located in the quadrangle between the four women's residence halls and Bienville Hall with the front opening on Central Avenue.

Funds for construction of the dormitory were made available through a loan from the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Washington, D.C.

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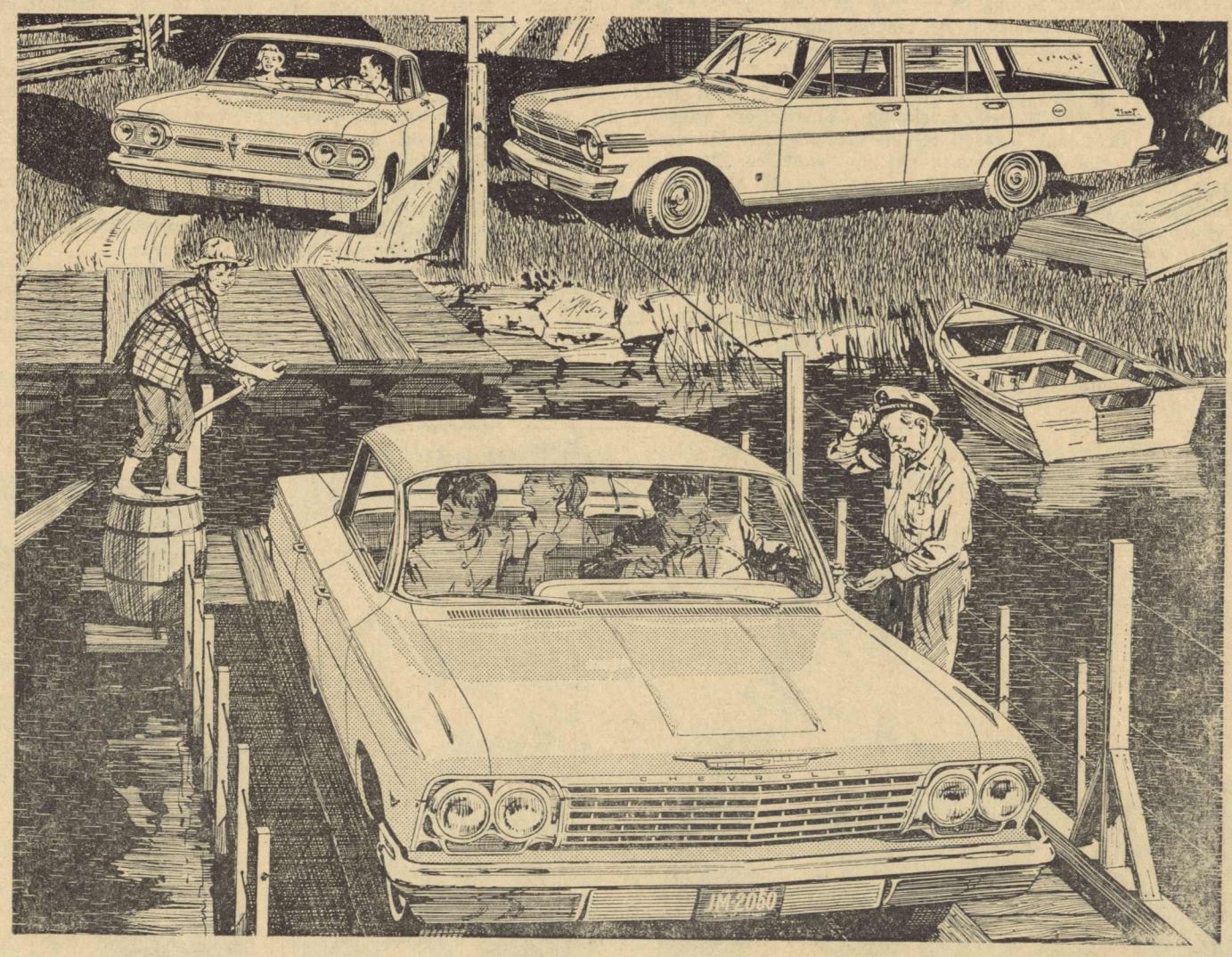
Corvair If you spark to sporty things this one ought to fire you up but good. With the engine weight astern, the steering's as responsive as a bicycle's and the traction's ferocious. As for the scat—wow! *At the ramp: the Monza Club Coupe.*



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Gent Tilt Opens Baseball Slate

DEMONS BEGIN SEASON WITH SEVEN LETTERMEN

Northwestern's baseball team, coached by Alvin Brown, will make its 1962 debute Monday afternoon against the Centenary Gents in Shreveport. The Demon's first home games will be played against Oklahoma Baptist on March 22 and 23.

Coach Brown's diamond crew will have seven lettermen returning to help improve the club from last year's cellar team. Last year was a pour season for Coach Brown as the expectations of three star pitchers fell short and the team's hitting was a weak point in many games.

This year's hardball nine has approximately 16 try-outs for the pitcher position. A majority of the twirling load will probably be burdened by all-GSC Robert Bates who returns to the mound for his second year. Coach Brown said that the team has "Got a fine attitude and in spring training they are showing a lot of hustle and determination."

The NSC squad should be a seasoned crew this year as the losses were few last year and this year there is only one senior on the team.

The freshman team will initiate their season this Saturday against Panola College with a double header at Carthage, Texas. The freshmen will play their first home game Monday at 3:15 p.m. against Panola.

POSITION TRYOUTS

Headed by Bates, this year's pitching staff includes, Mickey Frye, Ronald Roy, Kenneth Parks, Al Anding, Durwood Wilson, Don Scribber, Sidney Sers, Henry Vicknair, Bill Rutledge, Herbert Stikell, James Peninger, Douglas Gauntt, Frank Burton, Charles Johnson, and David Calaway.

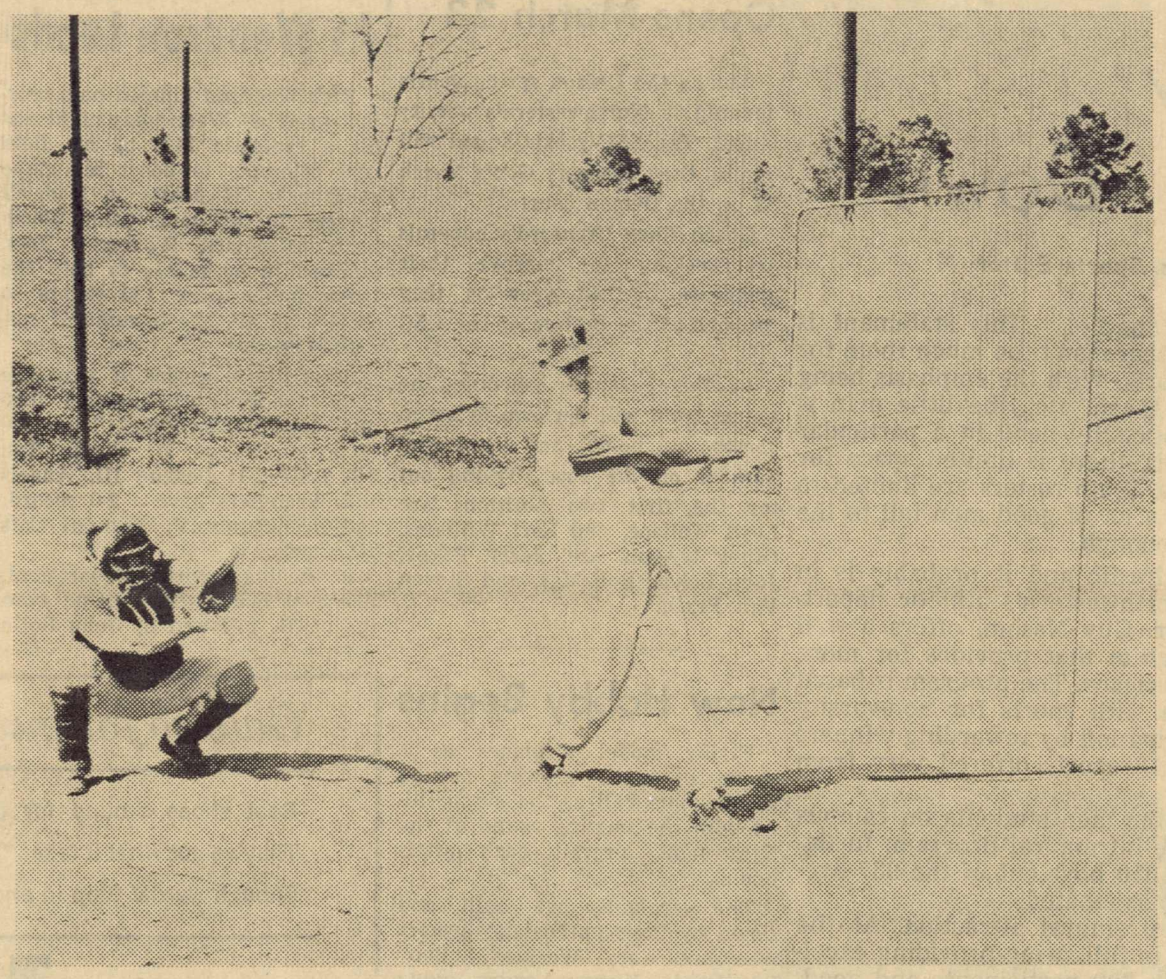
Behind the plate at the catcher position are Obrian Smith, Don Bounds, Ralph Tyler, Don Scott, Jimmy Sibille and Ed Horton.

The first sackers are, Lynn Nugent, Bounds, Wilson, and Peninger.

Playing at second base are, Jerry Nettles, James Scribber, Dickie Scalan, and Robert Towns.

Third basemen are, Juliene Vienne, Austin Yawn and Horton and playing at shortstop are Herbie Smith and Henry Sticky.

In the outfield are, Thomas Mitchell, Don Scott, Herman Humphery, Sebille, and Smith.



WARMING UP IN BATTING PRACTICE in preparation for the Centenary game is Don Bounds. Behind the plate is Jimmy Sibille, who is a catcher-outfielder.

Weldon Lead GSC In Rebounding

In recently released final standings the Demon basketball team secured a forth place in Gulf States Conference contention. Northeast State won the circuit followed by the University of Southwestern Louisiana, McNeese, Northwestern, Southeast State, and Louisiana Tech was the cellar team.

The Demons had two players to place in the top twenty scoring bracket. Truitt Weldon finished in fourth place with a 15.5 average, three-tenths of a point behind the third place man, and Gene Wright captured a tie for the ninth place spot with a 13.7 average.

In the rebounding department, Weldon, received top honors for the conference play and all games played. Weldon participating in only 9 conference games recovered 106 rebounds for a 11.8 average in conference play and 299 rebounds in all games for an average of 11.5.

Jumping Pete Clemmons also got in the elite group as he finished fifth in the conference as a rebounder and eighth in all games played.

GSC Final Standing

	W	L	Pct.	TP	OP
Northeast	8	2	.800	744	696
USL	7	3	.700	703	669
McNeese	5	5	.500	578	576
NSC	4	6	.400	707	727
SE La.	3	7	.300	687	730
La. Tech	3	7	.300	679	700

Trackmen To Run In Meet Tomorrow

The cindermen of Northwestern, coached by Walter Ledet, will enter their first track meet of the season in the Shreveport Relays tomorrow.

The Relays are divided into four divisions. university, college, high school, and open AAU.

Last year the Northeast Indians won the college team championship without the services of their ace sprinters, the Styron twins. After their short vacation, the Styrons are back with Northeast which should make the Indians the team to beat.

The Demons who placed in last year's meet were Tommy Blake in the 440 yard dash, Jackie Smith in the 120 yard high hurdles, Larry Crow in the field events, and the NSC mile relay team placed fourth.

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Edwin J. Ducayet is president of one of the world's largest helicopter manufacturing firms. His company's products are used in 52 countries for a multitude of military and commercial applications. A resident of Fort Worth, Texas, Ed has been a Camel smoker since his undergraduate days at M.I.T.

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The Low Down

By Bobby Cortinez, Sports Editor

We can't all be All-Americans. . . . .This statement is very true in any sport. Actually, there isn't too much room for the average athlete in college sports. With the emphasis being placed more on height, weight, speed, etc., the little man is almost alone unless he is exceptionally good in a particular sport. And with all this emphasis, there is limited space for the big men in the varsity sports. Team rosters are limited to a certain number of players and a lot of good men fall to the side because they weren't good enough.

This situation may sound drastic and it probably is in some places but not at NSC. Northwestern's athletic department, under the direction of Dr. Guy Nesom, offers a well balanced intramural sports program that provides for more elbow room for the little All-Americans. The program is based on the idea to integrate studies with sports for non-varsity athletes and it encourages participation by rewarding winners with trophies and medals. The 18 sports offered vary from chess to touch football.

Last year 84.4 per cent of the men students on campus took part in a sport outlet of the intramural program. In figures this percentage means that 810 boys out of the 937 average for men in both semesters participated.

Team sports is the main intramural attraction. At the present, the basketball season is in full swing providing excellent recreation for approximately 300 participants and good, wholesome entertainment for the many spectators. Many of the teams entered show fine performances in teamwork and field goal shooting while others are having a lot of fun and just plain enjoying the sport of basketball.

Thanks to the intramural program for making this fun possible.

* * * *

An interesting sidenote is that Jerry Ainsworth, star member of the gym team, has won 21 trophies while competing for Northwestern.

NSC Gymnasts Attempt To Recapture Crown

The Demon gymnasts will be out to try and recapture the team trophy tomorrow in the NSC Mid-South Classic after last year's loss to the University of Southwestern. Last year was the first time the Demons had been defeated in the Classic since it was inaugurated nine years ago.

This year's meet will feature some six colleges and seven high schools. College teams that are expected to participate are, the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Louisiana State University, Texas A &M, Northeast, and possibly, Texas University.

In the Louisiana State High School Gymnastic Tournament, which is held concurrently with the Classic, Jesuit High School of New Orleans will return to defend the secondary school crown. Trying to dethrone Jesuit will be Fair Park of Shreveport; Bolton High school, Alexandria; John McDonogh high of New Orleans; Pioneer high school, Lake Shore and Linwood junior high schools of Shreveport.

NSC's ace gymnast, Jerry Ainsworth should be the top contender for the all-around honors for the Demons.

Wearing the purple and white of NSC will be Ainsworth, Paul Jemison, Ross Blakesly, George Bostick, Doug Harkness, I. W. Henderson, Cliff Lambert, Wade Miller, Ben Pratt, Robert Reynolds, Stanley Sutherland, Jerry Thiels, Don Willis, Randolph Curry, George Turnage, I. W. Woodard, and William Lindsay.

1962 TENNIS SCHEDULE

March 23	Centenary College	Natchitoches
March 28	Louisiana Tech	Ruston
March 30	Univ. Southwestern La.	Natchitoches
April 6	Northeast State	Monroe
April 9	Univ. of Kentucky	Natchitoches
April 11	McNeese State	Natchitoches
April 13	Southeastern	Hammond
April 18	Louisiana Tech	Natchitoches
April 24	McNeese State	Lake Charles
April 25	Univ. Southwestern La.	Lafayette
April 26	Northeast State	Natchitoches
April 30	Centenary College	Shreveport
May 5	Southeastern	Natchitoches
May 10-11	GSC Tourney	Hammond

NSC Tennis Season Opens March 23

Among the Demon spring sports opening is Northwestern's varsity tennis. The NSC racket squad will oppose the Centenary Gents March 23 on the Demon courts.

Coach Huey Cranford's hopefuls are seeking to improve their standings of last year as they finished at the bottom of the GSC pile.

In this season's schedule the tennis team will perform in seven games at home and an equal number on the road. Trying out for the first two positions are Loyd Wallace, and Earl Williams. Other try-outs are, Jerry Payne, John Lokas, Bob May, and Steven Van Praag.

New Hobby Begins

Flying model airplanes as a sport is rapidly growing around Prudhomme hall as the air is filled with the buzzing sound of the lightweight aircraft each afternoon.

The airplanes are built and flown by their enthusiatic owners who are Gary Weakley, "Boo" Langlanais, Warren Landry, Buddy Rollins, Kendall Broussard, Roger Bolinger, Bobby Dearing, Ned Germany, and David Cantrell. Weakley was the pioneer aviator.

Intramural Basketball Record Falls As Woodson Leads All Scorers

Rick Woodson jumped on a scoring spree last Wednesday night and hit a fantastic 74% of his field goal attempts to boost his game average to 31 points to lead all scorers. In this same game Woodson's teammate, Ronnie Ross, dumped in 40 points to help the Untouchable score 132 points to shatter an all-time intramural basketball record.

After three weeks of play the team standings are, LeagueI, Rascals and Untouchables have 3-0 records; League II, Sigma Tau 2-0, BSU 2-1; League III, Angels and Wranglers have a 2-0 record; and in League IV, Wampus Cats 3-0, Cards 1-0.

In the high scoring department, Woodson leads with a game average of 31, followed by John Bolin who has 30, James Huff 28, Ronnie Ross 25, Tommy Ray 24, Bobby Joe Howell 22, and Jack Womack 21.

The race for the individual point trophy is a see-saw affair between Richard Tew and Buddy Cosse. Both Tew and Cosse have amassed 70 points each. Danny Rowzee is in reaching distance with 50 points and Carlton Herpin follows in fourth place with 40 points. Warren T. Price and Robert Jones are in the low-end tie with 25 points apiece.

In the chess play-off for third place, Wayne Summers defeated Tew.

Medals that have not been picked up may be obtained at the intramural office according to Director Veston Porteau.

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Nursing Students Install Officers

Barbara Humble was recently installed as president of the NSC nursing students at the Shreveport campus. Other officers are Luisa Johnson, first vice president; Charla Ainsworth, second vice-president; Mary Pat Welch, secretary; Gayle Blunt, treasurer; Pat Livingston, social chairman; Jane Plummer, reporter; Gayle Ferguson, parliamentarian; Judy Harwell (chairman), Linda Lattier, and Jan Williams, nominating committee. The faculty advisors are Mrs. Lillian Keith and Anne Jasper. Joy Ann Albritton is the president's advisor.

Joy Ann Albritton, outgoing president, conducted the candlelight ceremony.

Rehearsals Begin For Comic Opera

Ruddigore, the comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, is presently in the rehearsal stage according to Dr. John A. Peterson, assistant professor of music. The cast includes some 60 members of the music and drama departments. George Gibson, associate professor of music, is cast in one of the principal roles.

The group will start line and choral rehearsals Friday, March 16. At the present time, alll music connected with the opera is memorized. Rehearsals will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m.

Production dates have been scheduled for May 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

There are chapters of five national sororities at NSC. They are Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

SLTA To Elect Officers March 22

The V. L. Roy chapter of the Student Louisiana Teacher's Association will elect officers for the coming year at the March 22 meeting. Nominees are the following: Elaine Chandler and Millie Joffrion, president; Anita Harrison and Sonny Hargrove, vice-president; Ann Morgan and Kathryn Rogers, secretary; Bonnie Wineinger and Carl Keith, treasurer; Connie Pence, social chairman; Melba Stephens and Jimmy Willis, reporter-historian; Viola Pugh and Mary Tyler, publicity chairman.

The new officers will be installed at the annual spring banquet which will be held April 5. The honored guest at the banquet will be V. L. Roy, founder of the chapter and a past president of NSC.

Activities of the chapter for the past year include registering guests at one of the sessions at the state LTA convention. The chapter has also sponsored a lecture on Russian education, given by N. B. Hackett, executive secretary of the LTA.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA INITIATES THREE

Dianna Atkins, Judy Doiron and Patricia Unrath were initiated into Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma March 13.

A work party, in preparation for the spring formal, will be held March 23.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
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All are welcome

Euthenics Club Elects Officers

Kayla Bernard was recently elected president of the Euthenics Club. Other officers are Marilyn McGee, first vice-president; Jaye Lou Allen, second vice-president; Jean Walker, secretary; Ganeath Wilson, treasurer; Sharon Bodie, reporter; and Pat Walker, parliamentarian.

Mary Roberson is the sponsor.

GARY NEVILES IS TEKE OF THE WEEK

Teke of the week is Gary Neviles, a junior government major from Kinder. Gary is past chaplain of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Plans for the future include working for the US government abroad. This type of work will be in fulfillment of his ambition which is to learn about the cultures, politics, and diplomacy in foreign countries.

Tuesday, March 13, Tau Kappa Epsilon honored Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority with a dance in the fraternity room.

MRS. AMY SPARKS, assistant professor of Spanish, received summer grant to study in Spain. This grant was presented by the U.S. Department of State. She joined the NSC faculty in September of 1961.

Newman Club Has St. Pat's Party

The Newman Club will have a St. Patrick's Day party at the Catholic Student Center tonight. Father Cornelius O'Brien, chaplain for the center, a native of Bantry, County Cork, Ireland, will present a program of Irish musical recordings and slides taken this summer in Ireland. All students are invited to attend free of charge.

A hayride will be sponsored by the Newman Club March 24. Following the ride, which will begin at 6 p.m., there will be a hot dog roast. Students wishing to attend may do so by contacting Janice Freeman or any of the Newman Club Officers. There will be a charge of 25 cents for non-members.

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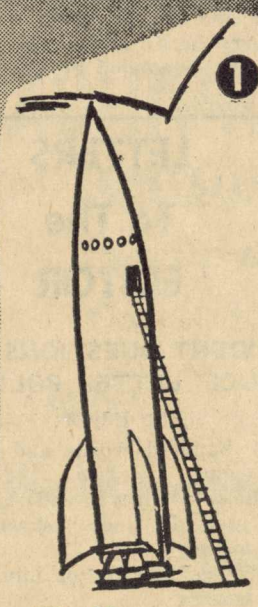
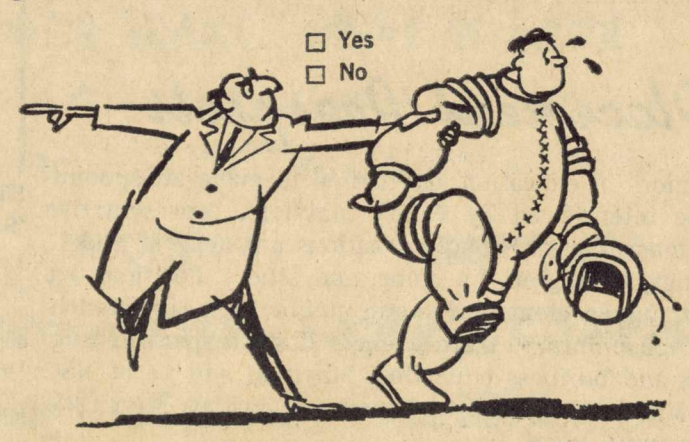
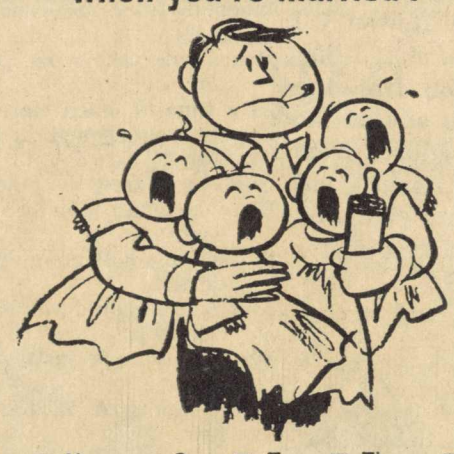


1 Would you volunteer to man the first space station if odds on survival were 50-50?

☐ Yes
☐ No



2 How many children would you like to have when you're married?



3 Do men expect their dates to furnish their own cigarettes?

☐ Yes
☐ No

☐ None ☐ One ☐ Two ☐ Three ☐ Four or more

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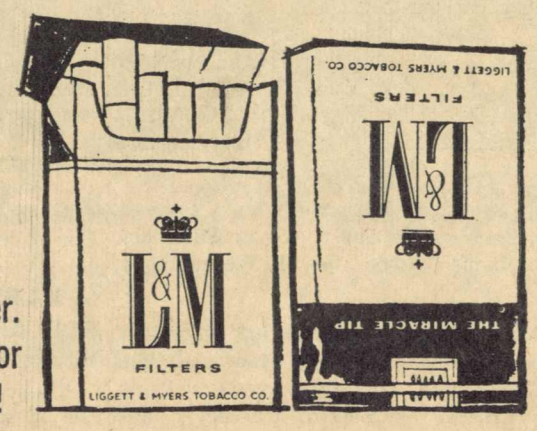

HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

1 Yes 36% / No 64%

2 None 3% / One 9% / Two 31% / Three 31% / Four or more 26%

3 Yes 73% / No 27%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Editorials

Vote NO Tuesday!

We advise you to vote against the amendment Tuesday. This proposed amendment is to decrease the qualifications for Student Body President. Should this amendment be sanctioned by the students, it would mean that inexperienced candidates could file for student body president. It would mean inefficiency in campus government because of a lack of knowledge in Council proceedings and procedures.

There is no reason why students should vote in favor of this amendment other than to have more names on the ballot. But, what good are names without qualifications, experience, and "sincere" interest? One of the best ways, in fact the only way, to gain the needed qualifications is to serve on the Student Council. This service and work in campus politics would afford the required experience. And, of course, "sincere" interest is fostered by participation. If this interest in student government is present in student minds, the students are not going to wait until late in their college careers and then run for the highest offices. No, not if they have "sincere" interest. And only through their sincerity, can achievements be accomplished.

Some of the supporters of the amendment say they are sure an experienced candidate would win over an inexperienced one. Then, I fail to see the purpose of proposing an amendment that the originators do not themselves have faith in.

So, to keep student government efficient, vote NO on the amendment Tuesday.

Placement Prospects

All seniors in education are invited to make an appointment to be interviewed by Henry Mayfield, representative of St. Tammany Parish Schools. Positions are open in Slidell, Abita Springs, Covington, Lacombe, and others. Positions are in primary, upper elementary, and junior high, in French-Spanish, English-library, math-science, English-Spanish, English-speech, and business education. Mayfield will be at NSC Thursday, March 22, from 2 to 4 p.m., and Friday, March 23, from 9 a.m. until noon.

The Summer Placement Booklet, advertisng some 15,000 job openings, is now available to the students, and is presently in use. Any student interested in summer employment can go by the Placement Office and get addresses for applications in almost any field desired.

John Sims Jackson, a representative from Rowan Oil Company who interviewed students last Tuesday, stated that he was well-pleased by the response he was getting from the students here. "This is better than I ran into in any of the places in Texas," he said. Jackson is a 1937 graduate from NSC, who received a BA degree in agricultural science, but never pursued the career farther. He went to work in the oil industry, and for the past 16 years has been a Safety Director for oil companies.

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

The Current Sauce is printed by the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department of Northwestern.
Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana.
OFFICE PHONE. Ext. 203—SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.00 per year.

Editor ..... La Nae Rowell
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CREDITS: Photography: Audio-Visual Department, Thomas Hennigan, instructor, and Morty Dyson, Jerry Kircus, and Mike Moore, student workers, Martha Geyer and Pat Malmstrom, staff photographers; Printing: Graphic Arts Department, Charles Wommack, instructor, and Tommy Dunagan, department employee, and Raymond Fulco, James Gentry, Kenneth Purvis, and Muriel Sullivan, student workers.

Northwestern's Student Council

By La Nae Rowell
Editor

Three potential candidates for editor of the "Current Sauce" were announced at the Monday Student Council meeting. Leah Storey, Council secretary, read "notices of intention" form Jack Duncan, Patricia Gandy, and Wayne Summers. It was discussed that these letters would be forwarded to the Student Publications Committee for approval before the candidates are officially in the race.

Sam Lucero reported on the pageant to choose the NSC representative to the Miss Louisiana Pageant. Included were musical interlude, welcome, contestants, talent, finalists, questions, and presentation of court.

Katherine Berry moved that this program be adopted. Seconded by Carole Booth. Passed.

Bobby Cortinez said that Guy Nesom, head of the health and physical education department, had given his permission for the sports' trophies to be placed in the Student Center.

Lucero mentioned that Christma decorations are still up at the College entrance.

Bobby Slack presided over the meeting in the absence of the president and vice-president.

Jerry Berlin moved the meeting adjourn. Seconded by Cortinez.

LETTERS To The EDITOR

STUDENT QUESTIONS 'SAUCE' LETTER POLICY

Letter? to the Editor:
Four hundred words and more I count
In the sad strip you call "Letters".
One man did, I see, last week surmount
The fence placed 'for him by his betters
(Fence that 's the hundred 'n' fifty words
We've got to show our humble thoughts).
Can be this standard is for the birds
When to fill a "Saucehole" at all costs
Makes rule take wing, just to return
At a time of much more friction?
Can be your pencil in two ways turns?
One way to free, the other to pen?
Bless a South Sen'tor's so wise bones!
When chow hall news drowns pol' tic fire,
And four hundred words you now can own,
My mild soul is justly turned to ire.
More expressed is too much I fear,
And I'll not fan the coals again,
But at risk of heating up my bier,
Over a word I'll go just to say—Amen.

Doug Gordon
4-2 French

(Editor's Note: Last week's letter I know was long,
But yours our policy too did wrong.
Original and carbon, I looked for thee,
So students could this letter see.
But after study I did deeply employ,
I thought the students might your letter—enjoy?
But, hence, our policy we adhere
For all letters the rest of the year.)

SPILLERS LISTS POINTS FOR AMENDMENT

Editor,

Under the present constitution, the number of possible Presidential candidates represent less than

(See Letters, page 7)

Sidetracked

By Glynn Peninger—Associate Editor

Everybody is critical, and even among the most generos minded there are very few areas that are free from criticism. Certainly services rendered that are being paid for do no fall in such a protected area. Perhaps this is why the dining halls get so much criticism.

Very seldom is an American, let alone a college student who is highly ambitious and critical, satisfied wth anything he receives. Hence he criticizes, in hope that the object, form, or process which he criticizes will be improved.

It would be foolish to say that criticism of the dining halls can be based only on the above assumption. One is easily able to hear complaints of poor grade food, poorly prepared food, lack of a qualified dietician, and many others-most of which at one time or an-other are true.

However, I think one fact is being ignored. The psychological effect of constant complaint over the dining halls makes a generally bad impression that is next to impossible to eleviate short of replacing St. Denis and Bienville dining halls with a Morrison's Cafeteria. If I may be allowed to paraphrase Shakespeare, the good that the dining halls do is recognized that day possibly, but the poor work lives on and on in the minds of students, because people tend to talk (or gripe) more about the bad than the good.

Hence, when a student is dissatisfied with food or service received in the dining halls, he can create a bad impression of everything concerning the dining halls if he talks long and loud enough. Those who have not–for some reason or other–formed a poor impression from their own experiences, may readily do so after hearing several complaints.

At this point I think it is necessary to remember the improvements made in the dining halls recently. I've heard numbers of students say, "Sure, they've made some improvements, but it still needs to be so much better." But this never seems to count for much. I think we should give some credit for improvements made, as *well* as recommending other improvements.

There could be better grades of food bought, there could be better preparation of food, there could be better conditions for student workers, and there could be better planned meals as far as dietetics is concerned. Yet, with suggestions and recommendations for improvement, or rather for perfection, there could also be an encouraging word--the dining hall *is* improving.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 16—Scholarship testing, Testing Center, Natchitoches Parish 4-H Talent Show, Fine Arts, 7 p.m.; NCATE Study Committee, Bullard 19, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17—Regional Science Fair, Fine Arts, Williamson, Fournet, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Mid-South Gymnastic Championship, Men's Gym, All Day; Sigma Kappa Formal, Student Center, 8-12 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18.

MONDAY, MARCH 19—Campus Women's Club, Women's Gym, 6:30 p.m.; PEM Club Meeting, Women's Gym, 8 p.m.; Chi Gamma Phi Meeting, Fournet Hall 101, 6:30 p.m.; Student Council, Bullard, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20—Northwestern Elementary School PTA Meeting, Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.; Greek night; Amendment Voting, Student Center, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21—Music Festival, Fine Arts, All Day; Blue Key Meeting, Prudhomme Hall, 8 p.m.; Short Dance, Student Center, 6:30-8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22—Music Festival, Fine Arts, All Day, Euthenics Club Meeting, Home Ec. Building, 6:30 p.m.; Scholarship Testing, Testing Center; Alpha Sigma Alpha-Tau Kappa Epsilon Party, Alpha Sima Alpha House, 6:15-8 p.m.; SLTA Meeting, Warren Easton Auditorium, 6:45-7:45 p.m.; AWS Honors Banquet, St. Denis, 8 p.m.

LETTERS DISCUSS AMENDMENT, DINING HALLS, AND 'SAUCE' LETTER POLICY

(Continued from page 6)

one half of one per cent of the entire student body. This number is far too limited. Political equality is a basic and necessary factor for any democratic institution. Surely no government can claim to be democratic if it excludes over 99 per cent of its members from even the possibility of attaining leadership.

Our federal constitution requires that a candidate be 35 years of age and a native born citizen. It does not require that he have served in either the House or the Senate. I cannot believe that being Student Body President is more difficult than being President of the United States.

In case anyone is wondering, I do not intend to run for President, but I believe that no student should be deprived of this right simply because he has not served on the council.

This amendment provides for an expansion of democracy within our republican form of government. A vote for the amendment is a vote for democracy.

Robert Spillers
3-1 Government, History, Social Science

EXPERIENCE VS. ABILITY

Editor.

The main area of controversy over the newly proposed amendment seems to be allowing a candidate to run without previous experience on the Student Council. Even though a candidate does not have previous experience on the council this does not necessarily mean he is unqualified. Past legislative experience is not the only requirement for a good executive leader. Experience is not a substitute for ability.

Because an unqualified person may run this does not mean he would be elected. I believe that the student body of Northwestern has the intelligence to choose a capable and qualified president.

The proposed amendment is the essence of our form of government: The right of every citizen to choose for himself and the possibility of every citizen to attain leadership.

David B. Williams
1-2 Instrumental Music

DINING HALL WORKERS ANSWER KIRCUS' LETTER

Editor:

For the sum of $1.30 per day per person, the dining halls are expected to provide a full course meal with a choice of meats. This takes careful planning and preparation on the part of management as well as those who prepare the food.

All students are required to pay cash for the first eight days meals, as this is not included in the first months board, and student workers are no exception.

Mr. Kircus has been misinformed apparently because in both dining halls student workers are permitted to schedule first and or fourth period classes if necessary.

Student workers are required to work 100 hours per month in order to fulfill a fulltime working scholarship. Some students work more than the required hours, while others work fewer hours.

As both dining halls are air-conditioned, we would like to know where Mr. Kircus gets the idea that we are working under sweat shop conditions.

Many students are here at Northwestern because it is more economical than most other colleges and if prices were raised many deserving individuals would be deprived of a college education.

Sincerely,
Student Worker
Reuben George, 3-2
Accounting

Student Worker
Harvey Moore, 1-2
Business Education

TO BE CONSIDERATE WORKER ASKS STUDENTS

Dear Editor:

This semester you have printed many letters bemoaning the fate of the poor student workers in the two dining halls. But have any of these letters been from the workers?

If the do-gooders on this campus really wanted to help us poor second-class students who must work our way through college in the campus sweat shops for this meager sum of 45 cents an hour, why don't they begin acting more like adults. For example, they could throw their napkins in the garbage instead of on the floor—and they could take all their dishes when they finish eating instead of leaving them for us to carry.

Sometimes after meals the chow hall looks more like we have been slopping hogs than feeding supposedly adult college students. Some of the more juvenile of our dear students pull such stunts as leaving entire trays behind, putting La. Red Hot in the catsup, catsup in the mustard, salt in the sugar, sugar in the salt, tea in the sugar bowls, and their own little mixtures in the glasses which consist of everything they can get their precious little hands on. These kids are the ones that really make our work hard.

Sincerely yours,
Jean Ponselle
Bienville Dining Hall
3-2 Primary Education

Debaters Win Third In Tourney

In the debate tournament held at NSC last weekend, the college debate squad placed third with 84 points in the sweepstakes. Ranking over them were McNeese with 102 points and University of Alabama with 96 points.

In debate, one of the three NSC teams advanced to the finals in the elimination rounds. Two teams, Claire Baeder and Kim Resweber, and Nathan Luce and Sam Shelton, competed in the women's and junior divisions respectively, but did not win the needed four out of five debates to proceed to the elimination rounds.

Gail Pierson and Julian Combs, entered in the men's division, won four of the first five rounds of debate, and proceeded to the eliminations finals, where they were defeated by a team from Northeastern State College in Oklahoma. The NSC team received a second place trophy for the senior men's debate. Miss Pierson also was ranked third place in individual speaker ratings in this division.

In individual events, Miss Pierson placed first in after-dinner speaking and third in oratory. Dennis Folds placed second in oratory and and also second in story telling. Combs placed second in poetry, and LaDon Addison placed second in radio. Other finalists from NSC were Miss Resweber, Gloria Damico, Cappy Calhoun, and Carolyn Friis.

This competition extended over 19 colleges in six states. The competition in debate was rugged with only one team in the men's division, going undefeated in the first five preliminary rounds of debate. This team, however, was defeated in the semi-finals. Competition was equally stiff in the individual events.

Awards for the individual events winners were given at a speech banquet held for all the competing schools in St. Denis Cafeteria Friday night. Here all first place winners were given medals, and second and third place winners received certificates.

After the completion of the tournament Saturday, trophies certificates, and medals for debate and individual speaker ratings were given, trophies going to first and second place winners of the debate tournament in each event, and the sweepstakes trophy to McNeese for accumulating the most points in individual events and debate.

NSC's outstanding performer at this tournament was Miss Pierson, a graduating economics major. She has contributed very much to the research on the debate topic. In debate and individual events she accumulated four awards in this tournament alone.

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Charm Beauty Shop

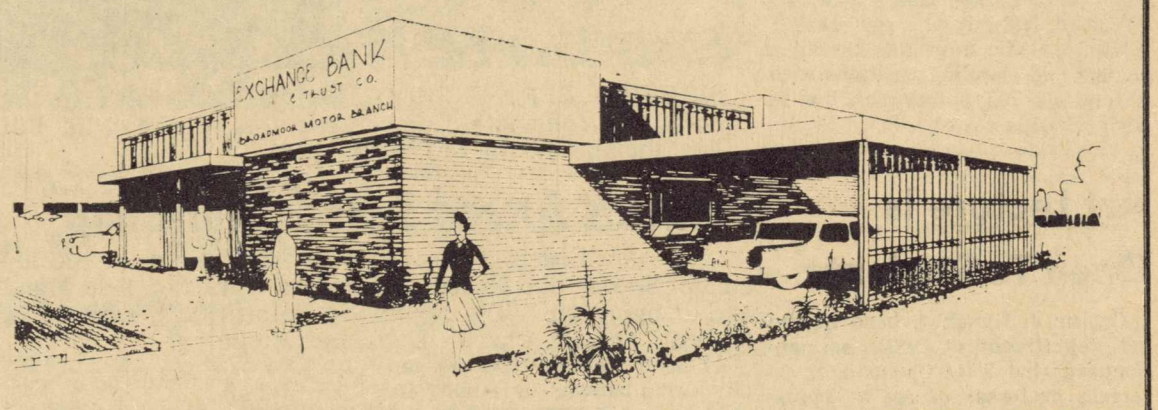
At its new location
114 Lee Street

One block from college Street, in front of the Canterbury Club.

Mrs. Brown is joined by Renee Marshal—an expert hair stylist trained in New York City.

Phone today for an appointment.

Phone No. 3948



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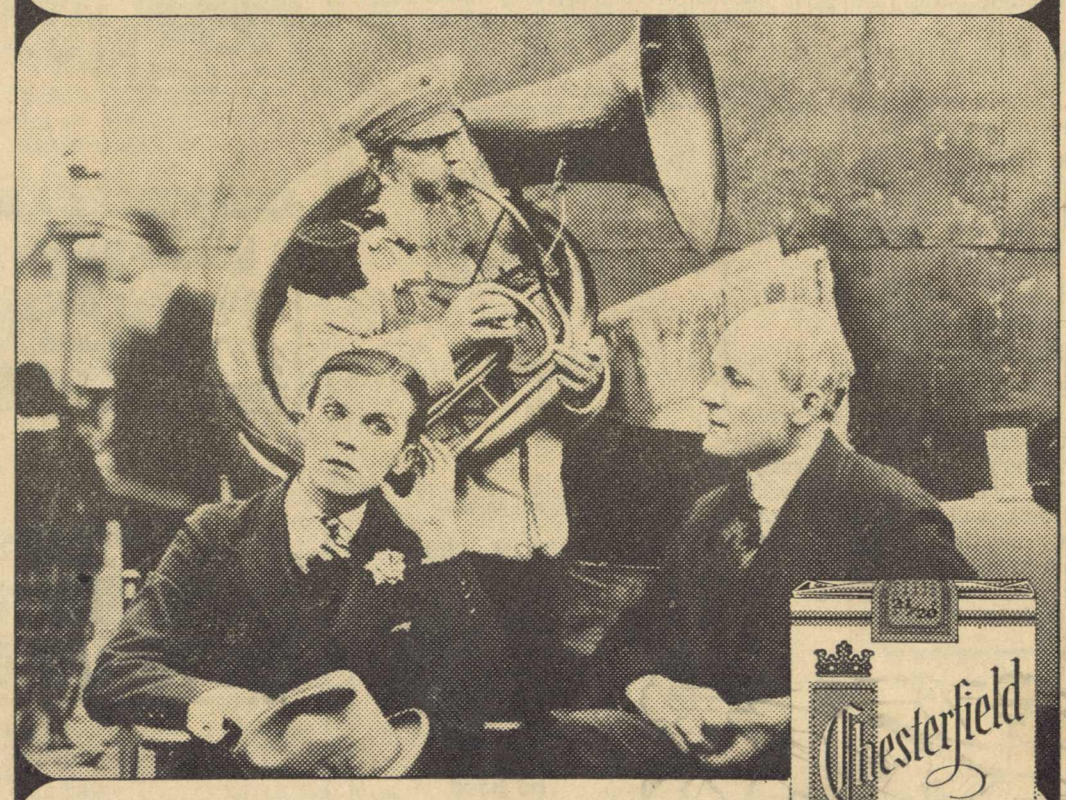


"I say, is there a tobacco field somewhere near here?"

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD – NOT FILTERED MILD – THEY SATISFY

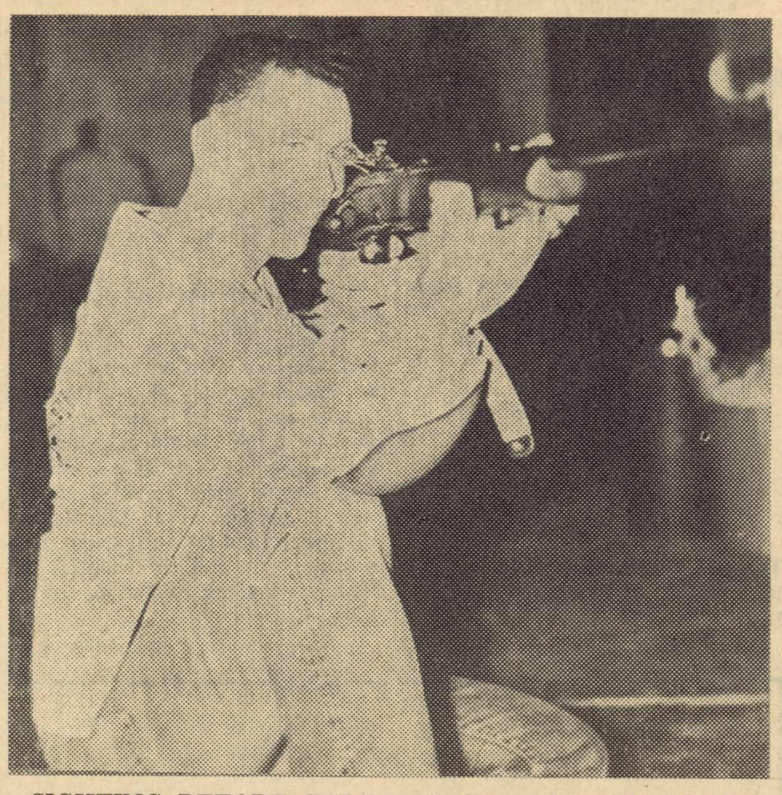
Riflemen Meet At LSU Today

Five members of the Northwestern Rifle Team will compete in Intercollegiate National Competition at LSU this weekend. The match will be divided into junior, senior, and collegiate divisions. Approximately 50 teams are expected to enter.

Representing NSC will be Joe Asbell, Bill Lee, Richard Shaw, Jerry Freeman, Garvin Seen, and Capt. Marion Burn. Asbell and Freeman are entered in individual as well as collegiate competition.

In a recent match with Arkansas State College of State College, Ark., Northwestern riflemen topped their opponents by a score of 1888 to 1701 out of a possible 2000.

Scores for the local team were as follows: Asbell, 376; Lee, 382; Shaw, 378; Carson Haire, 374, and Freeman, 378 out of a perfect 400. Firing was from prone, kneeling, sitting, and standing positions with a total of 100 points possible in each division.



SIGHTING BEFORE SHOOTING for high scores in the LSU Intercollegiate Competition this weekend is Bill Lee, member of the NSC Rifle Team.

Art Lecture Is Open To Students

Orville J. Hanchey, head of the art department of NSC, has announced that Tom Cavanaugh, associate professor of art at Louisiana State University, will present an illustrated lecture before art majors and other interested students Wednesday, March 21, here.

Cavanaugh is also expected to display 14 of his paintings here for inspection by the students. He will use color slides of other works in his gallery talk.

He has studied in France, Belgium, Germany, Italy, and the Netherlands and has participated in 118 national and regional exhibitions since 1946, the most recent of these being the Virginia Quadrennial Exhibition, American Painting, 1962, at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.

Music Festival Here Next Week

The NSC music department will host the second segment of the annual District II Music Festival Wednesday through Saturday, March 21-24. The Festival is sponsored by the Louisiana Music Educators Association. The first part of the festival, for solos and ensemble groups, was held Feb. 14-17.

Over 3,000 elementary, junior high and senior high school students from thirteen parishes will be on the campus to perform in bands, orchestras, and choruses. Individual as well as group ratings will be awarded. The ratings given are Superior, Excellent, Very Good, and Good.

Miss Winters Speaks To Kappa Delta Pi

Katherine Winters of Natchitoches, first sponsor of the Purple Jackets, will speak to Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, on "The Civil War in Louisiana."

The talk will be given at the monthly meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, held in the Living Room of the Home Economics Building next Wednesday at 6 o'clock.

Students Attend Speech Workshop

Dr. Jon Eisenson was the principal speaker at the ninth annual Speech and Hearing Disorders Workshop held Monday and Tuesday on LSU's campus in Baton Rouge with 35 NSC students and Dr. Charles E. Palmer attending.

At noon Monday NSC delegates attended a banquet in Hatcher Hall where several LSU officials were introduced. That afternoon "The Clinic In Action" demonstration made it possible for guests to actually observe therapy being conducted.

Most delegates attended a film dealing with the latest films on speech and hearing problems featured Tuesday morning. Meanwhile Dr. Palmer attended the LSHA business meeting.

Northwestern delegates attending the meeting were as follow: Peggy Jean Arwood, Tanyay Gale Bracey, Ester Dean Broussard, Betty Lorine Brown, Jan Ann Brown, Catherine Calhoun, Sharon Tamerine Combs, Mary Lynn Cloutier, Penny Cummings, Beverly Ann Dark, Nancy Elaine Dees, June Ducote, Marie Fergurson, Ruth Ann Fisher, Patsy Gaspard, Sally Jane Gibson.

Lucille Hart, Mary Kathleen Hicks ,Barbara Lynn Johnson, Patricia Ellen Lavine, Barbara Mattingly, Dianne Mayeaux, Judith Maureen O'Donnell, Josephine Anna Perot, Geraldine Peterson, Marcia Pratt, Sandra Randall, Robert Reeves, Francis Russell, Diane Delores Stevens, Sandra Delores Teague, Lois Nell Thigpen, Beverly Voight, Alicia Elizabeth Waldron.

Accompanying the students were Mrs. Ruby Porter, Mrs. Mamie Taylor, Mrs. Charles Palmer, Marie Mitchel, and Ann Herbert.

I.B.M. Representative Interviews Students

V. J. Denmark, IBM representative, visited the NSC Department of Industrial Education Thursday and interviewed electronic technicians who are candidates for graduation this spring. Former graduates that are employed by the company are Hulin Jennings, Kenneth Jordan, Johnny Sibley, and Ted Burras.

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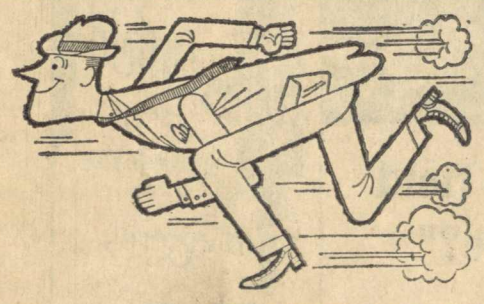


It will be hard to beat me to

LE RENDEZVOUS

Last Division Of 'Potpourri' Sent

The NSC "Potpourri" has been sent to the printers according to Lee Thiel, "Potpourri" editor. With the completion of the organization section, all copy has been sent off, and the yearbooks are expected at NSC by the second week of May.

There were 3,010 copies ordered, with 2,990 subscriptions requested. The yearbooks can be picked up at the ticket windows of the Fine Arts Building when they arrive. No ID cards will be necessary. Names will be checked off the student roster list when the books are received .

LOST

Anyone finding a purple cardigan sweater is requested to contact Judith Jones. The sweater was misplaced on campus last week.

Students Introduce Latest Pastime

By Wayne Summers
Staff Writer

In the past, students here at NSC have resorted to many ends to break the monotony of things. First on the list may have been a trip to Grand Ecore on a Saturday night. Second may have been a trip to "Bright Lights, Bossier City." Some have resorted to Hula Hoops, driving fast, chess, swimming and and an unlimited number of things which take the students' minds off studying for a while. But, have you heard the latest? Can you guess what it might be?

Well, I'll tell you what I have seen in the past few days. I have run across a great many students on campus with yo-yos. Yes, yo-yos. I might add that some of these people have become quite accomplished in the art of yo-yoing, if that's what you call it.

I happened to be walking down the hall in my dormitory late the other night when I saw this crowd gathered in a room in Prudhomme. I walked up to the door and there I saw one of the best exhibitions of yo-yoing that I have ever seen. If you would like to see a performance, call Pee Wee Wells, and I am sure that he will be glad to arrange a demonstration.

CHIEF DRIVE IN
Thursday - Friday
Love and fun in the suburbs! MGM presents Bob Hope · Lana Turner in a TED RICHMOND production Bachelor in Paradise co-starring JANIS PAIGE JIM HUTTON PAULA PRENTISS in CINEMASCOPE and MetroCOLOR
Saturday
Double Feature
No Down Payment CinemaScope in the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND
Co Feature
WACKY, QUACKY COMEDY! Mickey Rooney · Buddy Hackett in Everything's Ducky introducing Joanie Sommers also starring Jackie Cooper A BURROUGHS ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE AS THE PSYCHIATRIST
Sun and Mon
Walt Disney presents VICTOR HERBERT'S Babes in Toyland TECHNICOLOR © 1961 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS · RELEASED BY BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC.
Tuesday - Wednesday
JOHN WAYNE STEWART GRANGER ERNIE KOVACS FABIAN and CAPUCINE North to Alaska CinemaScope COLOR by DE LUXE 20th Century-Fox

CANE
Last Time Friday
DARING in its realism STUNNING in its impact BREATHTAKING in its scope
ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS
AN ASTOR RELEASE RECOMMENDED ONLY FOR MATURE ADULTS
Saturday
FULL-LENGTH FEATURE CARTOON
ALAKAZAM THE GREA in COLOR and MAGISCOPE
and
SUSAN HAYWARD JEFF CHANDLER in THUNDER IN THE SUN TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
Starts Sunday
adventure! mystery! excitement!
Columbia Pictures presents mysterious island
a Charles H. Schneer production in Superdynamation
an Ameran film · in Eastman COLOR

DON THEATRE
Thursday - Friday
FLIGHT OF THE LOST BALLOON
Saturday
Double Feature
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM FILMED IN PANAVISION AND COLOR
Co Feature
"Giesha Boy"
Sun - Mon - Tues
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents THE WONDERS OF ALADDIN starring DONALD O'CONNOR CINEMASCOPE COLOR by MGM
COMING!
a new kind of love-story!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents CHARLES K. FELDMAN'S WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLIII—NO. 23 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1962

Dr. Dickey To Speak At Annual AWS Banquet

Dr. Imogene Dickey, Dean of Women and Professor of English at North Texas State University, will be the guest speaker at the annual AWS Honors Banquet. The theme for this year is "Mirror of College Life—Steps to Womanhood."

Dr. Dickey received her MA and Ph. D from the George Peabody College for Teachers, and has taught in elementary and high schools, and in junior and senior colleges. In 1960 she was named to "Who's Who in America."

Featured at the banquet will be the announcement of 1962-63 sophomore counselors, and awards given to the most outstanding senior, most outstanding undergraduate, and most outstanding freshman. Other awards to be given are the Dean of Women's Award and the Purple Jacket Award.

Frances Ellen Porter, Dean of Women, will speak to the group, which will be presided over by Johanna Hulls. AWS president. The AWS Creed will be read at the banquet, which is to be held March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Denis Dining Hall.

Amendment Fails In Student Vote

A vote of 352 to 120 decided there would be no change in the Student Body Association Constitution. The amendment being considered was as follows: "A candi date for student body president must be at least a second term sophomore at time of nomination, as classified in the College Catalogue. No previous experience on the Student Council is required. This amendment shall become effective March 21, 1962."

Following the defeat of the proposed amendment, the Constitution remains as follows: "A candidate for President of the Student Body Association shall have been a regularly enrolled student of Northwestern State College of Louisiana for at least four complete consecutive semesters preceding his term of office. A candidate must be at least a second-term junior at time of nomination, as classified according to the official classification published in the College Catalogue. And he should have had at least one year of active participation on the Student Council."

NSC Group Plans To Attend Contest

Seven faculty members and five students are planning to attend the Louisiana State Writers' Contest tomorrow in Lake Charles. Winners of awards in each division are to be announced at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

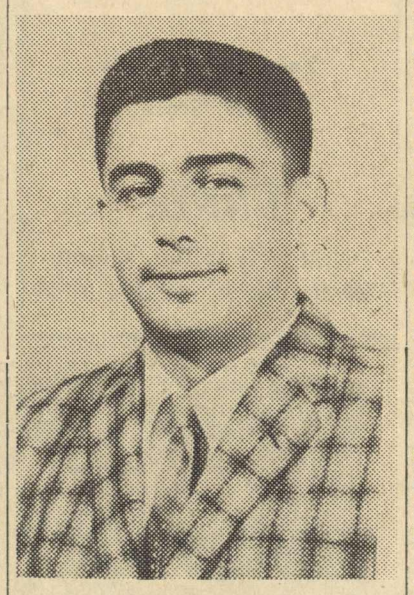
Speaker at the meeting will be Cleanth Brooks, well-known author and critic, who has been a professor at LSU and Princeton University.

Faculty members attending the conference are Dr. John Merrill, Mrs. Dorothy Merrill, Mrs. Ora Williams, Mary McEniry, Frank Magers, Joseph Pittman, and Mrs. Mamie Tarleton. Students attending are Robert Gentry, Paul Grant, Delores Blalock, Gary Moore, and Mrs. Billie Jean Lancaster.

'Sauce' Invites Creative Writings

Students desiring to submit creative writings to the "Current Sauce" for the annual Literary edition may do so beginning Monday, March 26. Manuscripts may include poetry, short stories, one-act plays, television scripts, manuscripts, orations, feature articles, and essays.

Writings should be double-spaced and submitted with signed original and carbon copies. The "Current Sauce" will choose from those submitted the types and articles to be printed.



Cortinez Edits 1963 'Potpourri'

A husband-wife team will edit the 1963 "Potpourri" for the first time in four years. Bobby Cortinez, senior accounting major, and Kay Heinrichs Cortinez, junior social sciences major, will serve as editor and associate editor next year. Business manager will be Lee Thiel, senior accounting major and 1962's "Potpourri" editor. All three top editors are from Shreveport. Other editors and staff members will be named at the beginning of the fall semester.

Plans for the "Potpourri" include, at this time, a trip to Nashville, Tenn., in August to confer with W. A. Benson, Jr., publisher. This conference is held annually between the top "Potpourri" editors and the publisher.

Other campus offices held by the new editor include president of the junior class, vice-president of Sigma Tau Gamma, sports editor of the "Current Sauce," military editor of the 1962 "Potpourri," Student Council representative, dormitory monitor, and secretary of the Intramural Council. Cortinez was sports editor of his high school yearbook and editor of the Fort Benning, Ga., Officers Candidate Course Company Yearbook last summer.

Cortinez was named editor by the Student Publications Committee this week following certification of his Letter of intention.

Nursing Meeting On NSC Campus At Shreveport

Annual convention of the Louisiana League for Nursing will be held at the NSC School of Nursing at Confederate Memorial Medical Center at 1427 Kings Highway on Thursday an Friday, March 22 and 23.

Mrs. Lillian Keith, assistant professor at the Shrevepor campus of the NSC School of Nursing, is general chairman of the program for the convention, and Etta Anne Hincker, assistant to the dean, will present an address at the Thursday afternoon meeting. Miss Hincker will report on the statue of "Nursing Resources and Needs in Louisiana."

Northwestern students who are presently assigned to the Shreveport campus will serve as hostesses at a reception for members and guests on the Louisiana League, following the close of the Thursday night program.

Dr. John S. Kyser, president, Sylvan W. Nelken, dean of administration, and Hilda C. Burman, dean of nursing, will attend portions of the convention.

Deadline Nears For Office Filing

Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock the filing deadline for student body offices will become effective."Notices of Intention" must be filed in the Office of Student Relations by all candidates planning to run for either a student body office or a class office.

"Notices" must include "the applicant's name, classification, scholastic average as certified by the Registrar's Office, name of office for which he wishes to be nominated, and the signatures of a number of regular students who pledge him their support," according to the Constitution of the Student Body Association.

The constitution states that the candidates for president, vice-president, secretary, or treasurer are required to have 50 signatures. Students desiring the offices of vice-president for men or vice-president for women should have 25 signatures. Class officers and class representatives must have 15 signatures.

The elections board will certify the candidates as to eligibility. Following the certification, the names of the candidates will be published in each issue of the "Current Sauce" until the election Tuesday, April 17.

RING FOUND

A blue stone initialed high school ring was found by Community Cleaners and may be claimed upon identification.

Major General Osborne Visits NSC Campus

Major General Ralph M. Osborne, deputy commanding general of the Fourth United States Army, will make a liaison visit to Northwestern, Friday, March 30. This is a visit made to all units and is not an inspection.

Gen. Osborne is scheduled to arrive by air from Fort Polk at 9:20 a.m. at the Natchitoches Airport. Upon arrival at the Airport, Gen. Osborne will be greeted by the Black Knights, ROTC precision drill team at NSC, who will form an honor guard. Following the greeting, the Black Knights will perform a routine that will be presented at the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C. on April 5.

Coffee is scheduled with President John S. Kyser, with Army staff and institutional officials present.

Maj. Gen. Osborne, accompanied to the campus by his aide de camp Capt. W. H. Tyler, will meet with Dr. Kyser and officials of the College, tour the campus, and visit the Armory.

Following luncheon with College officials and Army staff, Gen. Osborne will depart at 12:45 p.m.

Artist Series Discusses Program

An impromptu meeting of the Artist Series Committee was held Sunday, March 18, with one of the booking agents who visits annually to inform the committee of the attractions available for the coming academic year. At the next meeting scheduled for Monday, March 26, the committee will make one or two selections to begin the season ticket sales. A total of four or five programs will be contracted for 1962-63.

Those comprising the committee are Sonny Hargrove, Jacqueline Cox, Sam Lucero, Dean Phipp, Dr. Joseph Carlucci, Mrs. Lucille Carnahan, Dr. Colleen Nelken, Dr. Edna West, Carmen Breazeale, Jim Bob Key, Mrs. Lucy Straughn, and Mrs. Nita Sutton.

Group Discusses Awards Assembly

Senior Day and the Awards Assembly, which have previously been combined, will be held separately this year. The Awards Assembly Committee felt that the Senior Day Assembly should recognize only seniors. Awards going to seniors will be presented during the program.

Awards not presented at the Honors Banquet will be given at the Awards Assembly. The Student Council members of this year will be presented keys, and the incoming Council will be inaugurated.

The Awards Assembly Committee met Tuesday, March 20, in the Library. Attending the meeting were Dean of Women Frances Porter; Dean of Men Dudley Fulton; Dr. Eugene Watson, librarian; Eve Mouton, associate professor of French; Dr. Walter Robinson, Industrial arts department head; Johanna Hulls, Linda Corley, Peyton Crawford, and Roland McKneely.

Phi Kappa Phi Names Pledges

Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, will pledge 23 students and four faculty members to its organization for the spring semester. The fraternity has as its primary objective "the recogniation and encouragement of superior scholarship in all fields of study."

Prospective pledges are as follow: Samual Cade, Catherine Distenfano, Bettye Lou Fletcher, Mrs. Melba French, Kenneth Green Wyolene Fair Hall, Jo Amy Hicks, John Hyams, Mary Helen Kilpatrick, Phyllis Eilen Kolb.

Beryl Fay Le Jeune, Mildred Kay McIntosh, Roland McKneely, Leonard D. Miller, Juanita Moore, Carolyn Morgan, Mrs. Dell Thomas Morgan, Mrs. Wanda Rice Peters, Mabel Louise Smith, John Fred Stahl, Mrs. Sadie Thomas, Maburl Trichel, Jacqueline Winn.

Dr. John C. Merrill, Dr. Ceasar B. Moody, Donald Mac Kenzie, and Dr. Roderick Outland.

Candidates must be second semester juniors or seniors, and must have achieved an overall 3.3 average (based on 4.0 scale). Juniors must rank in the top five percent of their class, and seniors must rank in the top 12 1/2 percent.

Senior President Discusses Gift

Dear Seniors:

As established in the past, each Senior Class gives something to the school as a remembrance of that particular class.

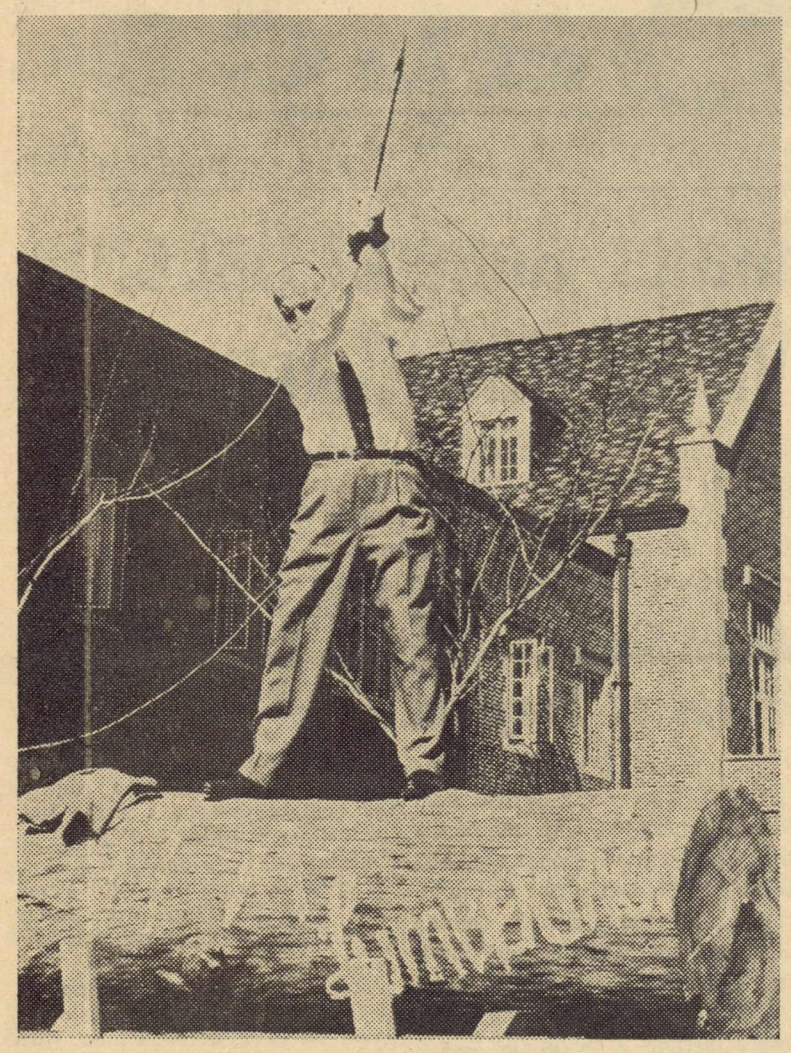
Upon investigation I found that in recent years money has been left for various things, such as a stone wall along the front of Caldwell Hall, which has just recently been landscaped. For this almost $1,000 wall, only $75 was left for it. Now the money is just in a safe in Dean Porter's office.

The money for a fire poker set was left for which there is no fireplace to utilize it. Also several other Senior Classes have left similar objects, while others just leave money unspoken for, and in the hands of the administration.

Starting this year, I'm sure you would like to see our money used in the best way to benefit higher education. To do this, I would like to establish a Senior Class Scholarship of approximately $400 per year to an incoming freshman. This would be allocated at $200 per semester.

This will in no way affect any senior activities. However, if there is any opposition to the scholarship fund, please contact me.

Sincerely,
Roy Bostick
Senior Class President



TAKING A WHACK at the log presented to NSC this week by SFA is President John Kyser. The Indian statue Chief Caddo is being carved from this wood.

LUMBERJACKS "PAY OFF" WAGER, FURNISH TREE FOR INDIAN STATUE

Lumberjacks of Stephen F. Austin College turned foresters last week and presented NSC with a black gum tree trunk from which an Indian statue will be carved. This project results from an agreement made before the NSC-SFA football game last fall that the loser would cut the tree and provide the wood while the winner would make a wooden Indian. NSC won by a score of 35-19.

The Indian statue, Chief Caddo, will be used in publicity of the annual game and will be presented to the winner each year. This particular type of statue was chosen because of the historic founding of Natchitoches and Nacogdoches, Tex., by Indian tribes.

An SFA truck delivered the nine foot long tree here last week. It weighed in excess of 2000 pounds and was more than 30 inches in diameter. The tree was cut from the SFA campus and displayed there for two weeks before delivered here by Allan Ramsey sports publicist. It has now been placed in the hands of Harold Green of Logansport, who will carve Chief Caddo.

When SFA and NSC meet this fall, Chief Caddo will be delivered to Shreveport as a symbol of victory in the annual opening game between the two teams.

Students May Take Selective Service College Exam

Applications for the April 17 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards and must be postmarked no later than midnight, Tuesday, March 27. Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the Natchitoches Selective Service board for an application and a bulletin of information. The Natchitoches office, located in the Post Office, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Those eligible must be Selective Service Registrants who intend to request occupational deferments as students; must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course, undergraduate or graduate, leading to a degree (the applicant need not be in a four-year college but his entire course of study must be satisfactory for transfer of credits to a degree-granting instiution); and must not have previousy taken the test.

Test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction and may well be used in granting future college deferments.

KYSER GIVES TALKS ON AMERICA TODAY

President John Kyser has recently made one speech and is planning another on present day American problems. On March 20 he spoke to representative of the communities of Rapides Parish on "Education for Americanim versus Communism." This speech was given at the Alexandria Junior High School.

Another speech, planned for March 29 at Winnfield High School, will concern "American Problems in Their World Setting." President Kyser will be the guest of the Winnfield Student Council.

Group Attends Drama Production

A group of Northwestern students, faculty, and guests attended the National Repertory Theater production of "Elizabeth, The Queen" at Louisiana Tech, Saturday, March 17. The performance was possible because of an opening in the schedule of the company, which had presented "Mary Stuart" the previous night under the auspices of the Louisiana Tech Concert Association.

Eva LaGalliene, Faye Emerson, and Scott Forbes were stars in Maxwell Anderson's drama.

Attending were Carolyn Friis, Robert Reeves, Milton Tarver, Jennifer Klenk, Mrs. Martha Lang, Oren Adams, Richard Champion, Mrs. S. H. Hicks, Mary Hicks, Elaine Hicks, Kenneth Hicks, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Lancaster, Katherine Berry, Mrs. Mildred Corley and son, Dr. Edna West, and Frank Magers.

NSC Group Attends Library Convention

Seven faculty members and 14 libary science are now attending the 36th Annual Conference of the Louisiana Library Association in Lafayette. The theme of the program this year is "The Library as an International Influence."

While attending the convention the group will hear such distinguished members of the library profession as Mrs. Florrinell F. Morton, President of the American Library Association; Ann Durell, Children's Book Editor of Holt, Rinehart & Winston, Inc.; Eugene B. Jackson, national President of Special Libraries Association, and also Dr. Essae M. Culver, retiring State Librarian, and Sallie Farrell, Louisiana State Librarian.

Faculty members attending are Robert Crain, Louis Germany, Donald MacKenzie and Olive Roberts, NSC librarians. Also attending are Dr. Eugent Watson, head librarian, Mrs. Lucille Carhahan, library science professor, and Mrs. Lucille Daughdril, libarian of Northwestern Elementary School.

The group, which left yesterday afternoon, will return to campus Saturday afternoon.

Chapters of three national fraternities and one local fraternity are represented here. Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Tau Kappa Epsilon are the national affiliates. The local chapter isKuklos Adelphi.

European Tour Has Local Leader

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Kidd will conduct a nine-country tour of Europe through an Alexandria travel agency this summer. Dr. Kidd is head of the department of special education here.

The tour is for pleasure and carries no college credit. Included in the itinerary are England, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, and France.

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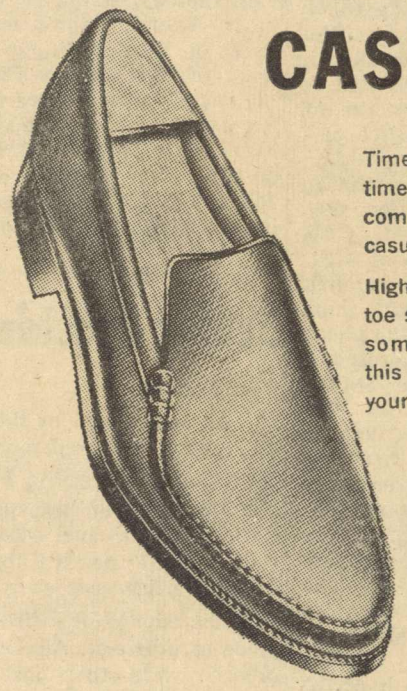
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NSC Thinclads Win Third In Relays

Demons Will Run Tomorrow At NSC

By Warren Landry
Sports Writer

NSC's thinclads will make their first home appearance tomorrow after running to a third place in the Shreveport Relays last Saturday behind the dominating tracksters from Northeast and Louisiana Tech. Competing in tomorrow's triangular meet will be NSC, Southeastern, and McNeese.

Nine records fell before the many talented athletes in the Shreveport Relays as NSC's Brent Womack, a sophomore from Natchitoches, equaled the pole vault record of 13-6 set by Northeast's John Pennel last year.

Larry Crow took first in the broad jump with a leap of 22-8¾ but had his 6-1 record in the high jump broken by Larry Simon of the University of Southwestern.

Paul Simmons, whose best time in the 880 last year was 1:54.5, took a third place for the Demons in this event, while Don Eiland of Northeast set a new meet record with a time of 1:54.6.

In the mile run, Jerry McGraw, a sophomore from Daingerfield, Tex., took a fifth for NSC, while Eiland was in the process of setting another record by running the mile in 4:10.4. McGraw's best time last year in the mile was 4:16.1, which is the Northwestern State College all-time track record.

The purple and white didn't compete in the sprints but captured a second place in the 440 yard relay, a third in the 880 yard relay, and a fifth in the mile relay.

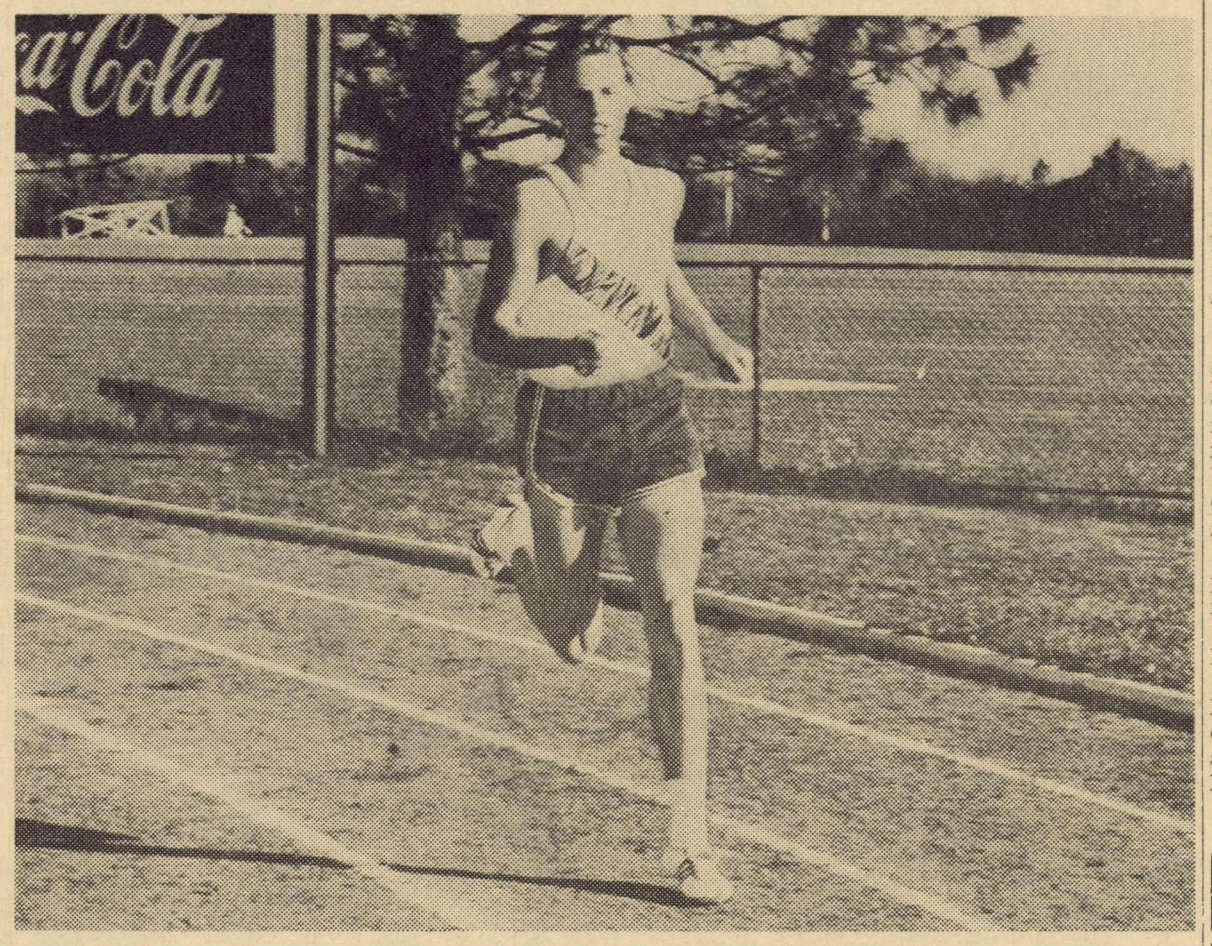
In the field events, Richard Stagg placed fifth in the discus, and Womack received a fourth in the javelin. Womack took first in the pole vault, and teammate Gary Johnson tied for fourth in the same event.

Besides taking a first in the broad jump, Larry Crow tied teammate Johnson for third in the high jump. Alfred LeGrand took fifth in the high jump for the Demons.

NSC speedsters that should see action tomorrow are Tommy Blake, 440, relays; Donnie Carroll, javelin; Larry Crow, hurdles, broad jump, high jump; Ronnie Daigle, weight events; Maurice Dennis, middle distances; James Huff, broad jump; Buddy Hyams, relays; Gary Johnson, pole vault, high jump; Bobby Jones, sprints and relays; Alfred LeGrand, high jump; Henry McClure, sprints and relays.

Gene Maddox, distance events; Steve Murphy, sprints and relays; Allen Plummer, discus; Floyd Noel, 440 and relays; John Wayne Odom, weight events; Milton Perkins, sprints and relays; Richard Pinckard, hurdles and relays; Paul Simmons, 880 and relays.

Richard Stagg, weight events; Glenn Talbert, sprints and relays; Roger Talbert, 440 and relays; Sam Watts, pole vault; Delbert Fambrough, high jump and relays; Lynn Gaines, relays; Ed Horton, javelin; Cecil Knotts, 440 and relyas; Jerry McGraw, distance events; Freddie Newman, weight events; Bobby Parker, broad jump and relays; and Brent Womack, pole vault, broad jump, javelin.



DEMON HALF-MILER, Paul Simmons from Thibodaux, will compete in the NSC track meet tomorrow. Simmons lettered last year as a freshman and his best time in the 880 yard run was 1:54.3.

Demon Golfers Lose First Meet

Demon linksmen opened their first golf match of the season last Saturday in falling to the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs in a 18-0 shutout.

In the first match, Richard Tew lost to Joe Thomas of Tech, defending Gulf States Conference Champion, 3-0. Jerry Gulledge of Tech defeated the Demon's only letterman, Benny Morgan, 3-0. Thomas and Gullege teamed together to beat Tew and Morgan, 3-0. Roy Pace of Tech conquered Billy Young, 3-0 and Tom Baker fell to Jim Paul of Tech, 3-0. In the doubles, Pace and Paul shutcut Young and Baker, 3-0.

Freshmen Nine Fall to Panola

The Demon freshmen ball club received their first setbacks of the young season last Saturday from the Panola College Ponies in a twin-bill affair.

The Ponies defeated the Demons 7-1 in the first game while battering Doug Gaunt for the loss. James Peninger started the mound duties for the Demons in the second game in which he received a 10-6 loss.

In the second game the Demon frosh loaded the bases on several occasions but couldn't muster enough hitting power to bring the runs in. Austin Young held the big stick for the Demons as he collected 3 for 5 in the second game.

The junior varsity players are, pitchers, Al Anding, Gauntt, Peninger, Larry Stickell, Henry Vicknair, Durwood Wilson, Kenneth Parks; Catchers, Ed Horton, Ralph Tyler; infielders, Lynn Nugent, Dicky Scallan, Sidney Sers, Robert Towns, Yawn; and outfielders are Herman Humphrey, and also, Horton, Nugent, Tyler, and Wilson.

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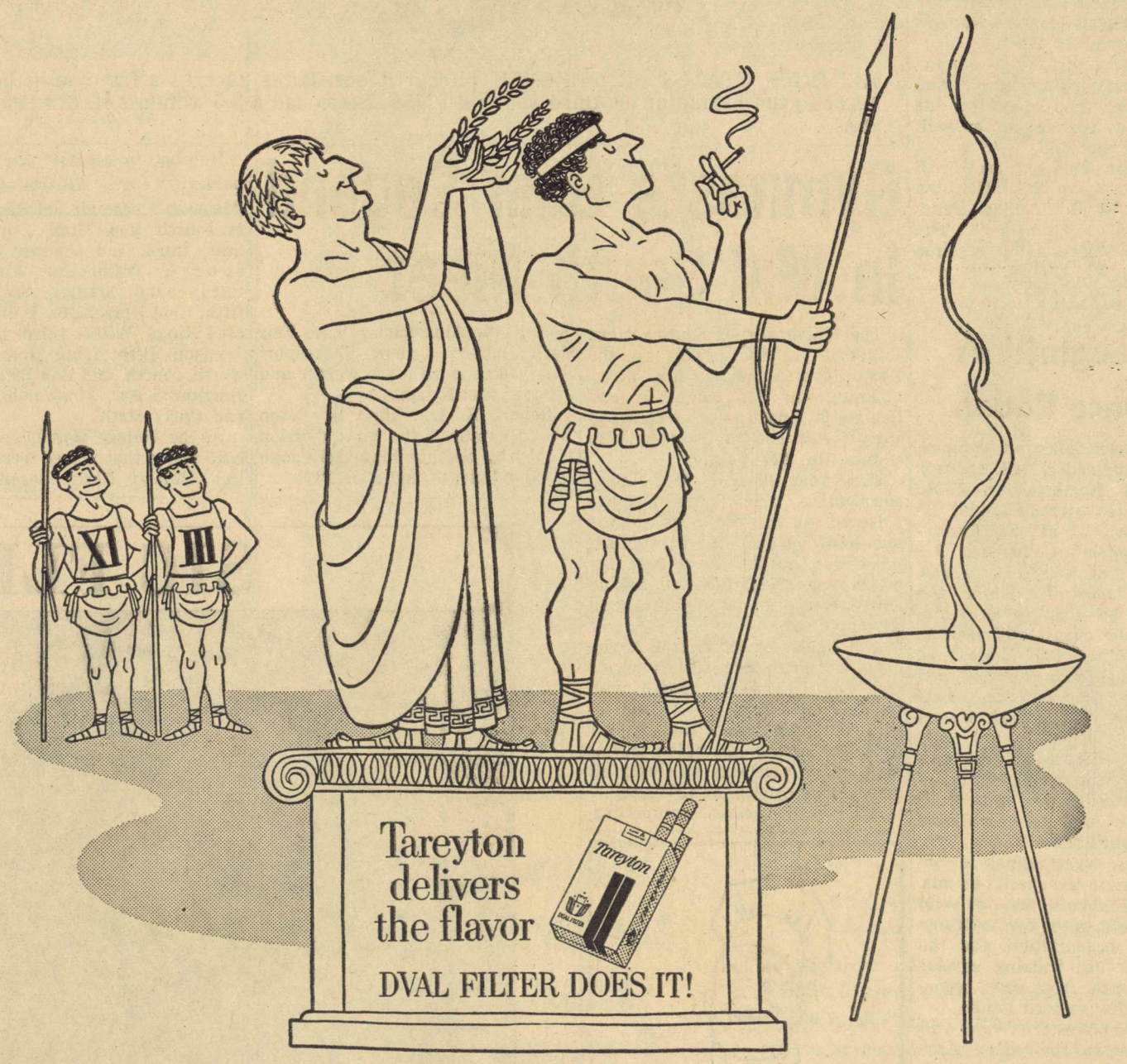

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Demons Blank OBU in Doubleheader

By Gary Piper
Sports Writer

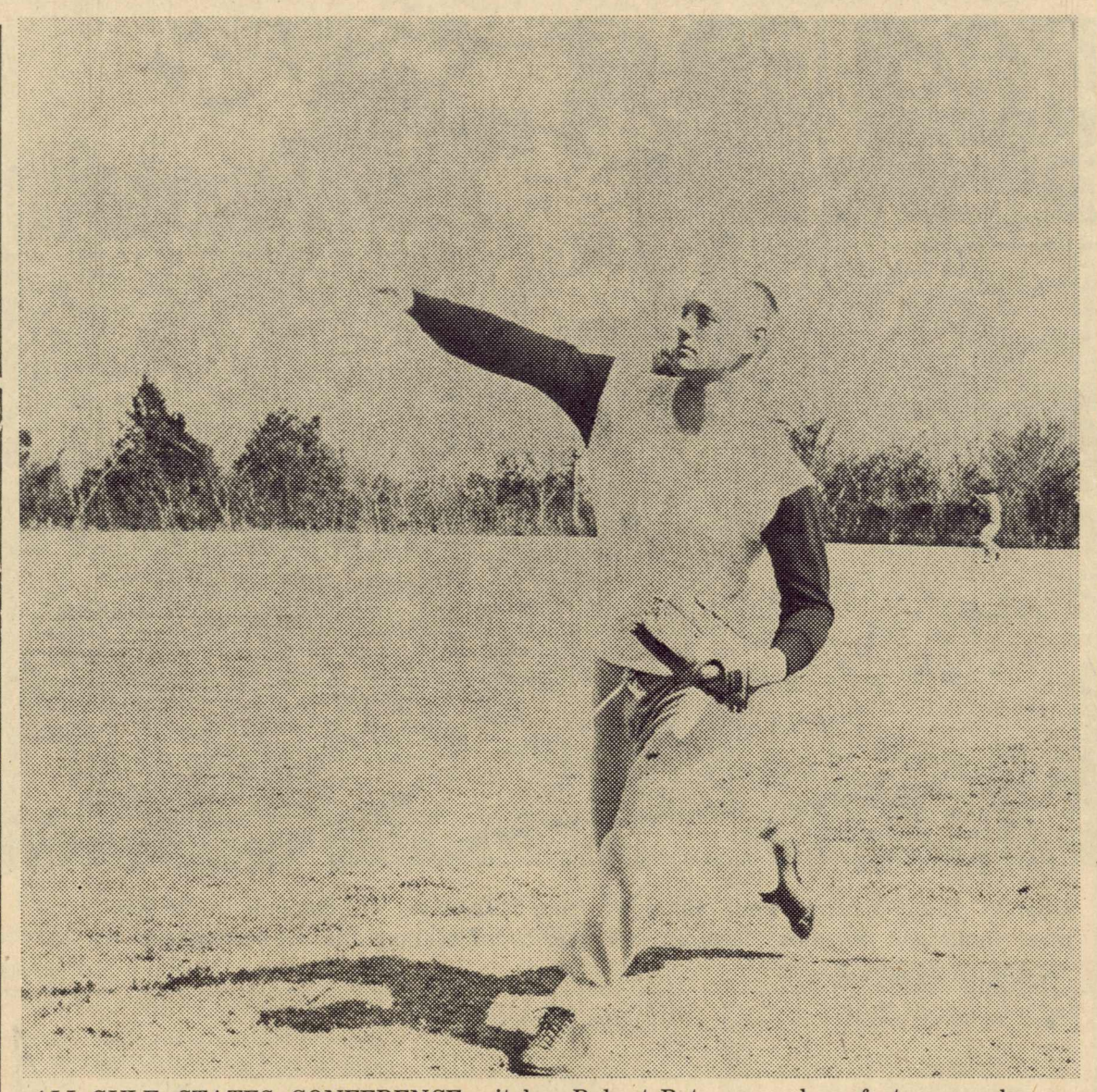
Coach Alvin Brown's Demon nine presented visiting Oklahoma Baptist University with twin defeats here Thursday afternoon. The powerful NSC squad took the series by margins of 1-0 and 13-4. Charles Johnson was credited with the first win after relieving Bob Bates, who was suffering from an injured hand, in the fourth. The Demon's first victory came late in the eighth inning after the game had gone into a period of overtime resulting from a scoreless deadlock. Late in the eighth, Don Scott, went to first on an error and O'brien Smith followed suit by also getting on base on an error. Jimmy Sibille came up to bat and blasted one over the second baseman's head to send Scott in with the winning run. Herbie Smith and Sibille accounted for the Demons only hits in the contest. O'brien Smith was outstanding on defense in his persistent hustling behind the plate.

Hard-working Don Scriber received credit for the second win. Big Al Anding gave Scriber a breather in the fifth and carried NSC to the finish. The second victory was supported by scores in the first, second, third, fifth, and sixth innings made by H. Smith, Scott, Don Bounds, Jerry Nettles, Thomas Mitchell and Scriber.

Leading hitters wor the Demons were, Scott and H. Smith.

The Demons displayed an impressive image of teamwork and team spirit as thep supported one another from the dugout as well as from the diamond,

The Demon diamond crew will contest OBU again this afternoon on Stroud Field (Behind Prudhomme Hall) at 3 p.m.. The Demons now have a 3-0 win-loss record.



ALL-GULF STATES CONFERENCE pitcher Robert Bates uncorks a fast one as he returns to the mound of his third year with NSC. Bates had a 3-5 won-loss record last season.

Hawks Upset Cards In Intramurals

The Hawks pulled an upset on the previously undefeated Cards last Wednesday night, 54-46, as the Hawks trailed in the contest until the fourth period of play.

In the first quarter the Hawks kept up with the smooth operating Cards to end the period in a 12-12, deadlock. With the fancy play of Reggie Ingram, the Cards pulled ahead of the Hawks in the second period to lead with a big 11 points to end the first half, 27-16.

The Hawks, playing a full court press, came back in the third period and narrowed the gap 38-35, with their big boy Fuzzy Hennigan clearing the boards. In the final period with three minutes left to play, Hennigan sunk a field goal from the outside to put the Hawks ahead for the first time 44-43. The Card's Crain popped in a free throw to tie the game with two minutes left. At this point the Hawks came to life and Buddy Martinez, Ace Vines, and McDowell teamed together to win the ball game for the Hawks 54-46.

Hennigan scored 19 points in the game to receive high point honors followed by Ingram of the Cards with 15.

The results of other intramural games played this week were, League I, Huskies downed the Rebs, 56-38; the Rascals defeated the Pull-Do's, 78-39; D-Frame lost to the Roundballers, 56-39; and the Untouchables also conquered D-Frame, 71-49; In League II, Sigma Tau won over the Lonely Knights, 79-63; and the Cabin Boys took one from South Hall; League III, found ROTC defeating the Twister, 64-57; and the Wrangler over the Coonies, 61-29; League IV, Wampus Cats over the Internatoinal Club, 78-25; and TKE over the Big Five 65-29.

Intramural Director Veston Pourteau set the date for the intramural free throw on Wednesday, March 28 at 7 p.m. Contestants may sign up daily from 3 to 6 p.m. at the intramural office in the Men's Gym.

Gymnasts Gain Second In Mid-South Meet

The University of Southwestern Bulldogs put the brakes on the Demon gym squad's chances of reclaiming the Mid-South Intercollegiate Gymnastic's meet by walking off with the team trophy with a total of 124 points.

This year marked the second consecutive defeat the Demons suffered to the Bulldogs in the Mid-South meet after retaining possession of the team title for eight years. NSC followed behind Southwestern in total points with a score of 61.

The Aggies of Texas A & M finished in third place with 26 points and Louisiana State fourth with nine.

In the high school division for boys, defending champion Jesuit High of New Orleans won over all competition by scoring 127½ points to 27 for the nearest competitor, Bolton of Alexandria. The Fair Park Indians from Shreveport emerged as third place winner and Pioneer was fourth.

Robert E. Lee High of Baton Rouge captured the girls division trophy by beating John McDonogh of New Orleans and Fair Park.

Helping to compile the Demon points were, All-around, Jerry Ainsworth, second, and Randy Curry, fourth; Rope climb, Doug Harkness, third, and George Turnage, fourth; Trampoline, Ainsworth, third, and Stanley Sutherland, fifth; Side Horse, Don Willis, fifth; Still Rings, Willis, third and Paul Jemison, fifth; Long Horse, Ainsworth, fourth, and Ben Pratt, fifth; Horizontal Bar, Ainsworth, second, and Curry sixth.

In the college women's division, NSC lasses that placed were Tumbling, Delaine Darby, second; Free Exercise, Cecilia Carver, third, Marion Donovan, fourth, and Sandy Harry, fifth; Balance beam, Carver, second; Uneven Parallel Bars, Carver, second, and Darby, third; Vaulting, Darby, second, Carver, third, Freda Cox, fourth, Donovan tied for fifth, and Harris tied for fifth.

NSC Roughriders Announce Rodeo

The western folks on campus, the NSC Roughriders, will sponsor the annual Northwestern State College Rodeo starting April 25 through April 27 at the Natchitoches "Pinepole" Coliseum. According to the Roughrider's vice president, James P. Wells, the events will be open to NSC students and the events will include Bareback Riding, Calf Roping, Bulldogging, Ribbon Roping, and Bull Riding. The cowgirl events will be Goat Tieing and Barrel Racing.

A western parade will be conducted in downtown Natchitoches April 25 at 3:30 p.m. Facilities for livestock are made available by the Roughriders.

All campus organizations are invited to enter in the special events. The special events are, a Wild Bull Scramble with two entrants from each organization for the boys; and a Pig Sacking contest with three girls from each organization for the western ladies.

The campus Western Week will begin the week of the rodeo. Anyone arrested for not wearing western apparel during this week will be confined in the "Roughrider Jail."

The beard-growing contest will end on March 25. The blue ribbon prize for the best beard grown will be $25, second place prize will be $15, and the third place winner will receive $10.

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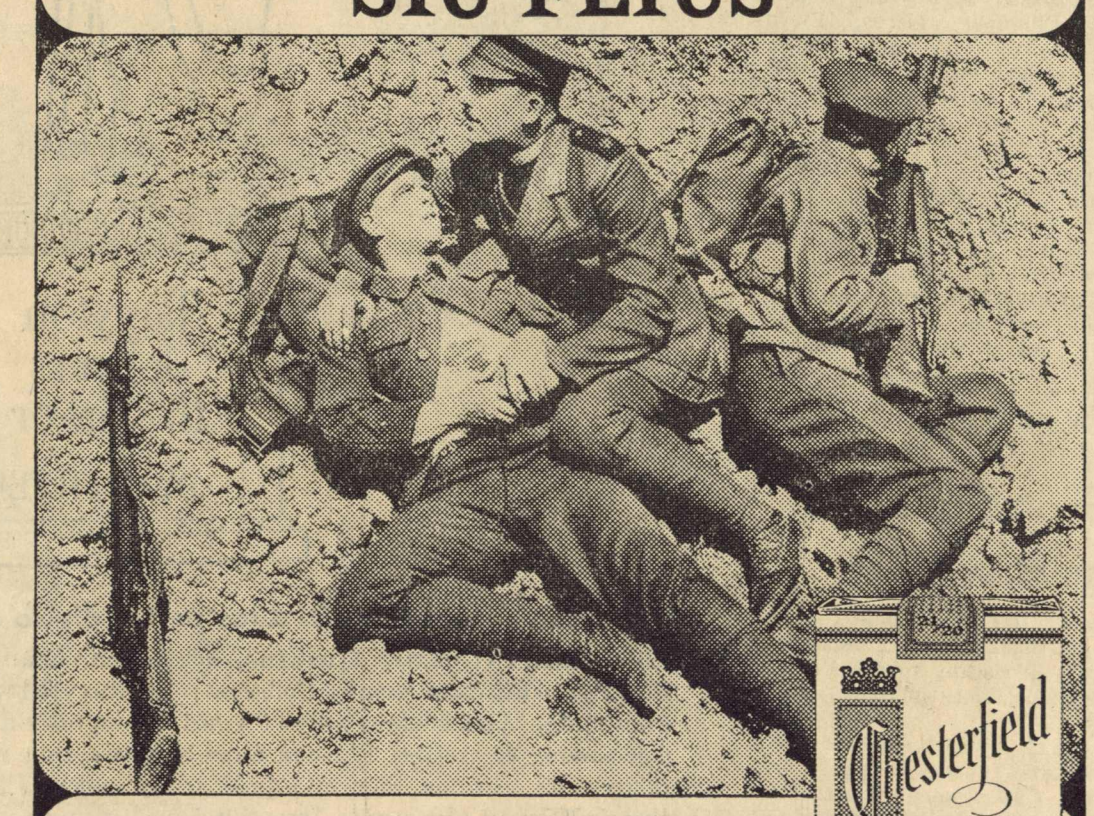

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Alpha Beta Alpha Has Pledging

Mary Elaine Doiron, sophomore English major, and Norman Cook, junior upper elementary education major, were pledged into Alpha Beta Alpha, national library science fraternity March 20.

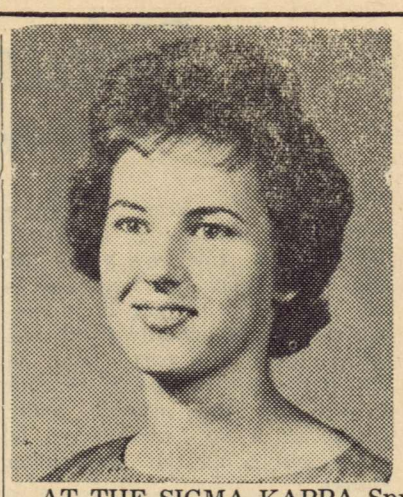
Pledge Journals, prepared by the pledge officers, were presented to the fall pledges. This journal contained the history of Alpha Beta Alpha, a list of chapters, roll-call of members, and a history of this pledge class.

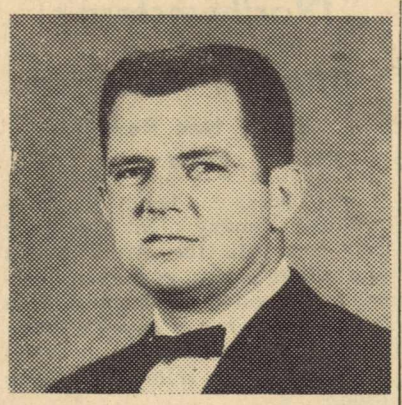
After the meeting, Alpha Beta Alpha members and pledges were guests at the Northwestern Elementary School's Parent Teacher Association meeting. Sallie Farrell, incoming state librarian, was guest speaker. Miss Farrell spoke on her trip to the Soviet Union last summer.

Pi Omega Pi Pledges Fourteen

Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, pledged the following in a ceremony Monday night: Earl Bonds, Shearon Causey, Maxine Coile, Marjorie Farquhar, Ragan Gnatt, Juanita Horn, Jerry Hiers, Malcolm Loe, John Mize, Joe Maranto, Barbara Norman, William Price, William Tilley, and Carolyn Wood. They will be initiated April 2.

Membership is open to those students majoring in business associated subjects who have an overall C average, and a B average in their business subjects.





AT THE SIGMA KAPPA Spring Formal March 17, Maxine Coile, senior business education major, was presented as Miss Sigma Kappa; Bill Hilger, senior social sciences major, was named Sigma Kappa Man of the Year.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA INSTALLS OFFICERS

Recently installed as officers of Alpha Gamma Delta were the following: Sherran Hadskey, president; Frances McDaniel, first vice-president; Judye Thomas, second vice-president; Pat Gray, recording secretary; Judy Andrews, corresponding secretary; Barbara Mattingly, treasurer; Barbara Jean Urbach, rush and social chairman; Dianne Mayeaux, membership and activities; Judye Thomas, scribe; Judy Andrews, altruistic chairman; Borbary Jean Urbach, chaplain; Dianne Mayeaux, guard; Judy Andrews, editor; Barbara Jean Urbach, Panhellenic delegate; and Frances McDaniel, junior Panhellenic delegate.

Mrs. J. H. Clapp, president of Province, visited Gamma Kappa chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta March 18-20.

SIGMA KAPPA HOLDS SPRING FORMAL

"Court of Sigma Sisters" was the theme of Sigma Kappa's Spring Formal which was held March 17 in the Student Center. Maxine Coile was named Miss Sigma Kappa. She was presented roses and a Sigma Kappa ring. Carmen Codina recieved the best pledge award. Bill Hilger was named Man of the Year.

Sigma Kappa members will visit Epsilon Beta chapter of Sigma Kappa at LSU in New Orleans. They will be there April 7-8 for installation of a new chapter.

PI KAPPA PHI INITIATES FIVE

Beta Omicron chapter of Pi Kappa Phi recently installed Ben Ellis Ash, John Ray Matthews, Dean Phipps, Joseph Lynn Scarpinatta, and William Lee Thomas as members.

This brings the chapter membership to twenty-four.

Faye Love Elected ISC Secretary

David Yue, president of the International Student Club, announces that Faye Love, a junior art major, has been elected secretary of the ISC.

Recently the Internation Student Club entertained members of the Danish Gym Team. This was in keeping with the purpose of the club to promote international relations among students.

PEM Members Attend Meet

Fifteen representatives of the Physical Education Majors' Club for Women attended a "play night" at Louisiana College in Pineville Tuesday, March 20. Last year the La. College visited at NSC.

Activities provided are those which lend to fellowship and a close social and professional relationship.

Newman Club Sponsors Hayride

Tomorrow evening, March 24, the Newman Club will sponsor a hayride, which will leave from the Catholic Student Center at 6 p.m. They will go to the Kisatchie picnic grounds where refreshments will be served. All students are invited to attend; there will be a 25 cent charge for non-members. Students wishing to attend should contact Janice Freeman at the Catholic Student Center before 2 p.m. Saturday.

Dr. Eugene P. Watson, head librarian at the Russell Library, will be guest speaker at the April 6 meeting. He will speak on Cardinal Newman and the movement he inspired. There will be a shrimp gumbo dinner held the same evening. All students may attend; there will be a 50 cent charge.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON TO HONOR SORORITY

Tau Kappa Epsilon will honor Delta Zeta sorority with a dance in the fraternity room March 27.

Teke of the week is Sam Pirahio, secretary of TKE. A senior accounting major from Leesville, Sam plans to enter into insurance and real estate.

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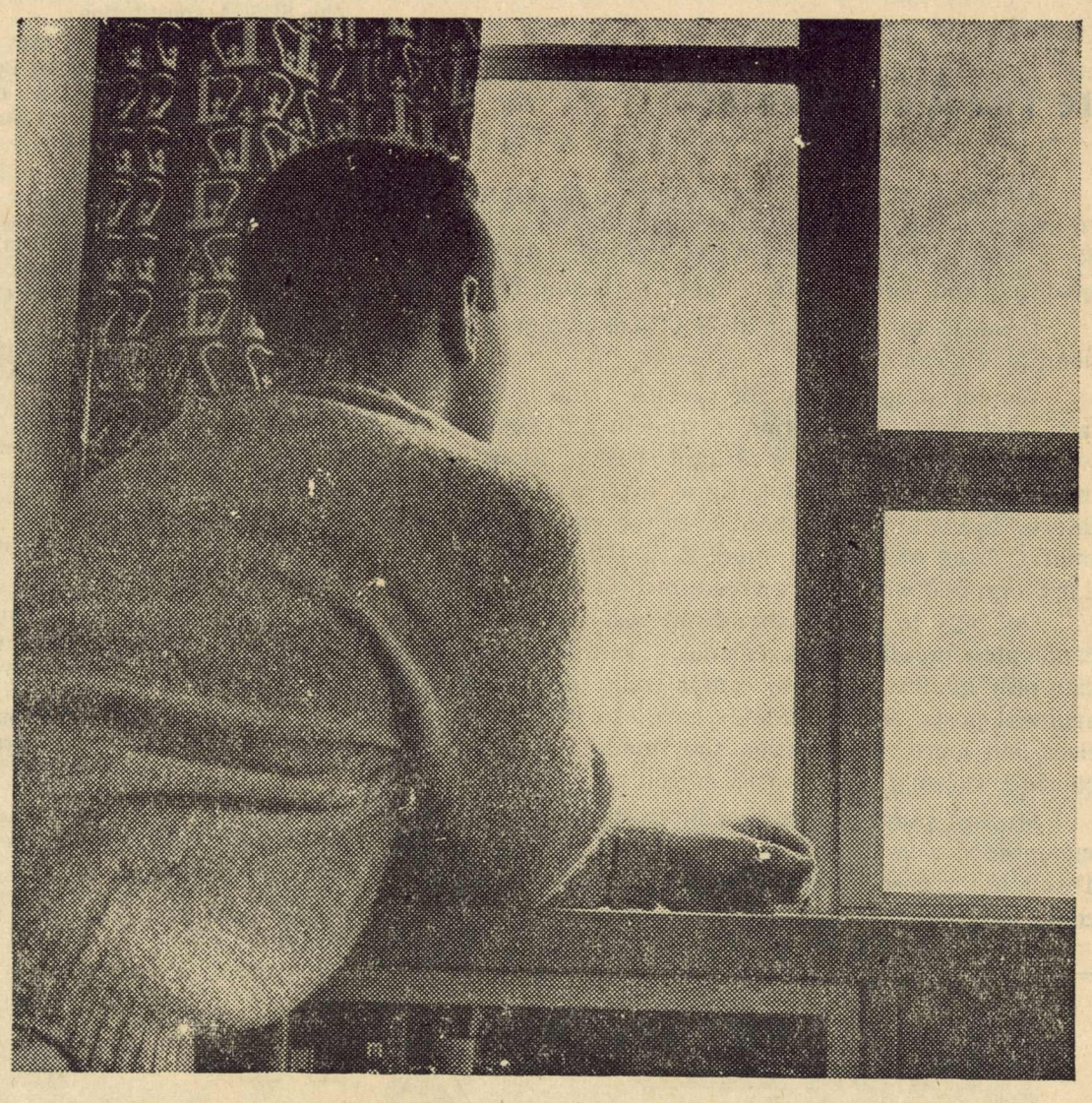

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For full information — including the chance to obtain graduate degrees at Air Force expense — see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college. Or write: Officer Career Information, Dept. SC23, Box 805, New York 1, N. Y.

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Editorials

Theoretically Speaking, Ah. . .

Does the debut of spring change students' thinking from the practical to the theoretical angle? Something causes this change because every year about this time students accept the theory that their fellow students can be trusted. This theory is nice but not practical.

As a result of students' trust or possibly negligence, at least $59.00 in money and articles have recently been reported stolen, according to Campus Security Chief James Lee. We have heard of additional losses that total more than those reported, but they are not official.

We mention this thievery so that students will keep a closer watch on their belongings until this problem can be checked. Especially is this observance necessary at large meetings and in the dormitories.

But, you say, we should not direct these comments toward innocent students who have had the misfortune of losing articles. We should be condemning the culprits. And, you are so right. But, what could we accamplish by expounding on the virtues of honesty? You know as well as we do that absolutely nothing would be accomplished.

So, we warn students that there is widespread thievery on campus, and admonish them that though trust is good in theory, it isn't practical in the spring.

Are You A Candidate?

The Student Council needs you if you are qualified to hold an office. Have you considered being a candidate for a student body or class office? Do you feel you are qualified and would work to hold a responsible office?

Deadline for filing for these offices is Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

We encourage you to file because there is a definite lack of student participation in student government. Oh, we know there have been a number of petitions and amendments this year. But, these evidences of student interest were not widespread over the campus. Had the interest been widespread, more than 472 students of the 2,996 enrolled would have voted in the election Tuesday.

One way to correct this disinterest is to have more candidates in all-student elections. However, we advocate only qualified persons campaigning for student government posts. A few students have already filed for offices, but more are qualified and should file. Won't you consider running for an office if you are qualified?

Student participation and interest could be greatly increased if a large and vigorous campaign were staged. Through increased participation and interest, students could gain much from their self-government.

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

The Current Sauce is printed by the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department of Northwestern.
Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana.
OFFICE PHONE. Ext. 203—SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.00 per year.

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Northwestern's Student Council

By La Nae Rowell
Editor

Sam Lucero and Sonny Hargrove reported Monday night that they had met with the Artist Series committee to plan next year's program. Suggested entertainers were a lady folk siner, a spanish dance group, a Shakespeare play interpreter, and a cello and piano group.

Hargrove mentioned that four students were on the committee in comparison with eight faculty and townspeople. The Council representatives proposed certain entertainers that they thought students would enjoy. Lucero said that it was suggested that the Student Council sponsor entertainers sep arately from the Artist Series.

Roland McKneely said that collee students should have culture but should also have some programs on the lighter side.

Dickie Rogers suggested that Council representatives attending the Southern Universities Student Government Association Convention have the authority to contract entertainers they think the students would like.

MCKneely read a letter from Dick Crowell, vice-chairman of SUSGA, in answer to McKneely's letter opposing a new by-law to the SUSGA constitution.

Ellen Baker announced that entry blanks for nominating La Belle of NSC will be placed in each dormitory Thursday, March 29. Nomination will be due April 8.

McKneely explained that he had met with Dean Nelken about the car wash facilities. The estimated cost is from $1,500 to $2,000 to build the facilities across from the dairy just below the dam. Construction will begin soon.

Rogers moved that the incoming Student Council president, vice-president, and a junior officer and a sophomore officer attend the SUSGA convention. Tommy Carson seconded the motion, and it passed. The meeting will be held in Clemson, S. C., April 26-28.

Jerry Berlin asked that the Prudhomme drive be widened.

Miss Baker inquired about what was being done at Caddo Hall. Dean Fulton answered that they were lowering the hill to beautify it.

Carson requested that more milk machines be placed in the dorms.

Dean Fulton explained that the milk machines were a private enterprise, and it was slow work getting additional ones because of the machine cost.

Rogers moved the meeting adjourn. Bobby Slack seconded the motion.

In Jest

By G. Lee

Well, hello there! How are you? Doing without I'm sure—without money, dates, good food, good grades and letters from home. (Incidentaly, a new regulation has been called to my attention. Be sure to dust the cobwebs out of P.O. boxes at least once a month—unless you happen to be taking a course in Intermediate Cobweb Design in the College of Structural Analysis.)

But what the heck. Dear old alma will mater us. She's building a new dormitory to be put at our disposal, increasing the faculty with understanding professors, giving happy pills to administrative deans, giving us easy-to get-along-with advisors and helpful Campus Security men. And Why? Well, because of our increasing enrollment, of course.

No kidding, by 1972, things will be so crowded parking space on campus will be at an absolute premium. Students will have to take

see In Jest p. 7

Sidetracked

By Glynn Peninger—Associate Editor

A gripe I've heard for some time, and perhaps a legitimate one, is that America's youth are too busy. From the time one is old enough to be put in kindergarten he is constantly *going* and *doing*. That bad part about all this is that by the time he reaches college age the average young American is so accomplished at going and doing that he seldom *thinks*.

The college student has become a most amazing automatic robot. He can type a forty page paper and not know a word that has been written; he can work a page of math by process or formula, and it never dawns on him as to why or how the problems were solved. In short, he is so wrapped up in getting enough education that he loses sight of one of education's main goals—to make an intelligent thinker.

There are very few campuses in the nation where one does not spend more time on sports, twisting, parties, and such than on studying and learning. But regardless of whether it's dancing or studying, playing ball or analyzing a book, it's all done at break neck speed.

To the admonition "Rome wasn't built in a day" the student comes back with "Look how long ago that was!" If today the college student is too busy, it is because the people of the nation are too busy. The drive to "do more things" is almost like an inherited trait—it's hard to get rid of. A new club is organized on campus and with the plea that this club is worthwhile, this club needs *you*, the membership race is on.

Because students do more, they feel they should relax more, and again the race is on. It doesn't seem illogical to the college student that he relax in a hurry or study in a hurry or think in a hurry. Rather it seems a necessity. He must get everything done, even if it's only partially so.

It may be true that America's youth are too busy, that college students are too busy, but this is because of their surroundings. College students ignore the "Slow Down and Live" sign just as the adult world does.

Accelerated learning is a marvelous invention, but a little time off with nothing to do but think about what's going on might help the purpose, as well as the progress, of the youth today.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 23—Music Festival, Fine Arts, All Day; Scholarship Testing, Testing Center, All Day.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24—Music Festival, Fine Arts, All Day; Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority Formal, Student Center, 8-12 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 25.

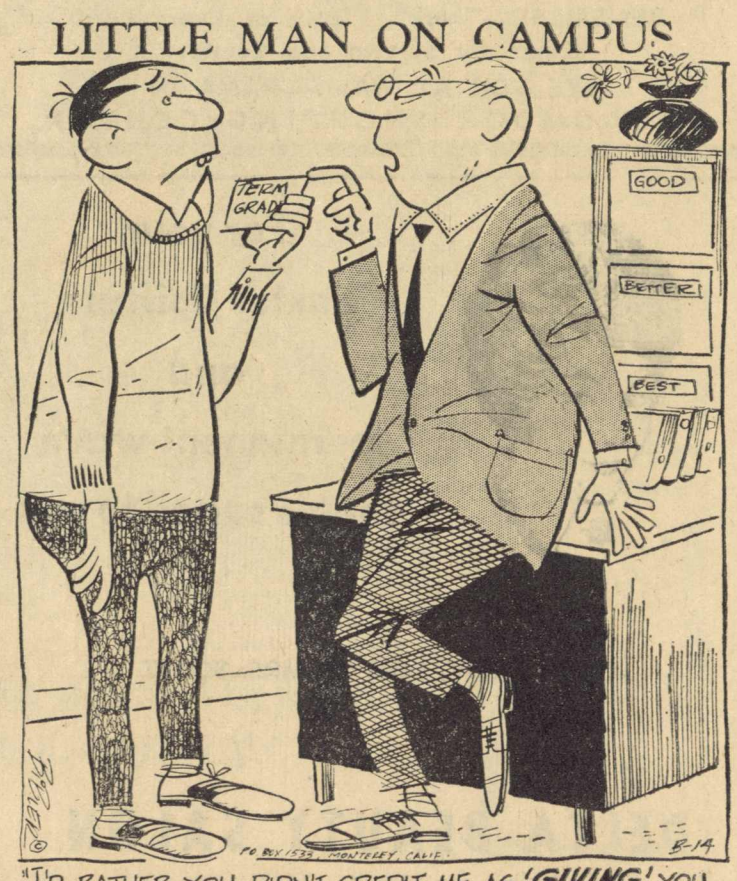
MONDAY, MARCH 26—AWS Council Meeting, Varnado, 8 p.m.; Notices of Intention Due, Office of Student Relations, 4 p.m.; Student Council, Bullard, 5:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28—Mid-semester grades due; Short Dance, Student Center, 6:30-8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29—Scholarship Testing, Testing Center, All Day; AWS Honors Banquet, St. Denis Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.; Alpha Sigma Alpha—Sigma Tau Gamma Party, Alpha Sigma Alpha House, 6:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30—Scholarship Testing, Testing Center, All Day; All-College Dance, Student Center, 7:30-11:30 p.m.



NSC Awards Three Scholarships During Annual Science Fair

Three high school seniors were awarded scholarships to NSC during the eighth annual Region Four Science Fair held here last weekend. J. C. Driver of Readhimer was awarded a scholarship for his social science paper. Linda Freeman of Marthaville High School, who won first place for the best girl's entry, was presented a scholarship. Gary Stratton of Coushatta was awarded a scholarship for his work in physics.

Dr. Richard Garth, Fair director, announced that the fair featured exhibits and papers of elementary and secondary school students from the parishes of DeSoto, Natchitoches, Red River, Sabine, Winn, and Vernon.

Activities got underway at 7:30 a.m. with registration. The presentation of papers and judging of exhibits began at 9 o'clock. Exhibits were opened to the public at 1 p.m., and the awards assembly at 3 p.m. concluded the events of the day.

Television Instructing Problems In Science Class Are Few

By Glynn Penninger
Associate Editor

According to Floyd Judd, instructor of the Physical Science 105 class that is being taught with closed circuit television, there are a few obstacles to teaching by this method.

The wires that run from the microphone looped around his neck to the control room get "ravelled up" behind the desk, and Judd finds that he can't move a step while he is instructing. However, there is a preventive measure to keep him from strangling. The wire that is looped around his neck is also attached to his belt.

The project on closed circuit is, from the teacher's standpoint, being used to determine whether television is an improvement as a teaching aid, according to Judd. The project allows for assisting student monitors, who set up experiments, and so allow for more demonstrations.

The class is set up so that there are 108 students in the lecture room and 53 in the television room, with half of the students in the lecture room rotating with those in the other. It is required that students who are taking the course remain in the television room for at least a week, and then if they desired to be moved, they may be.

Some of the complaints filed with requests to be moved to the lecture room are: student cannot keep his mind on the professor, he can't take effective notes, he gets headaches, he has a tendency to go to sleep, and he can't read the board or understand the experiments. Judd pointed out that even though some students requested changes, most of them were very enthusiastic about the class.

One of the problems of teaching, as was a complaint of the students', was that the instructor must get used to writing on the board so that both cameras can pick it up clearly. The only way to know which camera is on, says Judd, is to notice the red light on the camera that designates "on the air."

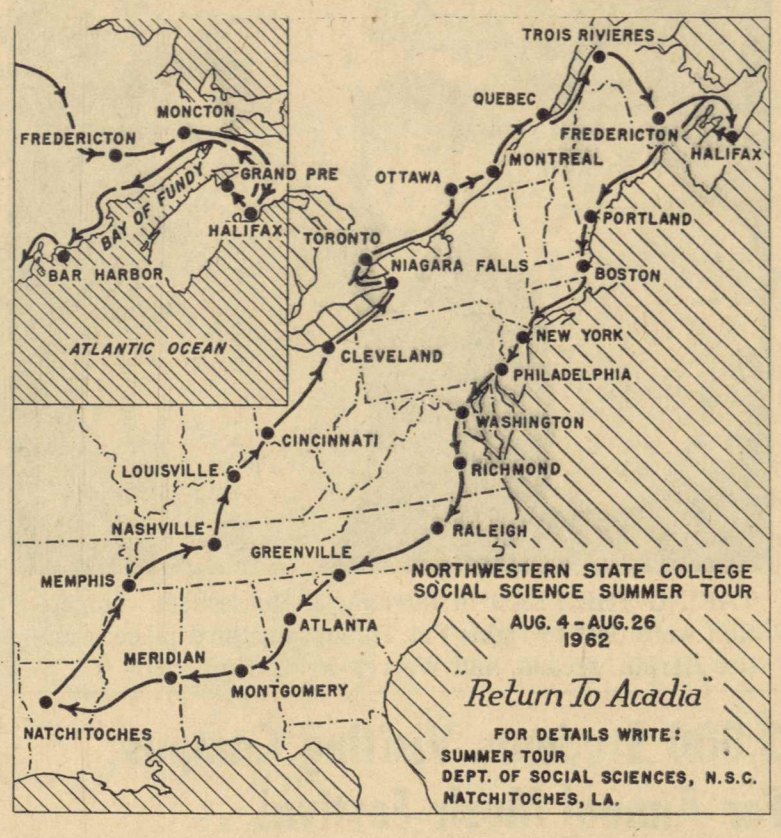
There is a problem of forgetting to repeat the questions that are asked, either by students in the lecture or television room. Judd must repeat the questions from the lecture room because the only source of sound for the television room is the microphone on his neck. He must repeat the questions from the television room, for they are phoned down by a monitor set, and only the teacher hears them.

Sometimes demonstrations are not effective on television, especially those involving different colors and those of liquids in tubes. However, it is very useful for close-up shots of objects that are too small to be seen beyond the third row.

The biggest problem with the television lectures, says Judd, is that of losing contact either with the classroom or the television. Mobility to a greater extent is hindered. However, an advantage to this is that a good cameraman directs the center of attention to the main points of the lecture, and so concentrates the students, attention more effectively on the lesson.

These are the problems that Judd has encountered while on this project, but he feels that he has gotten excellent cooperation from the students.

The only other problem that could develop, said Judd, is that of comercial TV; that is, if he were to have to start worrying about what color clothes to wear, how to put on makeup, and such. But he doesn't feel this is a threatening problem.



"RETURN TO ACADIA" is the highlight of the Social Sciences tour this year. Above is a map of the itinerary, which includes a visit to the original Acadian settlement, Grand Pre on the Minas Basin.

Black Knights Practice Drills

Blacks Knights, ROTC precision drill team, is practicing drill at the Natchitoches Airport. Interested persons are invited to observe the drill team as they execute the routines.

Practice sessions are held for the purpose of reviewing and improving the routines which will be performed at the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C., April 5.

Sessi-ons are held Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. until dark; Saturday, 1 to 3:30 p.m.; and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

In Jest—

(Continued from page 6)

up pogo-stick navigation. Can't you see it now, a pogo-stick built for two?

But do you realize that you are helping to complicate things for the administration everytime you succeed in making your grades! So, if you want to get along with the administration all you have to do is make straight "F", cut most of your classes, take all your courses in reverse of the catalogue's order, and hang your car wherever it pleases you. Then the professors will certainly understand, the deans will get green-eyed with joy, our advisors will breathe a sigh of relief and the campus "cylinder riders" will make sure we get off the campus on time.

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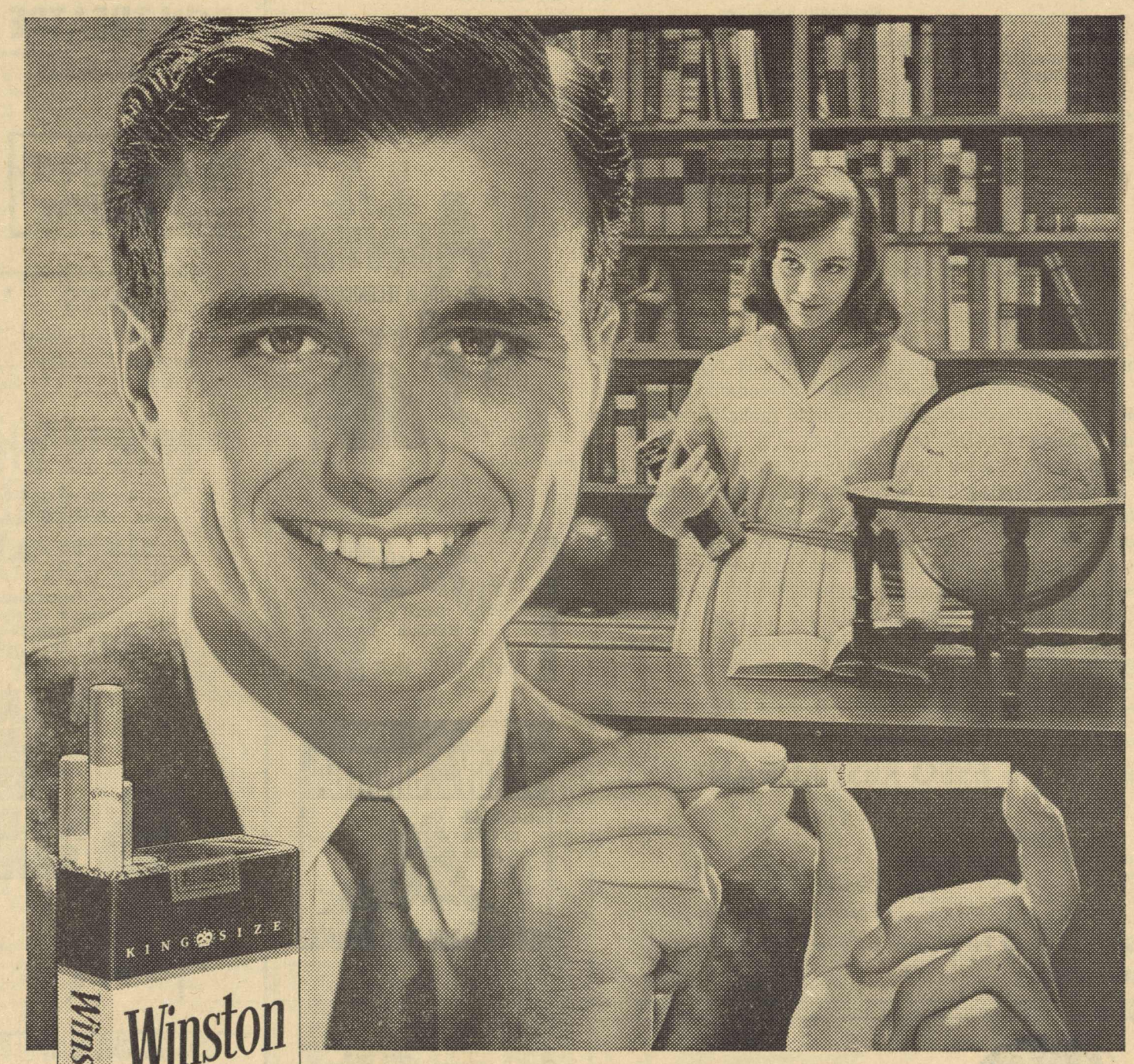

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WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

Miss Winters Talks On Civil War Tales

Katherine Winters, former sponsor of the Purple Jackets, spoke on Civil War stories from Louisiana last Wednesday night at the monthly Kappa Delta Pi meeting. Miss Winters, who was the first sponsor of the Purple Jackets, served in that capacity from 1928 until 1954. She now is working with the Delta Zeta sorority on campus.

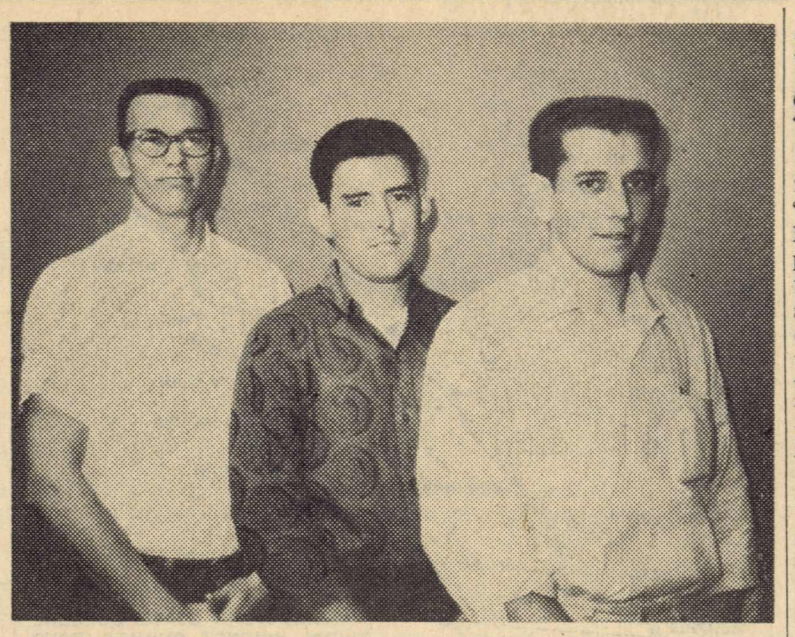
Included in Miss Winters' true stories of the Civil War were a recount of a missing sugar and creamer from the Prescott home in Baton Rouge during the War that was returned to the home almost 100 years later, and a description of the soldiers that manned the boats off Grand Ecore.

Miss Winters also told of General Dick Taylor, son of past President Zachary Taylor, who helped a federal soldier in Louisiana during the War and was later repaid for his favor after the War. Duncan Kenner was also a topic of discussion, Miss Winters pointing out his attempt to save the South by getting help from France and England.

The concluding tale was of a diary written between 1849 and 1860 in South Louisiana, which is now located in the University of North Carolina. She concluded by urging that students hold on to any information about Louisiana history.

SPEECH INSTRUCTORS TO ATTEND MEETING

Four speech instructors are expected to atend the annual Southern Speech Association convention at Austin, Tex., April 2-6. Dr. Edna West, professor speech, Donald L. Graham, assistant professor speech; Frank Magers, assistant professor of speech, and Irma Stockwell, associate professor of speech, are planning to attend.



TAKING THE LEAD in Intramural Horseshoes competition were (left to right) Pat Thompson, third place; Carlton Herpin, second, and Warren Price, first.

3,000 Students Visiting Campus For Annual Music Festival

Over 3,000 elementary, junior high, and senior high school students from 13 parishes are visiting the campus this week to perform in bands, orchestras, and choruses. The NSC department of music is host to the second segment of the annual District II Music Festival Wednesday through Saturday of this week.

Wednesday was devoted entirely to choral groups. Bands and orchestras are performing Thursday through Saturday. Each group will perform three selections and will receive criticisms. Ratings of superior, excellent, very good, and good will be given.

Parishes participating are Bossier, Caddo, Catahoula, Concordia, DeSota, LaSalle, Natchitoches, Red River, Sabine, Vernon, and Winn.

Judges for the choral events were Mrs. Louise Alton, Baton Rouge; Loren Davidson, LSU of Baton Rouge; Elizabeth Landis, Franklin Parish Music Supervisor; and Dr. A.J. Peterson, Northwestern.

Band and Orchestra judges will be L.H. Buckner, Henderson, Tex.; Jack England, Kilgore, Tex.; Alexander Hamilton, White Oak, Tex.; and Norman Smith, MC Neese of Lake Charles.

Placement Prospects

Education majors in the following fields are needed in the Jefferson Davis Parish Schools: Primary, upper elementary, math-science, boys' physical education. A representative of the school system will visit the NSC Placement Office Friday, March 23. Interested students should make appointments with the Placement Office for interviews.

St. Tammany Parish Schools have positions open Slidell, Abita Springs, Covington, Lacombe, and other schools. A supervisor from this area will be in the Placement Office Thursday and Friday, March 22 and 23, to interview those interested in primary, upper elementary, Junior High and High English-Spanish, English-speech, English-library, business education, French-Spanish, and math-science. A position in English is open in the Junior High. Interviews may be arranged through the Placement Office.

Students May Enter Silver Competion

Charlotte McCalla is the student representative conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed and Barton on the NSC campus. In the national contest, entrants list choices from twelve designs of sterling and nine designs of both china and crystal. Awards will be given to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Entry blanks and complete details and competition rules may be obtained from Miss McCalla.

Tennis Team Plays First Game

NSC tennis squad will inaugurate this season against Centenary College on the Demon home courts this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Expected to see action is Lloyd Wallac, a freshman from Shreveport; Earl Williams, a junior from Shreveport; Jerry Payne, a sophomore from Bossier City; John Lokos, a senior from Ithaca, N. Y.; and Steven Van Praag from Brooklyn, N. Y.

NSC was authorized in 1954 to offer graduate work leading to a master's degree for professional school personnel. In 1958 the program was broadened to provide opportunities for students to earn master's degrees in the liberal arts education requirements.

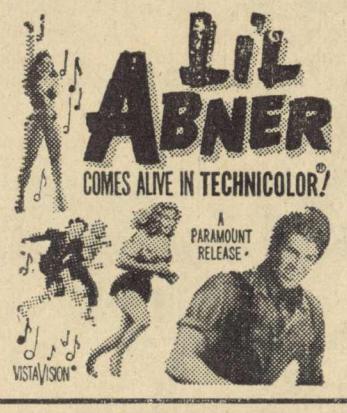
Welchans To Speak To Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club, which met Wednesday night, plans a supper next Wednesday night at which Roger Welchans, NSC professor of art, will speak to the group. The club is now holding weekly meetings, with guest speakers once a month.

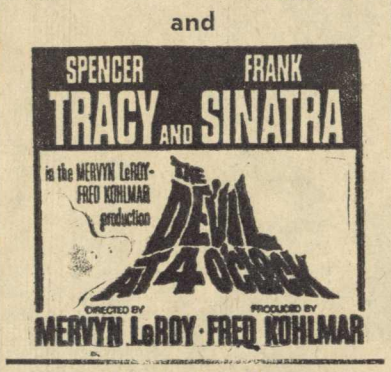
Officers of the club elected at the last meeting are Robert Dow, senior government major, publicity chairman and historian, and Glynn Peninger, senior journalism and English major, secretary.

Guest speakers and topics featured during the past two semesters are Bertrand Helm, professor of social sciences, who spoke on the purposes of philosophy clubs; Father O'Brien, Catholic priest, who spoke on an aspect of Thomism; Father Jones, Epsicopalian minister, who spoke on the incompatability of modern schools of Empiricism with Christian dogma.

Other speakers included Judge Julian Bailes, who spoke on the morality in judgeship; Mrs. Jane Nahm, professor of government, who spoke on the phenomenon of McCarthyism, and Dr. John Merrill, professor of journalism and English, who spoke on individualistic values in the writings of John Dewey and Bertrand Russell.

CANE
Friday


Saturday
Double Feature

and


Starts Sunday

DON THEATRE
Thursday - Friday

★ STARTS ★
6:00 P.M. Saturday
Through Tuesday
this is an adult picture!
Parents should exercise discretion in permitting the immature to see it.

Wednesday Only
CLARK GABLE
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IT STARTED IN NAPLES
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A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

CHIEF DRIVE IN
Thursday - Friday

Saturday's
Double Feature

co-feature

Sunday and Monday

Tuesday and Wednesday

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NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLIII—NO. 24 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1962

Publications Committee Approves Three Candidates For 'Sauce' Editor

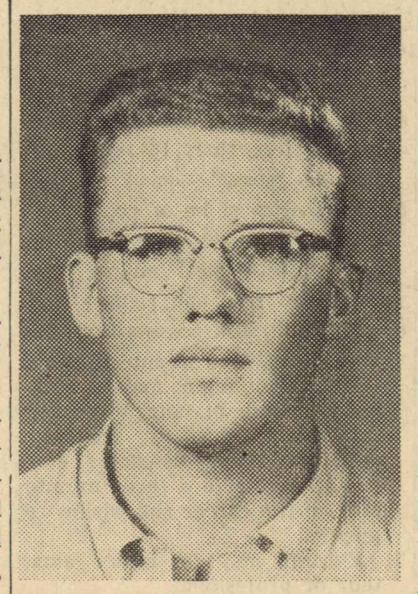
Jack Duncan, junior geography major; Pat Gandy, junior journalism major, and Wayne Summers, sophomore speech major; are candidates for the 1962-63 editor of the "Current Sauce," according to Dr. George Stokes, chairman of the Student Publications Committee.

Following two meetings of the committee, the three candidates were approved to oppose each other in the April 17 all-student election.

At the first meeting on March 20, Miss Gandy and Summers "presented a second letter of intent, proposing to run for office as co-editors of the 'Current Sauce,' both names to be entered in a single place on the ballot," according to Stokes. The Student Publication Committee did not certify the joint candidacies because "it was felt that a single person should assume the responsibilities of the office, and the second letter of intent was filed after the deadline for filing had passed. After the candidates were informed of the actions of the Committee, Summers and Miss Gandy withdrew their letters of intent, and will not be candidates for office," the Committee chairman reported following the meeting. Duncan was approved to seek the editorship.

A special meeting of the Committee was called March 23 to consider new letters of intention which Summers and Miss Gandy had filed. The Committee decided not to approve these letters because they had been filed after the deadline. Following motions made by Committee members, the original separate letters of intention filed by Miss Gandy and Summers were reinstated and approved.

Committee members present at the first meeting were Louis Germany, Leonard Nichols, Janell Rue, George Stokes (faculty), and Johnny Armstrong, Earl Bonds, Robert Dow, and Larry Parker (students). Members at the second meeting were Sammy Gennuso, Nichols, Stokes (faculty), Armstrong, Bonds, and Dow (students).



EDDY MILLER, senior sociology major of Natchitoches, will be the president of the student body and the Student Council next year. He was unopposed for the post.

Twenty-Nine Students File For Offices

Twenty-nine students filed this week for the 21 student body offices as compared with 42 candidates last year. Four offices are without candidates, and nine students have no opposition. Of the nine, four are Student Body Association or Student Council positions.

Eight offices are contested this year in contrast to 16 last year and five the year before. The Elections Board met Monday night following the Student Council meeting to approve the following candidates:

Student Council Treasurer, Nettles Brown, Tommy Carson, and Pat Isbell; Vice-President for Men, Robert Marshman and Carroll Slack.

Senior Class President, Edgar Johnson and Ernie Norman, III; Senior Men's Representative, George Cameron and Don Harris.

Junior Class Vice-President, Claire Lee Chase, Maurice Dennis, and Wayne Giordano; Junior Men's Representative, Vincent Cuellor, Jr., and Virgil Pittman.

Sophomore Class President, Jimmy Berry, W. O. Crain, Jr., and Charles Maranto; Sophomore Men's Representative, Sam Lucero, Dean Phipps, and Randall Webb.

These offices will be decided in the April 17 all-student election. Also to be voted on in this election is the editor of the "Current Sauce." Three candidates, Jack Duncan, Pat Gandy, and Wayne Summers, are vieing for the title.

Offices uncontested and approved by the elections board are as follows:

Student Body President, Eddy Miller; Stdent Body Vice-President, Sonny Hargrove; Student Body Secretary, Ruth Richardson; and Vice-President for Women, Katherine Berry.

Junior Class President will be Jesse Crooks, and Junior Class Women's Representative, Sandra Joyce.

Sophomore Class Vice-President is Tommy Putnam; Carole Booth is Sophomore Class Secretary-Treasurer, and Carmen Codina is Sophomore Women's Representative.

This leaves the following offices to be appointed by the class presidents: Senior Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Women's Representative, and Junior Secretary-Treasurer.

Black Knights Compete Nationally In Annual Cherry Blossom Festival

Northwestern's Black Knights will travel to Washington, D. C. next week to compete in the national Cherry Blossom Festival for the fifth consecutive year provided transportation is obtained.

Under the leadership of Cadet Lt. Col. Anthony J. LaBoa, drill team conmmander, and the Black Knights' sponsor, the Black Knights have been preparing for their fifth trip to the Capitol city.

The Black Knights hope to improve their national prestige, which during the past four years includes a first place, two fifth places ,a sixth place, a ninth place, and a sixteenth place. These achievements were made in two areas of competition, trick drill and marching.

Members of the precision drill team include the following: La Boa, Childress, Reese, Thurman A. Roberts, Ronald Canerday, Charles Canfield, A. ardwell, Kenneth arroll.

James, Clegg, Glenn Connerley, Robert Crone, Weldon Gordon, Herbert Graham, Robert Graham, Jerry Harp, Ronald Harrelson, Lynn Huey, Clinton Marks, Wilbubure McKee, Malcomb McMullen Leonard Miller, Terry Mitchell, James Montgomery, Clyde Patterson.

Tommy Putnam, James Smith, Ronnie Stevens, Ronnie Stewart, Arthur Sutherland, Robert Vincent, and James Watts.

Library Convention Held In Lafayette

NSC students and faculty members attended the State Library Association Conference this past weekend in Lafayette. The group attended the Thursday night meeting at which Mrs. Florinell Morton, President of the American Library Association, spoke on the responsibilites of the librarian.

Friday, general sessions were held for students and faculty concerned with the public library, the college library, and the public school library. Students and faculty attended various ones of these, and also visited the library displays erected by the various colleges and universities attending the conference.

At the luncheon held Friday, the Modisette Award and other recognitions were given. Munro Leaf, well-known author, spoke on "The Library as an International Influence" at the annual banquet held Friday night.

The last session of the conference was held Saturday morning, with students and faculty attending various sectional meetings.

NSC Places Fourth In Writer's Contest

Five students and two faculty members of NSC were recognized at the annual conference of the College Writers' Society of Louisiana this past Saturday.

Dr. C. E. Dugdale, Dean of Arts and Sciences, was elected president of the society, and Mrs. Ora G. Williams, assistant professor of English, was elected secretary-treasurer.

NSC students who placed in the writers' contest were Mrs. Billie Jean Lancaster, who placed first in the Louisiana poem division; Frank Caperton, first honorable mention in the feature article; Mrs. Kay Flowers Morrison, second place in the essay; Paul Grant, third in the play, and Robert Gentry, first honorable mention in the essay.

As a school NSC placed fourth in the overall competition. La. Tech placed first, LSU at New Orleans placed second, and Frances T. Nichols placed third. There were12 schools entered.

NSC Artist Series Plans Program

Roger Williams, famous pianist, has been contracted by the Natchitoches-Northwestern Artist Series Committee to appear here next year. He and three associates will present a two-hour show on Monday, Nov. 26. Dr. Joseph Carlucci, committee chairman, announced this as one of the attractions next year because "We wanted to get something of a popular nature for the students."

Another attraction that will be here next season is the National Ballet of Canada on Thursday, Oct. 18. This will be as seventy-member ballet troupe and orchestra.

Other entertainers decided by the committee but depending on funds include an orchestra and Hal Holbrook, who imitates Mark Twain.

Season tickets will go on sale in April with adult tickets being $7 and $3.50 for children.

Blue Key Movie Tomorrow Night

"To Hell and Back," starring Audie Murphy, will be presented Saturday, March 31, in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 7 p.m. The Movie is sponsored by Blue Key, men's service organization. Admission will be 25 cents and student ID card.

Planned for showing April 7 is "Tight Little Island," a hilarious Irish comedy depicting the events that take place when a small island runs out of Irish Whiskey.

"A Time to Love and a Time to Die," starring John Gavin, will be presented April 14.

AWS Banquet Held Last Night

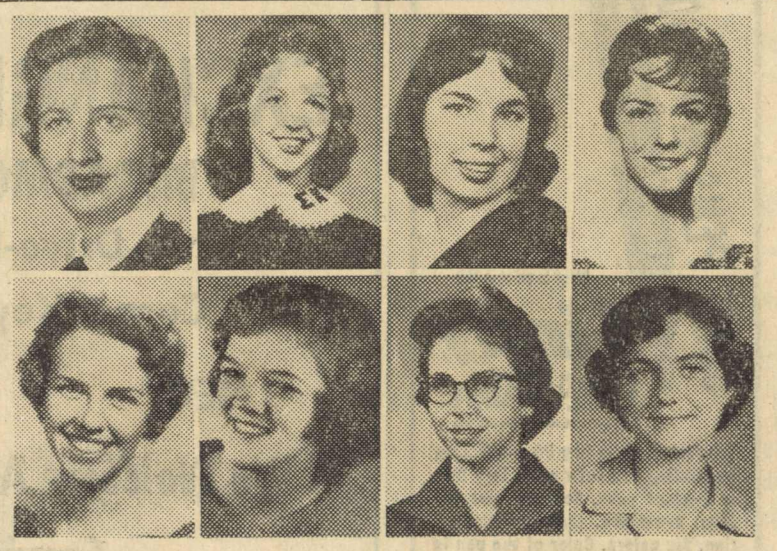
Thirteen awerds were presented at the annual Associated Women Students Honors Banquet last night. Marilyn Anne Guidry of Raceland received the Purple Jacket Award. This award is nominated by Purple Jacket members and chosen by an administrative committee Rebecca Crews, nursing major from Buckeye, received the Panhellenic Freshman Award, which is given to a sophomore woman who attained the highest scholastic average for her freshman year.

Sigma Kappa sorority was presented the Panhellenic Scholarship Award. This award is given to the sorority which had the highest academic average for the previous year.

AWS Awards went to Barbara Martin of Minden, Freshman Award; Carolyn Corley of Merryville, Undergraduate Award, and Johanna Hulls of Newellton, Senior Award.

Dean of Women's Awards to the freshmen women with the highest academic averages were presented to the following 4.0 average coeds: Dianne Louise Atkins of Pineville, Thelma Dolores Blalock of Saline, Julia Sue Chance of Elizabeth, Yvonne Frazier of Alexandria, and Charlotte Wray Hood of Cullen. Residence Halls Awards for the highest academic averages were received by South Natchitoches Hall, upperclassmen; and Carondelet Hall, freshmen.

Other AWS activities include a trip to Lawrence, Kan., next week with Dean of Women Frances Porter to attend the AWS convention. Attending will be Kay McIntosh, president; Barbara Martin, recording secretary; Charlotte McCalla, social chairman; Linda Nadrachal, treasurer, and Irby McCan, sophomore member of the Judiciary Board.



AWS OFFICERS RECOGNIZED at the annual AWS Honors Banquet are (left to right) Kay Mc Intosh, president; Jerry Ann Richardson, vice-president; Martha Scott, Intercollegiate AWS representative; Charlotte Mc Calla, social chairman; Janie Jones, corresponding secretary; Barbara Martin, recording secretary; Linda Nadrachal, treasurer, and Carmen Codina, publicity chairman.

General Osborne Pays Liaison Visit

Major General Ralph M. Osborne, deputy comanding general of the Fourth United States Army, made a liaison visit to Northwestern today.

General Osborne was greeted at the airport by Army staff members and the Black Knights, precision drill team here at NSC. Following the greeting, the Black Knights performed a routine that will be presented at the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C. on April 5.

Maj. Gen. Osborne was accompanied to the campus by his aide de camp Capt. W. H. Tyler. Both officers met with President Kyser and officials of the college, who conducted a tour of the campus and a visit to the Armory.

Following the luncheon with College officials and Army staff, Gen. Osborne departed for the airport at 12:45 p.m.

Graduation Set In Demon Stadium

Graduation exercises will be held in the Stadium this year, it was decided at the senior class meeting Monday evening. Joe Hirn moved that the commencement program be in the Stadium with four tickets given to each senior for seats in the Fine Arts in case an alternate location is necessary. Jerry Willis seconded the motion. Complimentary tickets will be used because of the seating problem in Fine Arts.

The arrangement decided upon will necessitate two rehearsals—one in the stadium, and one in Fine Arts.

Three alternatives were presented the approximately 50 students present at the senior class meeting. One suggestion was to have the graduation in the stadium, another to use the Fine Arts with seating on a first-come-first-serve basis, and, three, use the Fine Arts and seat only guests with tickets, which would be given to them by the seniors. Four tickets were suggested for each senior.

Senior Class President Roy Bostick emphasized that if seniors could not use four tickets, turn the tickets in so other seniors could have them.

Bostick announced that, contrary to rumors, the senior class would have a picnic. It will be held the same day as the senior assembly, which is tentatively set for either May 10 or 11. The Junior-Senior Dance is set for May 12.

The president asked for discussion on giving a scholarship as the class gift. It was decided that $400 would be allocated to either a freshman or a junior chosen by the senior class or class officers. Further details are not complete.

Faculty Lead At Youth Meet

Two NSC faculty members are participants at the Louisiana Youth Fitness Conference at Louisiana State University this weekend.

Dr. Charles Thomas, who is on leave from Northwestern and presently serving as supervisor of health and physical education for the State Department of Education, will preside at the second general assembly of the group at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Dr. John W. Kidd, head of the NSC department of special education, will serve as a discussion leader.

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Nominating Period Opens This Week For 'La Belle of NSC' Contestants

Detailed plans are being made for the campus beauty pageant to select "La Belle of NSC." (French translation: The Beauty of NSC.)

Visiting beauty queens will be present at the pageant, which is tentatively set for either May 11 or 12.

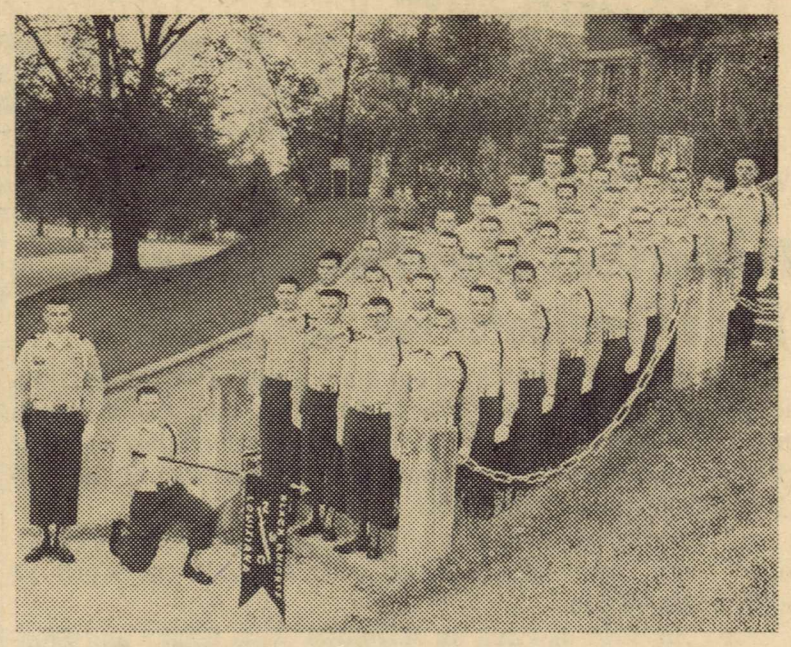
A preliminary contest will be necessary if the number of pageant entries is too large for only one contest. The beauty who wins at this contest will go to the state finals, officially using the title, "Miss Northwestern State College."

Committee members planning the May event are Ellen Baker, chairman; Katherine Berry, Carmen Codina, Barbara Martin, Carole Booth, and Sam Lucero.

Women Students wishing to enter the contest may obtain an application from the dormitory in which they live. Nominations must not be made without the consent of the nominee, but students are free to nominate their choices for candidates. Forms will also be available in Dean Fulton's office in Caldwell Hall. Nomination deadline is April 8. This gives an 11-day nominating period.

The contest will select the winner on the basis of facial and figure beauty, talent, personality, and poise. The rules are the same as those used in the Miss Louisiana and Miss America Pageants:

1. Entrant must have been enrolled at NSC for at least six months.
2. She must not have competed in more than one official preliminary contest this year.
3. Entrant must be single and never have been married, divorced, or had marriage annuled.
4. Entrant's age on Sept. 1st not be less than 18 nor more than 29 years.
5. Entrant must be of good character and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm, and beauty of face and figure.
6. Entrant must possess and display, in a three minute routine, talent. This talent may be singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, art display, dress designing, etc., or she may give a three minute talk on the career she wishes to pursue.
7. Entrant may be either amateur or profesional.



LEAVING MONDAY, APRIL 2, for a week's trip to Washington D.C. are members of the Northwestern Black Knights, precision drill team. They will compete in national competition in trick drill and marching during the annual Cherry Blossom Festival. This is the fifth year the local honor group has participated in the meet.

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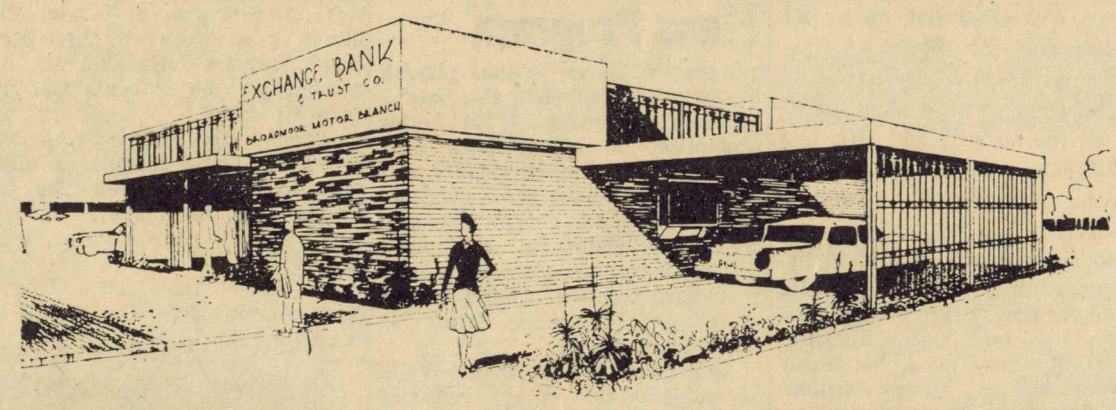

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Demons Win NSC Quadrangular Meet

Coach Walter Ledet will take his rapidly improving Demon tracksters to Lake Charles tomorrow to compete in a triangular meet against Southestern Louisiana College and host McNeese. Last Saturday Northwestern swept past McNeese, SLC, and Tulane in an impressive home victory by accumulating 78 points. Southeastern placed second with 54 points, McNeese third with 40, and Tuland last with nine points.

Larry Crow continued his reign in the broadjumping event as he made a 23-1 foot leap last Saturday to set a new NSC record. The old -record -was -23-½ -made -by Eddie Taylor. In the Shreveport Relays, Crow, a quarterback on the Demon football team, captured first place in broadjumping with a 22-8.9 jump.

The big Demons stacked up seven first places during the meet out of 17 events. Swift-footed Glen Talbert ran the 100-yard dash in 09.9 seconds to take first-place. Henry McClure, a speedster from Minden, took second place honors behind Talbert.

In the 220-yard dash, veteran sprinter Lynn Gaines, who is recuperating from a knee injury, captured a second place for the Demons. Cecil Knots ran a second place in the 440-yard dash, and Roger Talbert took third in the same event. Floyd Noel equaled the quater-mile winning time in a practice event during the meet. Half-miler Paul Simmons accounted for a second place in the 880-yard run.

McNeese's ace distance runner Fred Norris of England took first place honors in the mile run while Northwestern's Jerry McGraw ran a second. Brent Womack represented NSC in both hurdle races by taking a second in the 220-yard low hurdles and a second in the 120-yard high hurdles.

The Demons won first places in two of the three relays. The 440-yard relay team ran a winning time of 43.0 and was composed of Glenn Talbert, McClure, Gaines, and Milton Perkins.

In the 880-yard relay, the same fast-moving foursome, Talbert, McClure, Gaines, and Perkins, combined for a first place with a time of 1:29.7. The mile relay was won by Southeastern while Northwestern placed second.

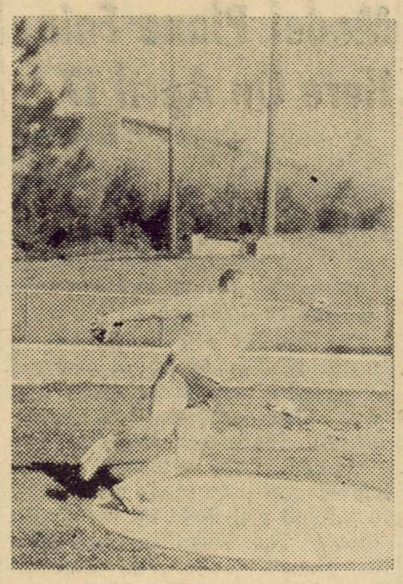
The two mile race was won by Norris of McNeese and Northwestern's distance runner McGraw, placed a fourth.

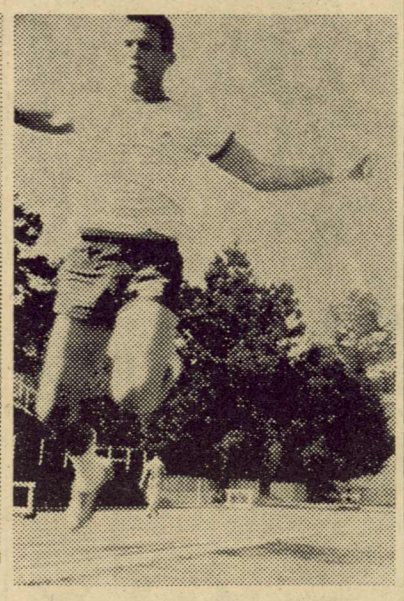
In the field events the Northwestern cindermen had a hey-day as they won four of the six first places. Crow was the top performer in this division as he won two gold metals, one in the broad jump and the other in the high jump. The Demons completely domonated the high jump as there was a three way tie for second place between Gary Johnson, Alfred Legrand, and Delbert Fambrough all of NSC. In the broad jump Bobby Parker placed a fourth

The shotput was the Demon's weak spot as they failed to place but the high-flying pole vaulters found a winning combination. Gary Johnson, a freshman from Haynesville, beat out sophomore Brent Womack with a vault of 13-6 feet which tied the Northwestern State College record. Last week Womack tied the Shreveport Relays pole vault record with a 13-6 vault and Johnson tied for forth in the same meet.

Heaving the discus for Northwestern was John W. Odom who received top honors in this event with a toss of 140-7.9 feet. Teammate Richard Stagg placed third.

In the javelin throw Ed Horton placer third and Donnie Carroll fourth.





TWO OF THE GOLD MEDAL WINNERS in last week's track meet are, John Odom, discus throw, on the left; and Larry Crow, broadjump, on the right.

Tennis Team Plays, Golfers Idle Today

The Demon tennis team, coached by Huey Cranford, will compete against the University of Southwestern today on the Northwestern courts. The NSC racket squad lost the season opener to Centenary 7-0.

The tennis competition is stiff this season and the Demons have a freshman from Fair Park, Loyd Wallace, playing the top position.

Players that will see action will be Wallace, Earl Williams, Jerry Payne, Steve Van Praag and John Lokos.

The Northwestern golf team, led by three-year letterman Benny Morgan, is steadily improving with each game. The golf team will have a break in schedule after Tuesday's game with Tech. The next game will be against Centenary on April 6 at Shreveport.

Louisiana Tech shut out the Demon Golfers 18-0 in Northwestern's first meet. At Lafayette the Demon Linksmen bowed to Southwestern 16-2. Morgan was the lone NSC winner against Southwestern as he beat B. Hirsh 2-1. The Demons continued to improve as they lost a meet to Northeast 11-7. In this meet, Morgan won over Gene Adams 2½ to ½ and Tom Baker outshot Jim Renerich 2½ to ½. Morgan shot a 72 and Baker scored a 74.

Members of Coach Ernest Howell's golf team are Morgan, Baker, Billy Young, Richard Tew, Jimmy Bowen, and Ronny Smith.

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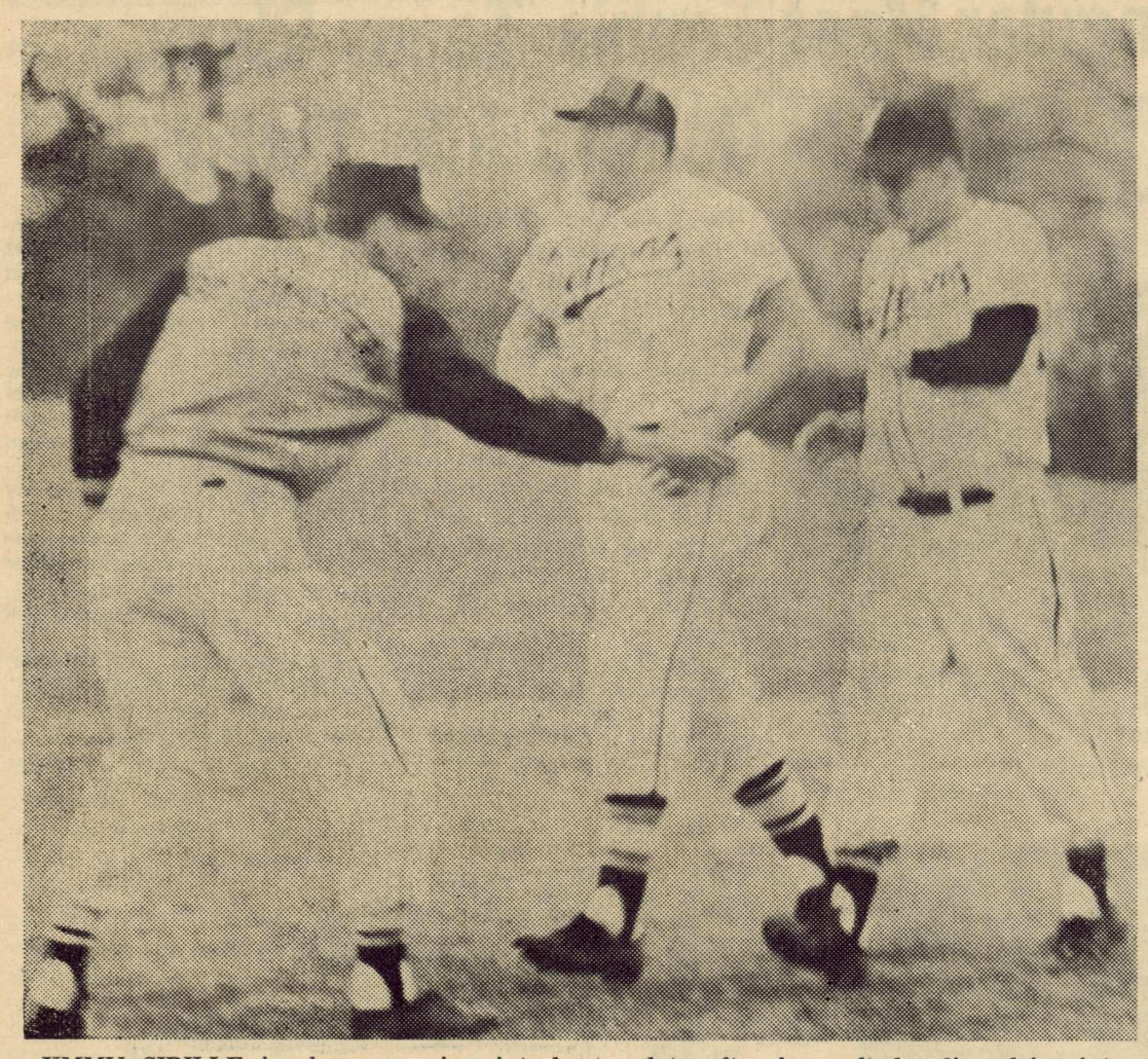

JIMMY SIBILLE is shown coming into home plate after he socked a line drive into right field to send in the winning run against Oklahoma Baptist University last week.

Demon Nine Plays Lions Tomorrow

The Northwestern State College baseball team will travel to Hammond tomorrow to contest the Lions of Southeastern in a twinbill affair. This will be the Demons first Gulf States Conference tilt.

The Lions are currently sporting an impressive 8-1 record and are regarded as one of the top teams in the conference. Last year the Lions finished in the second spot in GSC play.

The probable starting line-up against the Lions will be Herbie Smith at shortstop, Jerry Nettles at second base, Julien Vienne at third base, Don Bounds at first base, O'Brian Smith catching, Don Scott playing center field, Thomas Mitchell in right field, Jimmy Sibille in left field, and All-GSC Robert Bates on the mound.

The NSC nine now have a 3-2 record. Last week the Demons won two out of a three game series with Oklahoma Baptist University. The Demon diamond crew took the first two games by the scores of 1-0 and 13-4. In the third game OBU bounced back to edge the Demons 6-2. Two of OUB's six runs were unearned. In the first inning of the 6-2 contest with the Baptist Bisons the Demons allowed two runs to be scored when the NSC pitcher hit a batter, walked a man, an error was made, and two base hits were produced. The Bisons scored two more runs in the third inning when they bunched three singles around an error. The Demons narrowed the score in the bottom of the fourth when Jerry Nettles reached first on an error and went to third on Julien Vienne's double. Don Bounds drove in Nettles with an RBI single to right field.

The Demons scored again in the bottom of the fifth on back-to-back singles by Herbie Smith and Nettles accompanied by two walks. The Bisons scored again in the top of the ninth on two bases on balls and a single. The losing pitcher for the Demon's was Ronald Roy who went the full nine innings. Roy's record for the season is now 1-1. The game's leading hitter was Nettles who had two singles and Vienne with a double.

Smith and Vienne Lead in Batting

Shortstop Herbie Smith is presently swinging the big stick for the Demon baseball crew with an average of .400. Smith has collected eight singles for 20 times at bat. He has eight putouts with 17 assists and he has scored four runs. Smith has knocked in two runs, struck out once, and has committed three errors.

Julien Vienne, third baseman, is hitting the ball for a .375 average. Vienne collected three hits out of five trips to bat for the Demons in the season opener against Centenary. Overall, Vienne has been at bat 16 times and has four singles and two doubles to his credit. He has seven put outs, eight assists, and he has scored two runs. Julien has made one bobble and has batted in four runs.

Holding down a .294 average is Jerry Nettles, second sacker-outfielder, who has rapped out five singles out of 17 times at bat. Nettles has seven put outs to his credit, eight assists, and has scored three runs. Nettles has committed one error and has an RBI on record.

Outfielder Don Scott is currently pounding the wood for a .263 average. He has been at bat 19 times and accounted for five singles. Scott has made seven put outs, scored four runs, struck out once, and has batted in three runs.

Lumbering Jim Sibille, catcher-outfielder, has hit the opposition for a double and a single out of nine trips to the plate for a .222 batting average. Sibille has six put outs to his credit, four assists, scored two runs, struck out once, and has batted in two runs.

Thomas Mitchell, outfielder, rounds out the Demon heavy hitters with an average of .214. Mitchell has accounted for two singles and a double out of 14 trips to the plate. He has made four put outs, scored three runs, struck out three times and has batted in one run.

Gymnastic Team Enters N.O. Meet

Ten members of the Demon gymnastic team will represent Northwestern tomorrow at the Junior and Senior Boys Southern AAU meet in New Orleans.

Three seniors will probably make their final appearance for the purple and white of NSC. The seniors are, Jerry Ainsworth, All Around Gymnastics; Paul Jemison, Rings and Parallel Bars; Jerry "Country" Thiels, Parallel Bars and Free Exercise.

Coach John Piscopo's ten man squad will be ,Ainsworth, Thiels, Jemison, Randy Curry, Wade Miller, George Turnage, Don Willis, I. W. Woodward, Douglas Harkness, and Ben Pratt.

'Sauce' To Sponsor Model Plane Fair Here On April 17

A model airplane contest will be sponsored by the "Current Sauce" on Tuesday, April 17, at 2 p.m. and will be open to all Northwestern aeronauts. The airport for the contest will be on the playgrounds behind Northwestern Elementary School.

The contest will be limited to U-controlled model planes powered by gasoline motors of Class ½A to A (.049) and Class C (.35) type aircraft. U-controls refers to two elongated wires attached to the left wing of each plane which lead to a hand grip held by the model aviator. The wires connect with the plane's rudder and ailerons. Thus, by a mere flick of the contestants wrist, he can take-off, loop, and perform numerous other gyrations in the air. The two elongated wires for the A type aircraft must be 26 feet long and the class C planes must have a wire 60 feet long.

Trophies will be awarded to all winners in the air festival. Participants will have the opportunity to demonstrate their skill in the Combat event in which two persons will battle each other in a "dogfight." A crepe paper string will be attached to each of the combatant's planes and they stand in a circle back-to-back and attempt to cut the other plane's paper string off. The person who has the longest string at the end of the "dogfight" wins the contest.

The stunt flying will consist of elaborate aerobatics. The contestants will perform inside and outside loops, vertical and horizontal figure eights, square loops, and inverted flying.

An award will be presented to the person with the Best Plane. This event will be judged on the construction of the aircraft, neatness, color design, and ingenuity in designing.

All contestants must submit their intention to participate to the "Current Sauce" before April 13. The contestants must state the events to be entered and the class of the aircraft.

Intramural Sports

Another undefeated intramural basketball squad bit the dust last Tuesday night as Sigma Tau Gamma fell to the Goofups 46-40. The Taus entered the contest sporting a 3-0 win-loss record and the Goofups had a 2-1 record.

The game was highlighted by outstanding defensive play as each team consistently stole the ball from one another. At the ned of the first half the teams had battled to a 18-18 deadlock. Jerry Fowler led all scorers in the first half with eight tallies.

In the third quarter the Goofups pulled away from the Taus with a lead of 28-23 on Bill Ray's field goal shooting. Fowler and Nettles Brown came back for the Taus to narrow the gap 28-27. Percy Morrow and Charles Armstrong hit for the Goofups to make the score 33-29. The third quarter ended with a close score of 33-31 with the Goofups in front.

Hustling Tommy Eisenhauer of Sigma Tau knotted the game 33-33 in the fourth quarter but the Taus were overshadowed by the defensive play of Donnie Todd and James Machen and couldn't seem to get a scoring drive going.

High scorer of the game was Jerry Fowler who had 17 points. The Goofups scorers were, Donnie Todd with 14 points; James Machen, 9; Bill Ray, 9; Charles Armstrong, 6; Percy Morrow, 6; and Gene LaFourge, 2. The Sigma Tau Gamma scorers were, Tommy Eisenhauer, 11; Terry Murphy, 6; Nettle Brown, 5; and Mike Noone, 1.

This week's basketball results were, Rascals over D-Frame, 80-26; Untouchables over Huskies, 56-33; BSU over South Hall, 76-56; ROTC over Roaches, 57-48; Hawks over Big Five, 78-50; and the Angels won a hard fought contest over the Wranglers, 105-98.

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V. L. Roy Will Be Honored Guest At SLTA Spring Banquet April 5

Victor Leander Roy, Louisiana State Normal College president from 1911-1929 and educational instructor at Normal, will be honored guest at the Student Louisiana Teachers Association Banquet April 5 at 7 p.m. at the Broadmoor Restaurant. The SLTA chapter on campus was named after Roy.

Roy attended Louisiana State University, University of Chicago and Tulane. He began his teaching career by teaching in public schools. In 1897, he helped establish the old Marksville High School and until 1901, he was principal of that school. From 1901-1904 he was at Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Lafayette; he was superintendent of schools in Avoyelles Parish from 1904-1909. He was superintendent of schools in Avoyelles Parish from 1904-1909. He was director of extension services at LSU from 1909-1911, when he came to NSC. Leaving NSC in 1929, he became bursor of LSU. Mr. Roy is now retired and resides in Baton Rouge.

The theme of the banquet will be the "Roaring Twenties." Table and other decorations will carry out the theme.

John Hazleton, NSC graduate, will be guest speaker.

PTA To Sponsor "Wedding" April 6

The Northwestern Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a "Womanless Wedding," which will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium Friday, April 6 at 8 p.m.

NSC associated members of the wedding will be Sgt. E. O. McBride, military science instructor, will be mother of the bride; Dr. Tawdy McElwee, director of testing service, will be the jilted sweetheart; and Thomas Hennigan, audio-visual instructor, will be the soloist.

Merrill To Speak At ICS Meeting

Dr. John C. Merrill, journalism and English instructor, will speak to the International Students Club, April 3 at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The topic of his talk will be "What Mexican Editors Think of the United States." A discussion will follow Dr. Merrill's talk.

All students are invited to attend.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA INITIATES NINE

George Blair, Kay Brewer, Pat Cooper, Pat Elmore, Beth Deason, Linda Hansford, Joy Rambin, Melinda Watkins, and Dianne Zimmerman were initiated into Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma March 27-28.

The Spring Formal will be held Saturday, March 31. The theme, "Mardi Gras," will be carried out with confetti and masks. Music will be furnished by the Impacts. Officers for the coming year and the Man of the Year will be announced at the dance.

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JUDY ANDREWS, a freshman secretarial science major from Belle Chasse, was announced as Best Pledge of Alpha Gamma Delta at their Spring Formal.

KEN McDANIEL NAMED MAN OF THE YEAR

Ken McDaniel, senior physics major from Natchitoches, was named Alpha Gamma Delta's Man of the Year at their Spring Formal March 24 in the Student Center. Theme of the formal was "Peppermint Lounge."

For a full course meal or just a piece of pie go to

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SIGMA TAU GAMMA HAS INITIATION

Recently initiated into Sigma Tau Gamma were Bob Thomas, Tommy Armstrong, Terry Murphy, Doug Harkness, Doug Brewer, Nettles Brown, Ben Brown, Eric and Evan Steinhauser, Tommy Winn, John Weffenstette, T. A. Roberts, Vernon Frye, Pat Sutherland, John Rine, and Dale Tinsley.

Sigma Tau honored sororities on campus March 22 with the Sorority Ball, an annual event.

April 14, the Sigma Taus will assist the local Boy Scouts in clearing a lot for the construction of a Boy Scout hut.

William "Willie" Carter is in the TAU SPOTLIGHT this week. A senior majoring in mathematics, Willie is from Chicopee, Mass. He is a former president of Sigma Tau. His wife, Maxine Carter, is Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma this year.

Phillips Speaks To Euthenics Club

Dr. Yvonne Phillips, social sciences instructor, was speaker at the March 28 Euthenics Club Meeting. She spoke on Margaret Chase Smith, senior senator from Maine, including her accomplishments as a senator, and her views on various political situations. This talk was in keeping with the Euthenic's Club theme for the year, Famous Women in History.

Other women discussed have been Jacqueline Kennedy and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wives of presidents; and Ellen H. Richards, home economist.

COLLEGE STUDENTS IN THE VACATION RIOTS

What touches off the vicious vacation riots in resort towns from coast to coast? What madness causes the drunkenness, open immorality, violent battles with police? What sudden mob impulse can motivate a crowd of 30,000 educated young men and women into a rampage of destruction? Perhaps it's a new way to "let off steam" . . . a savage kind of self-expression. But why are so many college students—presumably the nation's most "adult" and sophisticated young people—involved? Why do they knowingly risk their futures, even their lives for a few hours of wild abandon? In the new April McCall's, don't miss the unbelievable, yet true, report on the spread of this insane activity . . . the terrible price you may have to pay if you're involved . . . and how you can help stop the insanity.

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Editorials

Political Barometer–Down

After reviewing some of the past student body elections, we believe that students have a traditional lack of interest and an annual apathy as far as student government is concerned. Last year was the exception.

This year we returned to the average—the limited participation in student government. This week 29 candidates filed for offices as compared with 42 last spring. We conclude this year is average when compared with 26 in 1957-58, 23 in 1958-59, 22 in 1959-60, and the 42 in 1960-61. Nine offices were not contested this year, four were left vacant, and only eight were contested.

One would think that following the example last year and realizing the progress and accomplishments achieved by the group elected, students would have enough spirit and enthusiasm to plan for next year's student government. But such is difinitely not the case with only eight offices plus "Current Sauce" editorship open to student voting. Students will have few choices when the eight offices are divided among the classes. Women voters this year will have only three choices to make, regardless of their classifications. They may vote for Student Council Treasurer, "Current Sauce" editor, and class president if they are seniors or sophomores or class vice-president if they are juniors. Men students have five votes. Three of these choices are the same that the women students have. Added to these are Vice-President for Men and the men's representative in each class.

With this election being mainly a spectator sport, the majority of the initiative and enthusiasm will have to be expressed by the 16 candidates. Many students may feel that the three or five votes are not worth the effort of voting. It is going to be up to the candidates to convince students that the election is important and is worthy of the time it will take to cast their votes.

A large and well-planned campaign is imperative. Student interest must be aroused, and this can be done through extensive campaigning.

Placement Prospects

Marguerite Holcombe, Director of Personnel of the Bakersfield School System in Bakersfield, California, will be in the Placement Office April 9, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. She will interview students graduating in elementary education, secondary education, and special education. Openings include teachers for kindergarten, grades one through six, and departments of English, reading, social studies, and mathematics in the seventh and eighth grades in the elementary school. In special education, positions for teaching include the mentally retarded, speech correction, and hard of hearing. In the junior high, openings are available in instrumental music, vocal music, physical education for girls, and industrial arts.

Students have received letters of acceptance for summer jobs applied for through the summer jobs placement booklet. Any student wishing to apply for a summer job may secure addresses for applications through the Placement Office.

NSC Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

The Current Sauce is printed by the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department of Northwestern.
Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana.
OFFICE PHONE. Ext. 203—SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.00 per year.

Editor ..... La Nae Rowell
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Society Editor ..... Mary Ann Bankston
Sports Editor ..... Bobby Cortinez
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Advisor ..... Mr. Roy Clark

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CREDITS: Photography: Audio-Visual Department, Thomas Hennigan, instructor, and Morty Dyson, Jerry Kircus, and Mike Moore, student workers, Martha Geyer and Pat Malmstrom, staff photographers; Printing: Graphic Arts Department, Charles Wommack, instructor, and Tommy Dunagan, department employee, and Raymond Fulco, James Gentry, Kenneth Purvis, and Muriel Sullivan, student workers.

Northwestern's Student Council

By La Nae Rowell
Editor

Sam Lucero and Sonny Hargrove reported Monday night that the Artist Series would try to contract Roger Williams for a performance next year. Other entertainment considered was the Canadian Ballet Troupe, Montavani's Symphony, and Hal Holbrook, who impersonates Mark Twain.

Ellen Baker reported that blanks on which to nominate coeds for La Belle would be distributed March 29 to each dormitory.

There being no old or new business, Jimmy Berry moved the meeting adjourn. Bobby Slack seconded the motion.

In Jest

By G. Lee

Yes-sir-ree! Things are starting' to pop around the campus. Did you have the feeling the other day that all-of-a-sudden you've become mighty popular. Take for instance that stranger who said hello to you yesterday. He didn't mistake you for someone else. He mistook you for yourself. And why? Because you're a voter, no less.

Well, perhaps you are too young to vote. In a National election, that is. Ever hear of "Campus Politics"? Well what the heck do you think that stranger said hello to you for? That's right—you're a voter and he's running for some office. Perhaps he'll end up walking, but for the time being he's hell-bent for election.

The first man to use "hell-bent" applied it to Indians on the warpath. If you've ever observed a campus campaign, "hell-bent" for election seems a modest analogy.

Campus campaigns breed pandemonium. Freshmen squeal with merriment; upperclassmen supply the intrigue and lend raucous support to the gay confusion. Ironically,freshmen and upperclassmen alike remain ignorant of the historical origin of their political recreation period.

Way back in olden days—Nope, let's go back, way back to the cave man days. One morning Hairy said to Fuzzy, "Ape(man), how are you fixed for blades?" Well, anyway, Fuzzy needed a shave and became quite disconcerted when Hairy, of all people, emphasized the point. And after throwing rocks at each other for days on days they decided to select an arbitrator to decide who was the hairiest of them all. The arbitrator was surely one who had witnessed many rock throwing controversies and had previously proven his capacity for deciding which of the two was the better, or else he wouldn't have been elected to such a diplomatic post.

We say the administration is "Fuzzy" on a lot of things; the administration thinks we, at times, are "Hairy". But for some reason, we refrain from throwing rocks at each other. Instead we register our complaints with a Student Council member—the arbitrator. And it depends on just how well versed that member is, whether or not we get the things we'd like to have done around campus. So the next time that stranger says hello, stop him,ask his name and ask point blank, "Why do you think you are qualified to run my student government?" Weigh carefully his answer; all the indications, good or bad, will be in the first few sentences he'll utter.

Sidetracked

By Glynn Peninger—Associate Editor

Each semester as registration begins, the plea, "Tell me an easy elective," is heard from any number of students who need three extra hours. Evidently there are some available, for "the word" is passed on, and each semester students clamor to get into particular classes that are supposed to be snap courses.

What seems a little more than surprising is that this conduct comes from upperclassmen and not freshmen. It might be pardonable if freshmen, not knowing what to expect, were to seek the easier courses for their first year. The reverse, however , is true. Freshmen are not so eager to get out of hard courses, but upperclassmen *are*. Each semester there is a great debate concerning what courses require the minimum of work, have the easiest instructors, and need the least amount of studying.

This conduct, to say the least, is disheartening. When young people reach their last years of college, they should be trying to obtain every bit of knowledge available for their coming careers. To avoid or shirk this demand is to show a basic immaturity unbecoming to college students.

Not only this, but the student, whether he realizes it or not, is cheating himself. To spend time trying to get out of work is to waste time—time that will be desperately needed in the futures of present-day students.

Since there is no way to force students to take the more rewarding courses, even though they may require more work, another alternative is to ask that professors make their courses more challenging to the student. There may be the retort that students don't *want* challenging courses, but this, again, is a sign of either immaturity or shortsightedness. There is a need for students to *think*, and a class which stimulates thought is the best solution possible.

Those who are looking for the easy way out will always be with us, but the leaders will be those who are willing to work and think.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 30— Scholarship Testing, Testing Center, All Day; All-College Dance, Student Center, 7:30-11:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31—Movie, Fine Arts, 7 p.m.; Sigma Sigma Sigma Spring Formal, Student Center, 8-12 p.m.; Baseball (Southeastern), Hammond.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1.

MONDAY, APRIL 2—Chi Gamma Phi Meeting, Room 101 Fournet Hall, 6:30 p.m.; Student Council, Bullard Hall, 5:45 p.m.; Baseball (Northeast), Campus.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3—Recital, Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.; Panhellenic Meeting, Dean of Women's Office, 4 p.m.; Academic Honors Banquet, St. Denis, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4—Short Dance, Student Center, 6:30-8 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5—Piano Recital, Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.; Scholarship Testing, Testing Center, All Day; SLTA Banquet, Broadmoor Restaurant, 7 p.m.; Baseball (La. College), Pineville.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6—Northwest Literary Rally, Fine Arts, 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.; Scholarship Testing, Testing Center, All Day; All-College Spring Formal, Student Center, 8-12 p.m.; NSC Statewide Sliderule Contest, Fine Arts Room 22, 9-12 a.m.; PTA Play, Fine Arts, 8 p.m.

RECENTLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Student Louisiana Teachers Association are (left to right) Linda Hall, social chairman; Anita Harrison, president; Anne Morgan, Treasurer; Kathryn Rogers, secretary; Milly Joffrion, vice-president; Melba Stevens, reporter-historian, and Elaine Chandler, publicity chairman.

Honor Fraternities Sponsor Academic Honors Banquet

NSC's first annual Academic Honors Banquet will be held in St. Denis Hall Tuesday, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. The banquet is being sponsored by the three honor fraternities on campus, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Beta Beta, and Kappa Delta Pi.

According to Dr. Eugene P. Watson, chairman of the banquet committee, all individual awards to be presented at the banquet will be of a purely academic nature and all recipients must have achieved an overall average of 3.1.

Dr. John S. Kyser will be principal speaker at the banquet, and Dr. Leo T. Albritten, dean of instruction, will serve as master of ceremonies. Attendance will be limited to 200, including members of the sponsoring organizations, recipients of awards, representatives of societies making awards, and students who attained a 4.0 average for the fall semester.

Individual awards to be presented will include Beta Beta Beta Academic Award, Dean of Women's Freshman Award, Euthenics Club Scholarship Award, Interfraternity Council Freshman Trophy, Kappa Delta Pi Academic Award, Library Science Award, Louisiana Society of Certified Public Accountants Award, Mathematics Freshman Award, Panhellenic Freshman Award, Phi Kappa Phi Freshman Awards (ten), Sigma Alpha Iota Honor Certificate, and the United Business Education Association Award.

Group awards to be presented are Asociated Men Students Award for Men's Residence Hall, Dean of Women's Award for Women's Residence Hall for Upperclassmen, Interfraternity Council President's Cup, and the Panhellenic Sorority Scholarship Award.

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Piano Recitals To Be Presented

Two recitals will be presented next week by the NSC Department of Music, according to Dr. Joseph Carlucci, department head. The programs will feature the music of Johann Sebastian Bach.

The first recital will feature six students enrolled in piano class under Dr. Clifford M. Shipp, assistant professor of music. Martha Scott, junior of Natchitoches, will perform three Sinfonias; Herschel Sandefur of Natchitoches, and Sandra Shahan, a sophomore from Bossier City, will play several of the Little Preludes and Fugues.

Also playing at the first recital is Jan Noel, freshman of Natchitoches, with three selections from Anna Magdalena Bach's Music Book; Jerry Ann Vann, junior of Bossier City, and Kathleen Gallaspy, senior of Pelican, will play three Preludes and Fugues from the Well-Tempered Clavier, Book II.

This program is scheduled for April 3, at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The second program is a solo recital by Dr. Shipp, including the Orkan Prelude in G minor, the Partita in G major, and the Toccata in D major. This program is scheduled for April 5, at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Peninger Heads Alpha Phi Gamma

Glynn Peninger was recently elected president of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity. Other officers are Ann Matthews, vice-president; La Nae Rowell, secretary, and Pat Gandy, treasurer.

Miss Peninger has called a meeting for Thursday, April 5, at 4 p.m. in the "Current Sauce" office Eligible students will be considered for membership, and plans will be made for the remainder of the semester.

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GHOSTLY CASE SOUGHT FOR A MISSING STYLUS

Shadows on the windows, blood on the steps and more recently a missing stylus. Yes, the "Ghost of Caldwell Hall" appears to be on the rampage again. I am referring to the mysterious disappearance of the stylus from the face of the sundial that stands in the center of the walk in front of Russell Library.

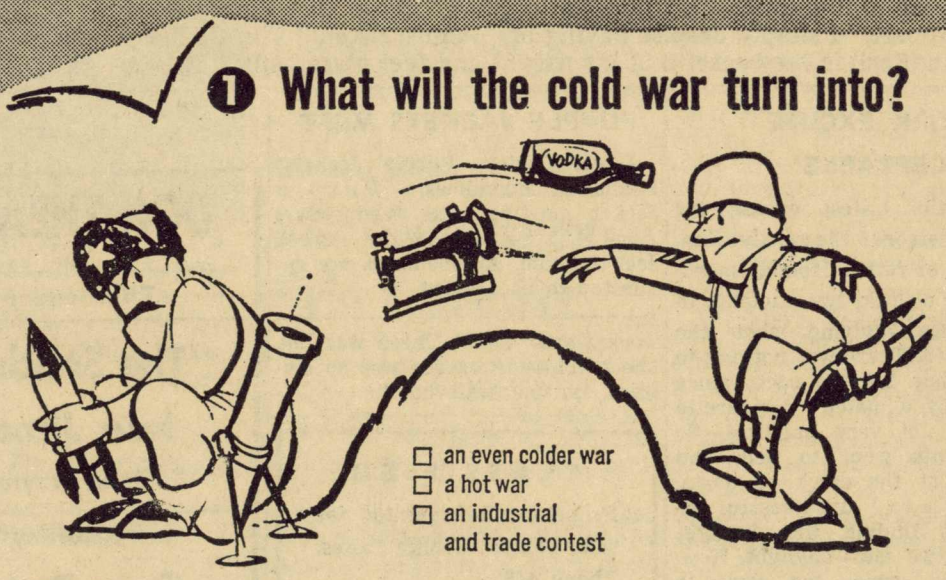
The sundial was presented to the College by the Senior Class of 1955 in commemoration of the establishment of the Graduate School that year. Inscribed on it are the words, "You Are Your Tomorrow, Work For It Today.,,

A sundial consists of a rod, or stylus, fixed in a direction parallel to the earth's surface. Hour lines of reference are traced on a fixed surface behind the stylus. The shadow of the stylus falls on lines indicating the hours. The XII line is the most important line, because the other lines depend on its direction.

Back to the case of the missing stylus—did the "Ghost" swipe it or was it some intellectual giant out for kicks? At any rate, if the ole girl of Caldwell doesn't return the missing part of the dial, perhaps the administration will do something about it.

If you get caught in a shower and you want to press away those wrinkles, stop by
COMMUNITY CLEANERS
115 Second St.

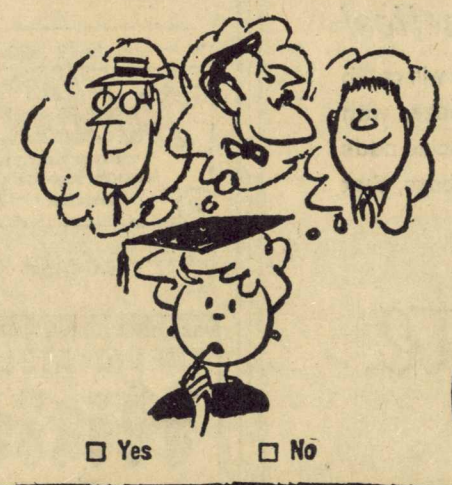
Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #19

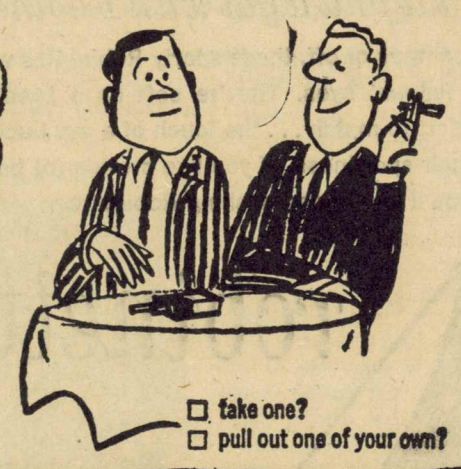


1 What will the cold war turn into?
☐ an even colder war
☐ a hot war
☐ an industrial and trade contest

2 Do a coed's chances of getting the right man diminish after college?
☐ Yes ☐ No

3 With a friend's pack of cigarettes on the table, would you...
☐ take one?
☐ pull out one of your own?





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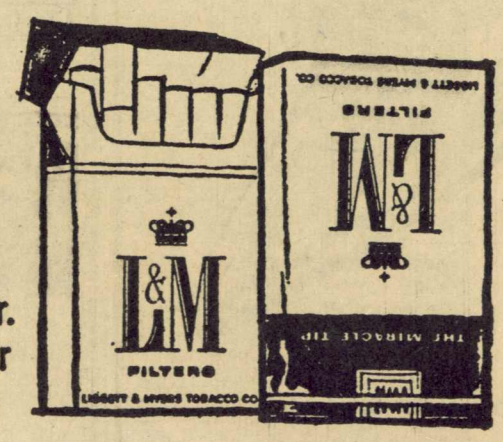

HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED.

	MEN	WOMEN
3 your own	58%	57%
3 friend's	42%	43%
2 Yes	48%	44%
2 No	52%	56%
1 contest	48%	42%
1 hot war	27%	27%
1 colder war	25%	31%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

FEATURED IN THE PURPLE JACKET REVIEW STYLE SHOW ARE (left to right) Robert Reeves, Earl Bonds, Steve Burton, and Jerry Willis. Says Robert, "I simply **despise** having my picture taken!" The Goddess of Love (Earl) is very careful of his weight and feet placement. "Beautiful hands and beautiful feet are in style this year, but of course I wouldn't act conceited about a thing like that," says Steve. And Jerry says rather nonchalantly, "Come on, everybody, let's twist!"

HOMEWORK EXCUSE NOT ACCEPTABLE

Heard the lastest excuse for neglected lessons? Electricity! Sunday night, or rather Monday morning at one o'clock, two students in Caddo were studying when the power failed. There was nothing to do then but hit the sack, since studying by a match or cigarette lighter is not very practical. So the students went to bed, and woke up at the crack of dawn. After several unsuccessful attempts at finding the daylight hour, the two saw—daylight. However, dawn comes too close to eight o'clock classes, so the homework wasn't done! There was but one catch—the excuse was so original, no one believed it.

PURPLE JACKETS MEET

Linda Corley, Purple Jackets' President, announces a Purple Jacket meeting next Wednesday, April 4, at 4 p.m. in the Purple Jacket Room. All members are requested to be present.

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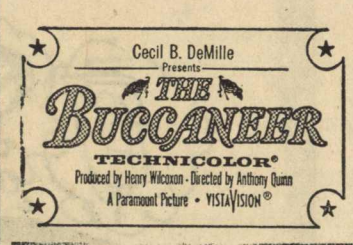

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Saturday

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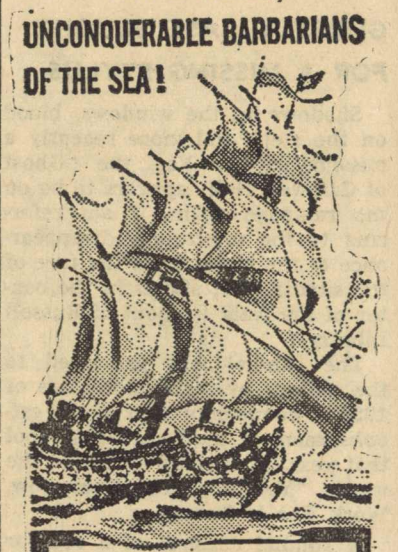


AMERICAN-INTERNATIONAL presents

GUNS OF THE BLACK WITCH

IN COLORSCOPE

NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLIII—NO. 25 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1962

Students To Elect Campus Officers

Student government officers and editor of the "Current Sauce" will be named in an all-student election April 17. Candidates certified by the elections board or the student publication committee include the following:

Student Council Treasurer—Nettles Brown, junior accounting major from Coushatta; Tommy Carson, sophomore biology major from Colfax, and Pat Isbell, junior upper elementary education major from Shreveport.

Vice-President For Men—Robert Marshman, junior art major from St. Francisville, and Carroll Slack, junior zoology major from Cotton Valley.

Senior Class President—Edgar Johnson, junior zoology major from Hackberry, and Ernie Norman, junior business administration major from New Orleans.

Senior Men's Representative—George Cameron, junior mathematics major from Colfax, and Don Harris, senior wildlife management major from Staunton, Va.

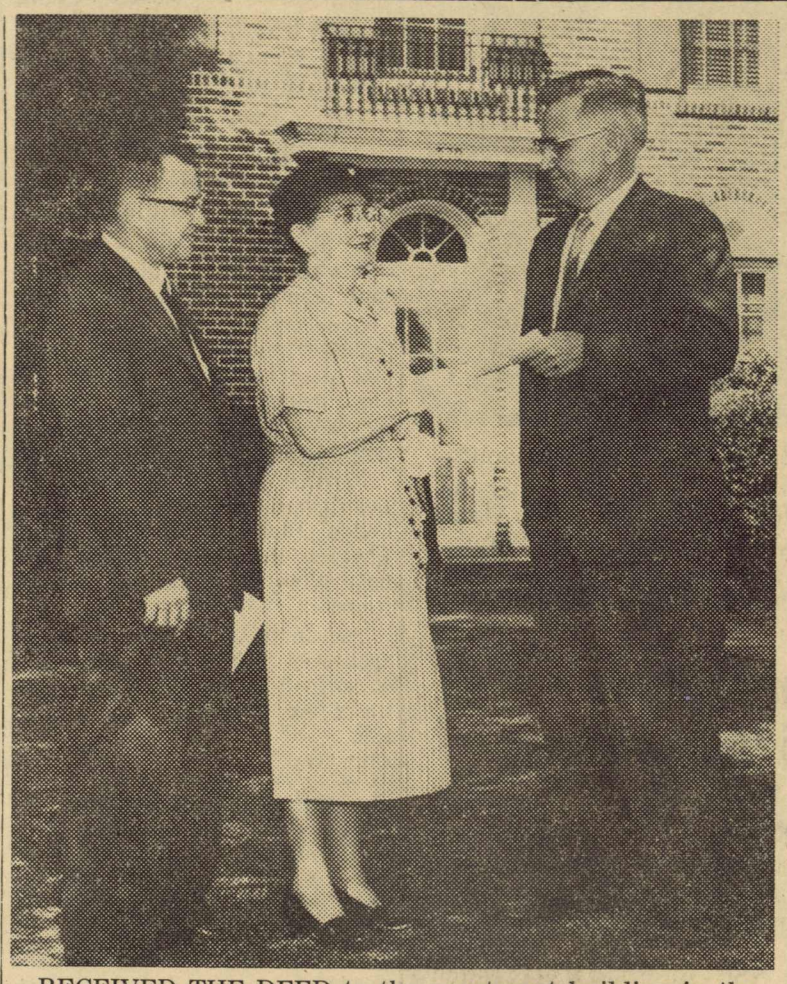
Junior Class Vice-President—Claire Lee (Butch) Chase, sophomore accounting major from Springhill; Maurice Dennis, sophomore mathematics major from Lake Charles, and Wayne Giordano, junior accounting major from Belle Chasse.

Junior Men's Representative.... Vincent Cuellor, Jr., sophomore Spanish major from Alexandria, and Virgil Pittman, sophomore mathematics major from Oil City.

Sophomore Class President—Jimy Berry, freshman mathematics major from Winnfield; W. O. Crain, Jr., freshman chemistry major from Mansfield, and Charles Maranto, freshman upper elementary major from Shreveport.

Sophomore Men's Representative--Sam Lucero, freshman sociology major from Shreveport; Dean Phipps, freshman English major from Shreveport, and Randall Webb, freshman mathematics major from Haynesville.

"Current Sauce" Editor-- Jack Duncan, junior geography major from Bossier City; Pat Gandy, junior journalism major from Shreveport, anr Wayne Summers, sophomore speech and English major from Abbeville.



RECEIVED THE DEED to the apartment building in the background on behalf of the NSC Foundation is Joe W. Webb, secretary-treasurer, right. Natchitoches attorney John Makar looks on as Mrs. Carrie Porterie presents the deed to Webb. The property was willed to the NSC Foundation by Dr. Corine Saucier, deceased NSC faculty member and sister of Mrs. Porterie.

Election Monday For Beauty Queen

An all-student election is being held Monday, April 9, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Center to select the Northwestern representative in the Miss Holiday In Dixie Contest. The local election is sponsored by the Associated Woman Students.

Nominations will be made by each floor in each dormitory, both men and women's, with the qualified girls receiving the most nominations being placed on the ballot.

Cross To Receive Degree In June

Earl A. Cross, assistant professor of biology, successfully defended his dissertation last week at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, and will be awarded the Ph. D. degree in June.

The title of the dissertation is "The Group Relationships of the Trombidiformes," and deals with a group of mites that have both medical and agricultural significance.

Cross joined the NSC faculty in September of 1960.

Feeder Line Bursts Near Power Plant

One of the two feeder lines to the NSC power plant burst Sunday at approximately 2 p.m., sending water into the air. By 4:30 that afternoon, the water line was under control.

This was the second time a pipeline has burst, according to Austin Brown, manager of the power plant. A few years ago a line near the library burst. The line that burst Sunday was established in 1936, and has probobly been weakened due to large constructino equipment used to construct sidewalks and the parking lot, accordin to Brown. This line, only 24 inches deep, was the line brought in to the original power plant.

Damage has been completely repaired, costs amounting to about 24 man hours labor and about $30 of materials. Damage was termed as "very slight."

A WATER LINE broke Sunday afternoon spraying the campus with water. This was the second time a pipeline has burst. The line was directly across the street from the Student Center.

First Honor Banquet Recognizes Students

Approximately 200 students and faculty attended the first Academic Honors Banquet Tuesday night, sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi in cooperation with Kappa Delta Pi and Beta Beta Beta.

President John Kyser was guest speaker of the evening, and spoke on "Education, Intellect, and Life in the 1960's." Emphasizing the important role of education in modern society, Dr. Kyser said, "It is my belief and conviction that education in the 1960's must make a major contribution to providing us with the means for achievement of balanced judgments about our American society in relation to other contemporary societies. Without the knowledge and insight to be gained from pursuing behavioral studies. there can be no more than superficial skirmishing with the great problems that confront us. Regardless of any assurance of definitive accomplishment, we must make the effort."

Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, Dean of Graduate School, served as master of ceremonies, and introduced the guests who were to present the awards. Glenda Walters, senior biology major, was presented the Beta Beta Beta Academic Award, while Irby McCann, home economics major, received the Euthenics Club Freshman Academic Award, and Johanna Hulls, senior home economics major, received the Home Economics Academic Award.

Dean Phipps, freshman English major, won the Interfraternity Council Freshman Trophy, and Miss Hulls won the Kappa Delta Pi Academic Award. The Library Science Award was presented to Clarene Prewitt, senior English major, and Meredith Bynum, senior accounting major, won the Louisiana Society of Certified Public Accountants Award. Earl Leslie Manning, mathematics major, won the Mathematics Freshman Award.

Phi Kappa Phi Freshman Awards went to Dianna Atkins, primary education major; Thelma Dolores Blalock, journalism major; Julia Sue Chance, math major; Yvonne Frazier, social sciences major; Sharon Goodwin, zoology major; Martha Grunwald, Latin major; Charlotte Hood, nursing major; Martha Lowery, English major; Earl Manning, math major; Randall J. Webb, math major, and Jimmy D. Willis, English major.

Sigma Alpha Iota Honor Certificate went to Kathleen Gallaspy,

(See Honors, page 8)

ROTC Inspection Held Yesterday

NSC's Army ROTC had its annual Federal Government Inspection Thursday at 1 p.m. by Col. Due, Lt. Col. McDonald, and Maj. McGarr, US Army officials, according to Capt. Marion Burn, NSC Military Science Instructor.

Each year it is compulsory that each ROTC unit in the US undergo such an inspection at least once. The rank inspection was the first part of the procedure, in which training and maintenance of the Corps was checked by the three officials. The second part consisted of the entire Corps passing in review at the Armory. The officials inspected facilities, records, files, equipment, and instruction.

NSC Cadet officers are Col. John Mays, commander; Lt. Col. Don Fowler, deputy commander, and Lt. Col. Anthony La Boa, executive officer.

Vetstown Rates Undergo Change

Beginning this fall semester there will be a change in rates of Vetstown Apartments, according to Hal Townsend, Director of Men's Housing. Rental rates, to be paid to the college, will be reduced by $5 per month, so that the utility cost may be assumed by the students directly.

At present, rent rates run from $25 to $40, depending on the structures being rented. However, on Sept. 1 there will be a reduction of $5 for each apartment, and at the same time each student will pay his own gas and electricity bill to the city and to the Central Louisiana Electric Company. Each family will be expected to put up a deposit for the gas and electricity meters, the former being $20 and the later being $10, both refundable when the students leave the campus. In addition there is a $2.50 non-refundable charge for each meter.

The shift in rates has been authorized by the college administration. According to Townsend, "This will no doubt cause at least a slight increase in the initial cost of Vetstown Apartments."

Plans are also being made to replace six of the apartments with new buildings on the same order as the new brick apartments recently built.

BOOK MISSING

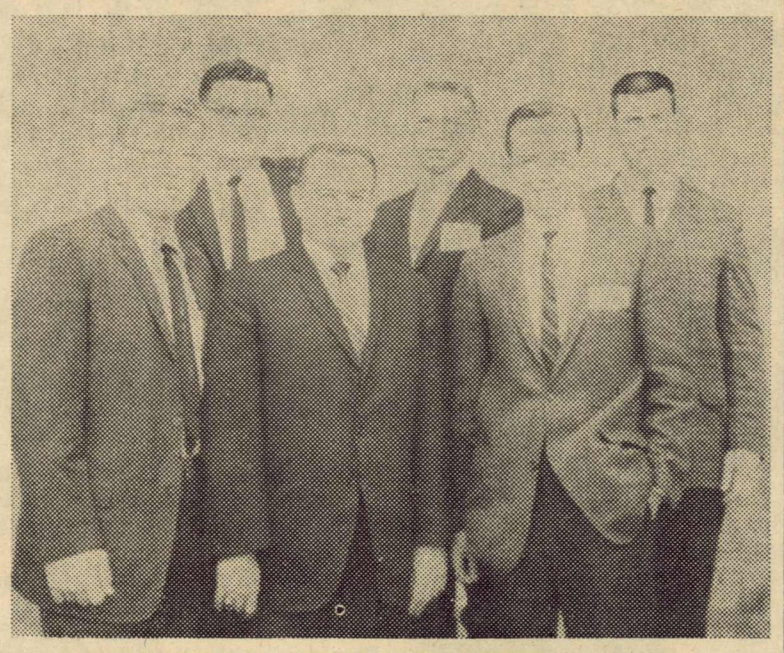
Did you borrow the Summer Employment Book from the Placement Office? If so, please return it soon. Joe Webb,placement bureau director, reports that a number of students have asked for the missing book.

Delegates Attend IFC Conference

Northwestern representatives were among delegates from 15 southern universities and colleges at the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference at Louisiana State University this weekend. Local students attending were as follows: Jerry Willis, NSC Interfraternity President and Pi Kappa Phi member; Pat Malmstrom, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Jack Jeter, Kuklos Adelphi. Assistant Dean of Men Leonard Nichols accompanied the group as adult supervisor.

As a non-member of the Conference, NSC petitioned the group for membership and was accepted.

Approximately 50 fraternity men heard panels of national fraternity officers, university officials, and students discuss various features of public relation and work of interfraternity councils.



NORTHWESTERN REPRESENTATIVES at the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference at LSU this weekend are first row left to right, Eddy Miller, Sigma Tau Gamma; Assistant Dean of Men Leonard Nichols; Dean Phipps, Pi Kappa Phi; (back row) Jerry Willis, local interfraternity president; Pat Malmstrom, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Jack Jeter, Kuklos Adelphi.

TWO STUDENT NURSES TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Two members of the Student Body Association of the Shreveport Clinical Campus have been elected delegates to the National Student Nurse Association Convention to be held in Detroit in May. The delegates are Barbara Humble, local president, and Mary Pat Welch, local secretary.

Charla Ainsworth has been elected the first alternate. Rebecca Crews was appointed permanent voting delegate to the board of the Louisiana Association of Student Nurses.

ALLBRITTEN TO SPEAK TO KAPPA DELTA PI

Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, Dean of Instruction and of Graduate School, will speak to Kappa Delta Pi next Wednesday night. The topic of his discussion will be "If I were a Beginning Teacher." The meeting will be held in the Home Economics Living Room at 6 o'clock.

Merrill Says Mexican Attitude Unfavorable Toward United States

By Diane Taylor
Staff Writer

"Our civilization is leaning toward an atomic war, and this is the shadow which hangs over the smaller nations of the world," observed Dr. John C. Merrill in the course of a speech given on campus Tuesday night.

Dr. Merrill addressed the NSC International Students Club, on "What the Mexican Editors Think of the United States," telling those present that U.S. relations with Mexico should interest every student of an American college or university.

Dr. Merrill, assistant professor of English and journalism at NSC, recently acquired his Ph.D. in Mass Communications at State University of Iowa, writing a dissertation for the degree entitled, "The Image of the Uuited States presented by Ten Mexican Daily Newspapers." Dr. Merrill is the author of a book entitled *A Handbook of The Foreign Press*, published in 1959.

"The basic attitude," he told the assembly, "among Mexican editors, expressing the opinion segment of the country toward the U.S., is unfavorable." It is understandable when we consider history and psychology. Here is a little neighbor and a rich uncle. Mexico lives in the shadow of an economic and military giant—one that could, by some decision, wipe her out tomorrow.

Mexico is anti-United States for the same reason that a poor beggar is against the man who gives him something. A pride is involved. A country doesn't like to have its ideas rejected or to resort to begging.

"We hear a great deal about the image of America, as it is projected by mass communications. We must admit that, abroad, we do not present a favorable impression." When foreigners come here, North Americans present a much better impression than when those same individuals go abroad, because tourists are not typical. We think if citizens of their country want to talk with us, they should learn to speak our language. Yet, we do not learn their language. A second hinderance in U.S.-Mexican relations is that our foreign policy expects something for something. This is also a sore spot with Mexicans.

Mexicans insist on remaining neutral in U.S.-Russian affairs. The intellectuals of Mexico, represented by some 20 editors interviewed, lack faith in the U.S. and believe it is not earnestly trying to end the cold war.

The U.S. must realize, say the Mexicans, that there are several, not just two, political roads to national government. Mexico is neither capitalistic nor communistic.

Dr. Merrill's speech gave a brief outline of underlying attitudes of Mexicans toward the U.S., and, as a general rule, the editors were unfavorable toward the United States.

Future Farmers Attend Contest

Approximately 500 Future Farmers of America members from Area I are expected to attend a Judging Contest here tomorrow. The event will be held on the banks of Chaplin's Lake beginning at 9:45 a.m.

Jack Carter, associate agricultural extension agent in Grant Parish, will serve as official judge. He will be assisted by Dr. Ralph Fell, head of the NSC department of agriculture, and Wilfred Broussard, another contest conductor.

General categories to be judge include general livestock, dairy and dairy products, poultry and eggs, meats, and forages. Winners in this contest will compete in State competition in Baton Rouge.

Parishes included in Area I are Beauregard, Bienville, Bossier, Caddo, Claiborne, DeSoto, Grant, Rapides, Red River, Sabine, Vernon, Webster, Winn, and Natchitoches.

The Judging Contest is being sponsored by the NSC department of agriculture in cooperation with the State Department of Education.

Blue Key

Two Contests Held On Campus Today

The annual Northwest Louisiana Scholastic Rally and the annual NSC Slide Rule Contest are being held on campus today. Records show well over 900 high school students registered for the Scholastic Rally, being sponsored by the Northwest Louisiana Rallies Association in cooperation with NSC.

Contests include business, English, foreign language, mathematics, science, and social studies. Entries, made up of teams of three, will be rated in each of the events in which they compete.

The Slide Rule Contest is also open to all high school students in the state. G. E. Miller, professor of mathematics at NSC, is director of the contest, which is sponsored by the Mathematics Department. According to Miller, slide rules will be awarded to first, second, and third place winers. A scholarship to NSC will also be presented to the top-ranking senior.

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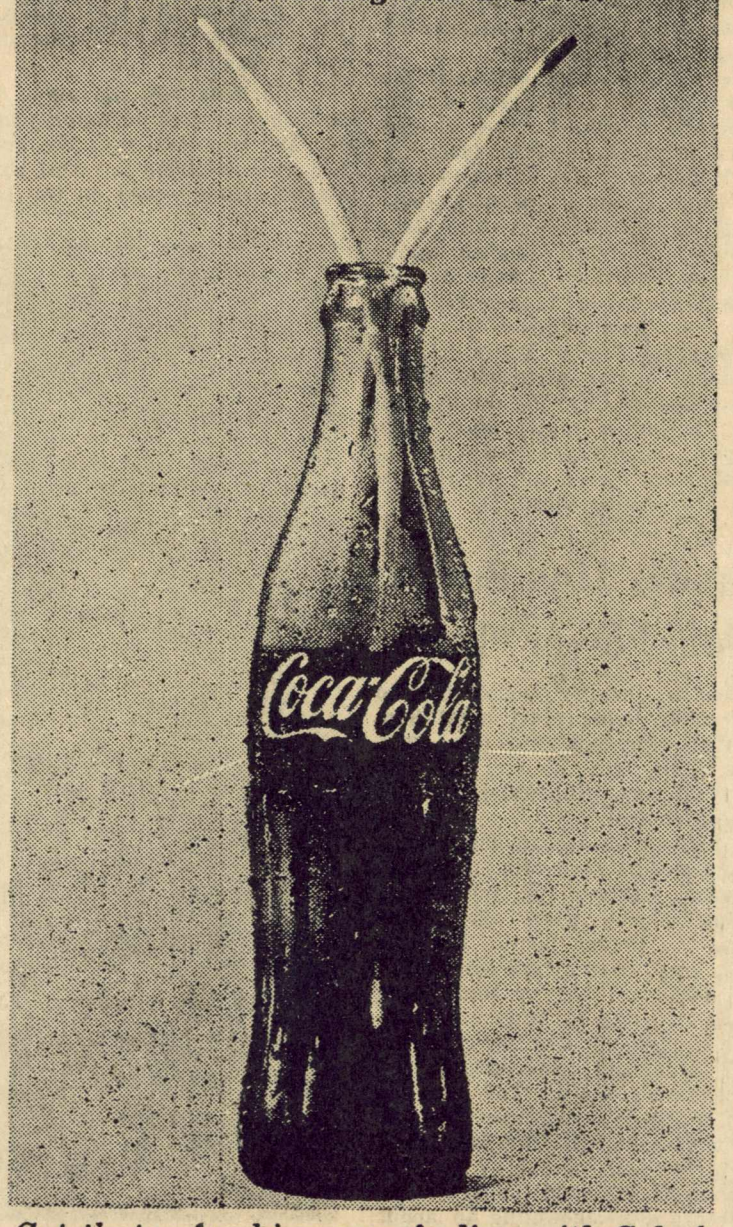

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FIRST BASEMAN DON BOUNDS from Shreveport is shown being congratulated after socking a home run against Northeast.

Demons Win GSC Tilt

The power-equiped Demon baseball team will play a tight schedule this weekend as they confront Gulf States Conference foe University of Southwestern Louisiana tomorrow in Lafayette and McNeese on Monday, April 9, at Northwestern which is also a GSC game.

Last Monday the NSC nine won their fourth game of the season in a GSC double-header split with the Northeast Indians by a score of 4-3. The demons lost the second game 6-0. Charlie Johnson was the winning pitcher for the Demons as he went the full seven innings allowing seven hits, one walk and striking out four batters.

In the first game the Demons bombarded the opposition with hits and hard-drilled balls that were difficult to handle. The Indians took the lead in the second inning by making the first run of the game. The Demons bounced back in the third inning on home runs by Herbie Smith and Don Bounds. In the fourth inning Jerry Nettles and Jimmy Sibille padded the score on RBI hits. In the last inning Northeast scored two runs on costly NSC bobbles but the Demons put the fire out before any damage could be done and left two Indians on base.

In the nightcap the Indians turned on the steam as they shut out the Demons 6-0. The losing pitcher for the Demons was Don Scriber who went for three innings allowing five hits and four runs. Al Landing relieved Scriber in the third inning and allowed one hit and two runs. The Demon batters collected four hits compared to Northeast's six.

The NSC freshman baseball team will play Panola College tomorrow afternoon at Northwestern.

Demon Batting Averages

Player	AB	Hits	Ave.
Herbie Smith	26	10	.385
Julien Vienne	22	8	.364
Jerry Nettles	23	6	.261
Thomas Mitchell	16	4	.250
Don Scott	25	6	.240
Don Bounds	22	4	.182
Jimmy Sibille	12	2	.167
O'Brian Smith	21	3	.143
Charlie Johnson	6	1	.167
James Scriber	8	1	.125
Don Scriber	3	1	.333

Wallace Wins In No. One Position As NSC Netters Continue To Improve

The NSC tennis team will travel to Monroe today and contest Northeast Louisiana State in a Gulf States Conference tilt. After this match the Demon netters will confront the University of Kentucky on Monday April 9 on the NSC home courts.

Last Friday the NSC racket crew continued to improve as Loyd Wallace, freshman star from Fair Park, defeated the University of Southeastern's No. 1 tennis player 7-5 and 8-6. Earl Williams also turned in a good performance as he teamed with Wallace in the No. 1 doubles to take the event 6-1 and 6-2.

The results of last week's contest were, Loyd Wallace won 7-5, 8-6; Earl Williams lost 6-0, 3-6, 7-5; Steve van Praag lost 6-0, 6-3; Jerry Payne lost 6-4, 6-4; and John Lokos lost 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. In the doubles Wallace and Williams won 6-1, 6-2 and Bob May and Steve Van Praag lost 6-3, 6-1.

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CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

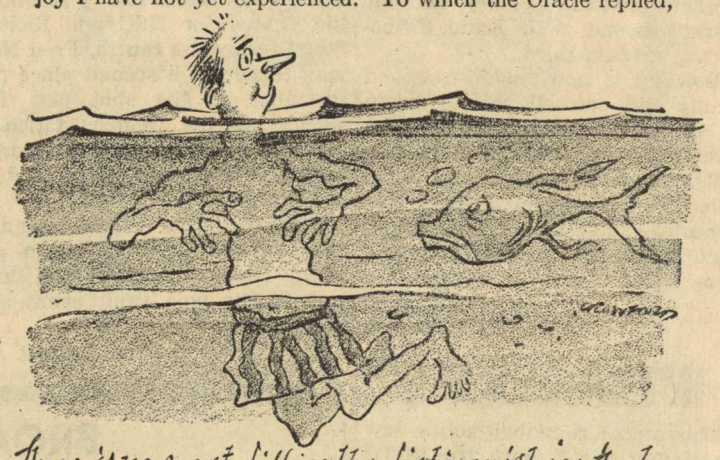
The second class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafoos—such enchanting lyrics as *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*, *Fly Gently*, *Sweet Aphid*, and *Gnats My Mother Taught Me*. Mr. Sigafoos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,



There is no great difficulty distinguishing the two

"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a sulk from which he never recovered . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem—like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigafoos of M.I.T. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more sapient, the quicker the acceptance.

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* * *

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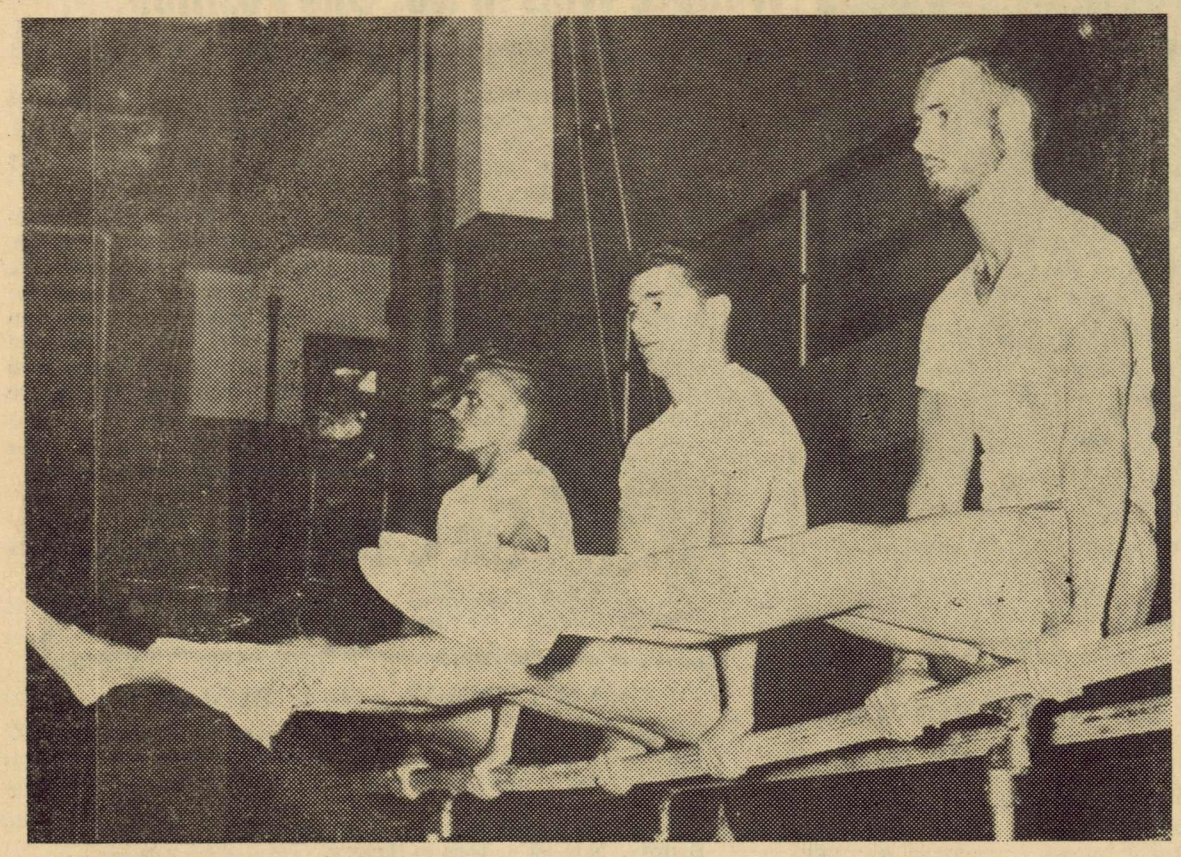

THREE SENIORS on the NSC gymnastic team that will graduate this year are from left to right, Jerry Thiels, Jerry Ainsworth, and Paul Jemison.

NSC Gymnasts Take Five Firsts In N.O.

The ten members of the Demon gymnastic team that represented Northwestern last Saturday made an impressive showing in the Southern AAU Champion Gymnastic Meet as the team made an all-out effort and captured five first places.

The Demon's toughest competition came from three former NSC gymnasts, Lolyd Huval, Larry Gates, and Frederick Martinez, who competed for the New Orleans Athletic Club. Huval and Martinez are coaches at Jesuit High and Gates is head gymnastic coach at Centenary College.

Four year letterman, Jerry Ainsworth, participated in the senior division and won first places in the Parallel Bars and the Trampoline; and second places in All-Around, Side Horse, and the Horizontal Bar.

Seniors Paul Jemison and Jerry Thiels won a third in the Rings and a fifth in the Parallel Bars respectively. Other winners in the Senior Division were, Doug Harkness who won the gold medal in the Rope Climb; George Turnage, third in the Rope Climb; Randy Curry, fourth in the Horizontal Bar; Ben Pratt, fifth in the Sidehorse and sixth in Vaulting; and Wade Miller, fourth in tumbling.

In the Junior Division, Curry won first in the Horizontal Bar; Pratt, first in the Sidehorse and second in Vaulting; and Turnage was first in the Rope Climb and he placed in the Rings. Stanley Sutherland also placed in the meet

Coed Sports

During the past few weeks the WRA activities have been in full swing. Various activities have been rewarded with medals.

Jerry Paul was the singles champion in the table tennis. Joana Salter won second with Sally Ballard winning third.

In doubles for table tennis, Katie Thibodeaux teamed with Mary Jean Groll to take first place from Bobbie Brittingham and Cynthia Vining. Sally Ballard and Marilyn Wellman won third.

Margaret Lester placed first in the singles shuffleboard contest. Carmon Codina placed second with Sandra Taylor winning third.

Sandra Taylor teamed with Lester to win the doubles shuffleboard contest from Cynthia Rolling and Brittingham. Sally Ballard and Marilyn Wellman placed third.

The shoes flew and Ballard topped Newlyn Cook in the horseshoe contest with a score of 10-3. Linda Harper placed third.

Kit Carson made her bow talk by shooting a 107 score to win the Archery contest. Vickey Meador placed second with Katie Thibodeaux winning third.

Bowling is now under way and tennis and softball are to begin in the near future. Anyone interested in participating in the WRA activities which are scheduled for the future weeks of this semester can sign up by contacting June Reynolds in the Women's Gym.

INTRAMURALS

This week's roundball action saw the Magnificent 7 down The ROTC crew 76-43. In the first quarter the Magnificent 7 took advantage of fast breaks and led ROTC 20-15. Jerald Adkins and Don Hill were top rebounders for the 7 as the half ended with the 7 out front 56-26. The last half found ROTC dropping off in field goal percentages and the 7's capitalized on the accurate shooting of Jimmy Bowen, Lynn Nugent, and Donnie Haddox to subdue the Army. Bowen was the high scorer of the contest with 22 points to his credit.

Another outstanding ballgame this week was the Rebs victory over the Roundballers, 59-44. The Rebs entered the contest with no wins and four losses to their credit. The Roundballers had a 3-2 record.

There will be an Intramural Council meeting Monday, April 9 at 4:00 p.m. according to Intramural Director Veston Pourteau. All members are requested to be present.

Track Team Places Second At McNeese

The Northwestern thinclads battled the elements and pulled muscles last Saturday and had to settle for a second place in the McNeese Quadrangular track meet. Southeastern won the meet with a total of 62 points, followd by NSC's 57 points. McNeese finished third with 53 points and USL placed fourth with 9.

The Demons continued to show strong depth in the field events by winning three gold medals out of the five events. Larry Crow remained undefeated in the broadjump as he took first place with a 20-11.9 leap. Teammate Brent Womack captured a fourth in the broadjump.

In the high jump Delbert Fambrough made a 5-10 jump to receive first place honors and Crow, Buddy LaGrange, and Gary Johnson were involved ina six way tie for second place.

Big John Odom took a second in the Discus for NSC and Richard Stagg received a fourth. Fred Newman turned in a second place performance in the shot put. Two weeks ago the Demons failed to place in the shot put. Ed Horton anchored a fourth place slot in the javelin.

Northwestern's two outstanding pole vaulters, Gary Johnson and Brent Womack battled to a deadlock in the pole vault event at a height of 12-6 feet.

The Demons were without the services of several ace runners in the track events due to illness which proved a handicap as the Demons only won one first place in the track events. Bobby Jones, freshman from Leesville, made a surprise as he won the 220-yard dash in 22 seconds. Henry Mcclure settled for a third place in the 440-yard dash and Tommy Blake took a fourth in the same event. Half-miler, Paul Simmons, galloped to a second place in the mile run behind McNeese's Fred

(See Track Team, page 8)

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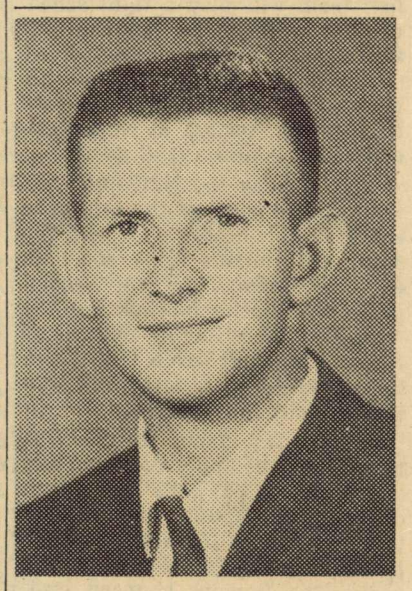

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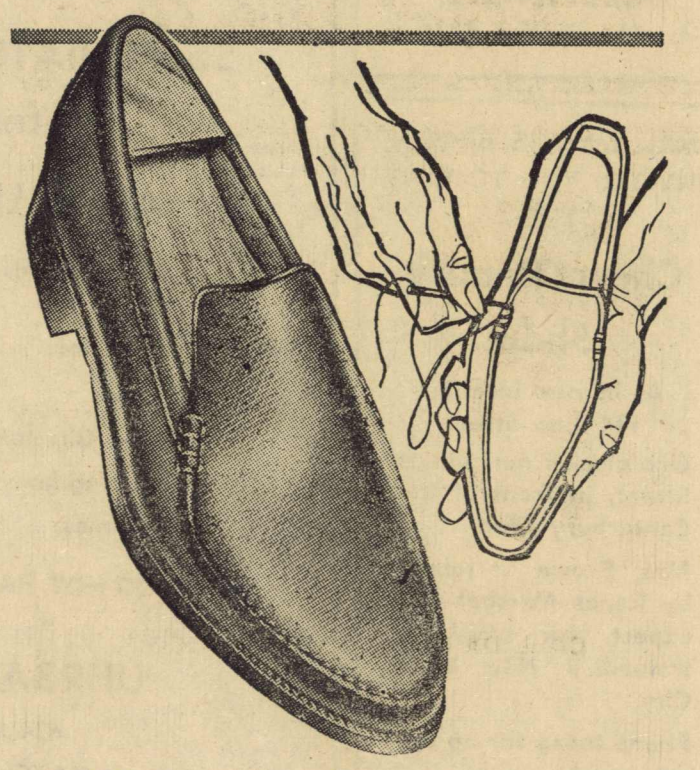

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Annual Career Day To Be Sponsored By Local Library Organizations

In accordance with National Library Week April 8-15, the Russell Library, Alpha Beta Alpha, and the Library Assistants Club of Natchitoches High School will sponsor a Career Day. Approximately 100 juniors and seniors from various high schools who show an interest in librarianship will attend the annual event. The program was orginally sponsored by the Louisiana Library Association as part of their recruiting program.

Welcomes will be given by President John Kyser, Linda Buie, Alpha Beta Alpha president, and Patsy McDonald president of the Natchitoches High School Library Assistants Club.

A panel discussion of Librarianship as a Profession will be presented. Presiding will be Dr. Eugene Watson, librarian at NSC. Members of the panel and their topics are the following: Elizabeth Juey, librarian at the Natchitoches Parish Library, will discuss Public Librarianship, she will also be ccmmentator for the film, "The Library Story;" Sue Hefley, supervisor of the Webster Parish Schools Materials Center, will discuss School Librarianship; Clarene Prewitt and John Wood, library science students, will present Student Viewpoints. Robert Cain, documents librarian at NSC, will discuss the College Librarian; and Clarence Tilger, librarian at England Air Force Base at Alexandria, will discuss Special Librarianship. A question and answer period will follow the discussion.

Following lunch, the students will be taken on a tour of the NSC campus, which will include the Russell Library. Swimming in the Natatorium or tours to other libraries will end the day.

BSU Banquet At High School

The annual Baptist Student Union Banquet will be held Friday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Natchitoches High School lunchroom. The theme for the banquet will be "Springtime In The South."

Roland McKneely, NSC student body president, will serve as Master of Ceremonies. Dr. Tom Logue, Baptist student director for Arkansas, will be guest speaker. Glenn Wilkins, NSC graduate and past BSU president now teaching in Martin, will install council officers for 1962-63. John Bolin, local president-elect, is also president of the state BSU. He and other officers will be installed at the banquet.

Tickets, which are selling for $1.25, may be obtained from Lucy Joiner or Hoyet Chance.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK
APRIL 8-14
VISIT RUSSELL LIBRARY

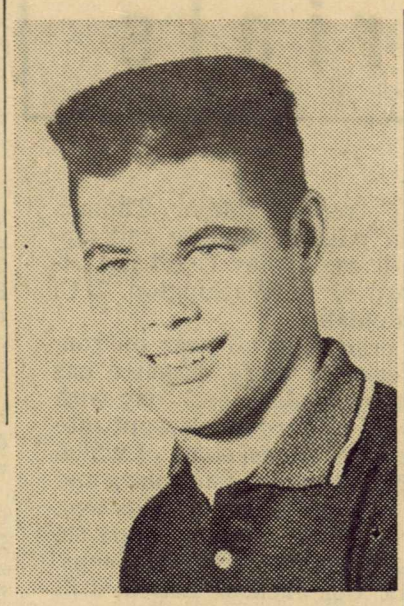
Sigma Alpha Iota Lists Officers

Officers of Beta Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota for the coming year will be Sandra Shahan, president; Betty Anthony, vice-president; Clarissa Carter, corresponding secretary; Jerry Ann Vann, recording secretary; Diane Marshall, treasurer; Carol Moore, chaplain; Thellie Levee, sergeant-at-arms; Kathy James, reporter, and Linda Fielder, social chairman.

TRI SIGMA NAMES MAN OF THE YEAR

Al Anding was named Sigma Sigma Sigma's Man of the Year at their Spring Formal held March 31 in the Student Center. Al is a member of the NSC baseball team.

Entertainment was provided by Bunny Masingill with a modern dance, Pat Cooper and Jolly Gilliam sang a comedy number, and Georgia Blair pantomined a blues record.



AL ANDING, a junior physical education major from Opelousas, was named Sigma Sigma Sigma's Man of the Year at their Spring Formal held March 31 in the Student Center.

Wesley Plans Spring Banquet

Superstitions with hob-goblins and ghosts will be evident at the annual Wesley Foundation Spring Banquet Friday, April 13. Guests at the banquet will be Methodist faculty and staff members and students who are graduating seniors.

The banquet will be held at the Baptist Student Center at 6:30 p.m. Unusual as this seems, the BSU is having their banquet the same evening at the Natchitoches High School Lunchroom, which is the temporary meeting place for the First Methodist Church of Natchitoches. It seems that the Methodists have joined the Baptists and the Baptists, due to powers beyond their control, have joined the Methodists.

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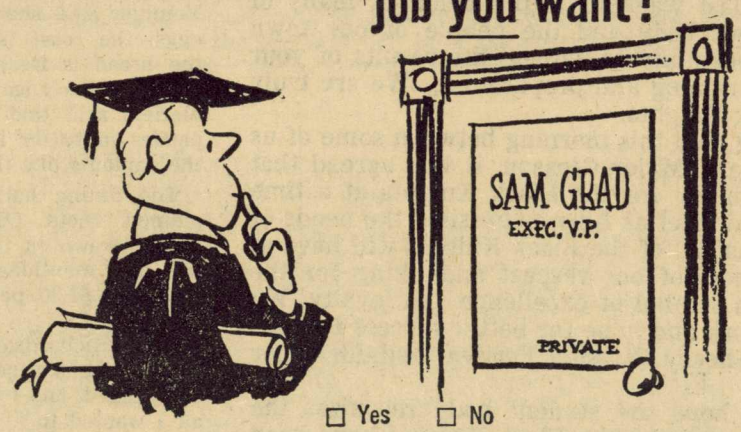
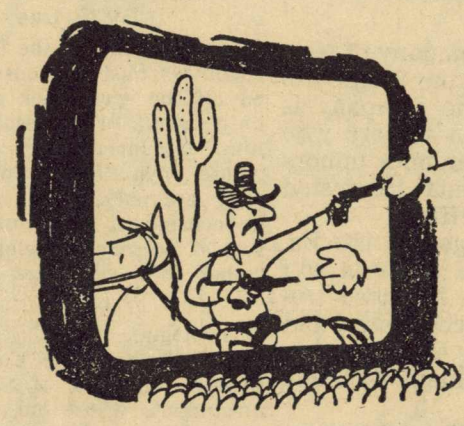
❶ Is a B.A. good enough for the job you want?



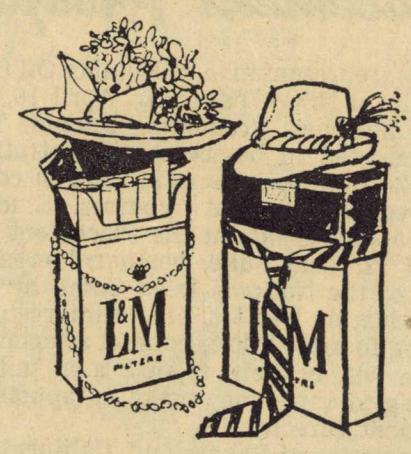
☐ Yes ☐ No

❷ Do U.S. movies weaken our image abroad?



☐ Yes ☐ No

❸ What's the smart way for a cigarette to dress?



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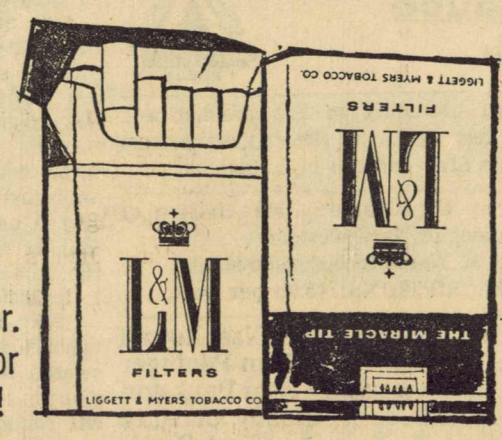

HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED.

	MEN	WOMEN
❶ Yes	34%	51%
❶ No	66%	49%
❷ Yes	57%	72%
❷ No	43%	28%
❸ box	54%	64%
❸ soft pack	46%	36%

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Editorials

A Gloomy Day!

"Initially, gloom settled," reports Major Thomas Gleason, assistant professor of military science and tactics, when the Black Knights learned they could not attend the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. this week. And this is understandable.

These cadets have been practicing all year on routines, and for the past six weeks or more, practice has been concentrated from 5 p.m. until dark each day with longer hours on weekends. A lot of hard work went into the accomplishing of the difficult routines, some of which were "dreamed up" at the beginning of the year, and others which were originated as late as two months ago. Will this hard work be rewarded? We certainly hope so.

And, so does the College administration it seems. President Kyser wrote Cadet Lt. Col. Jackson LaBoa, drill team commander, a letter of which we quote parts.

"After a series of telephone conversations with Congressman Waggoner, it now seems certain that it will be impossible to arange transportation for our Black Knights. It is very difficult for me to convey to you the extent of my disappointment, and of all others in administration in this college. You doubtless had already been informed of our situation at the college in regard to possible bus transportation. In view of the current finances of the State of Louisiana and, consequently, the college, it was simply out of the question to hire a commercial bus.

"You undoubtedly know that we strained a point even to the extent of taking what was undoubtedly an unjustified risk in sending our college bus last year. With the mileage it has on it, and with some of the specific mechanical difficulties, we know it would be impossible for us to again resort to the use of the bus as of last year....

"Frankly, I personally was simply filled with admiration and enthusiasm at the performance you gave for General Osborne last week. It is the belief of many of us that our student body and the people of our town should have an oportunity to witness the results of your long and faithful training and preparation....We are truly proud of the Black Knights.

"At a meeting held this morning between some of us in administration and Major Gleason, it was agreed that we will have a banquet for the Black Knights at a time which will be set to meet as fully as possible the needs of all of us. I trust that all of the Black Knights will have at least some awareness of our respect and liking for the Black Knights as a symbol of excellence and loyalty. We will continue to work and hope for better success for participation in the Cheery Blossom Festival and for other occasions."

We sincerely hope the student body reconizes the hard work and preparation the Black Knights have been making. And, should it be possible to arrange another assembly, we encourage students to attend and express respect for the drill team.

Placement Prospects

Ernie Jett, representative of Humble Oil Company of New Orleans, will be at NSC Wednesday, April 10, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. to interview graduating seniors. The company is especially interested in business administration majors who have ten to 12 hours in accounting, and in economics minors who also have management courses. Students interested should make appointments at the Placement Office.

On April 12, Tom Luke, personnel manager of the Baroid Division of the National Lead Company of Houston will interview graduating seniors. He is interested in those students majoring in agriculture, general science, chemistry, and geology. Luke will be here from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., so anyone wishing to apply may make an appointment with Joe Webb, Placement Director.

A representative of Bakersfield, California School System will be at NSC on April 9. For futher information consult last week's "Current Sauce."

NSC belongs to the Southwest Placement Assoiciation, and it is through this that the companies, firms, schools, and other organizations are able to send representatives to the various schools for interviews.

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

The Current Sauce is printed by the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department of Northwestern.
Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana.
OFFICE PHONE. Ext. 203—SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.00 per year.

Editor ..... La Nae Rowell
Associate Editor ..... Glynn Peninger
Society Editor ..... Mary Ann Bankston
Sports Editor ..... Bobby Cortinez
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Northwestern's Student Council

By La Nae Rowell
Editor

Robert Dow reported at Monday's meeting that the Dining Hall committee met last week with Dean Nelken, Mrs. Younger, and Mr. Stubblefield. The committee thought it would be a good idea to run an opinion poll on smoking in the dining halls, men students wearing ties and coeds wearing heels on Sundays, and men students not wearing Bermuda shorts and shower shoes to meals.

The group discussed the Dietitian problem. Mrs. Younger informed the committee that she has a master's degree in dietetics. As far as Bienville is concerned, Mr. Stubblefield explained that Mrs. Younger and home economics instructors come over once a week. The serving of seconds was brought up and Mrs. Younger said she didn't mind giving seconds if the student ate everything on his plate. As a result of the meeting, St. Denis will give seconds on everything but the choice meat.

Dow mentioned that the fact of funds was discussed. Neither dining hall is supplemented by state aid. Funds are completely local.

Dean Fulton said, "It is not a school function, but is solely student sponsored including utilities, salaries, food, and all costs."

Specific items of food discussed included eggs fried to tough, soggy toast, and meat patties. Mrs. Younger said she prepares boiled eggs, the toast is soggy because the bread is fresh, and the meat patties are choice veal. Mr. Stubblefield said that by frying meat patties in batter instead of plain, the students like them better.

The dining hall directors complained about "Current Sauces" being strewn in the cafeterias. It was also mentioned that students pay only $1.30 per day for three meals.

Ruth Richardson explained, "I don't think we got too much accomplished, and I didn't get to say all I wanted to."

Dow moved that a dining hall committee be appointed perma-

(See Council, page 7)

In Jest

By G. Lee

While sitting on the floor in my room, my bust of Rousseau toppled off the spear rack and landed on my skull. In the resulting delerium, I conceived of a college whose regulations I present for your approval. They are not to be considered as a guide to any sort of personal development, but rather as a challenge.

A. Prologue

Ann Archy State College is a society composed of faculty and un-students whose only aim is to antagonize each other. It has, therefore, the responsibility of ensuing all the minimum chaos necessary for the attainment of this ideal.

B. Penalties

Penalities may be imposed not for the violation of the regulations, but for the discovery of said violations.

C. Un-Satisfactory Un-Students

Any un-student who constantly co-operates with the authorities by missing social functions, maintaining an air of sobriety, ignoring the suggestions of un-student conformity, or scholastically enjoyin his course of study may become an injurious influence to the rest of the un-student body, hence, he may be required to withdraw from the game.

1. Identification Cards

"Why am I at all, and in what way whatsoever?" Until this is answered it is unnecessary to know who is, therefore all un-students wil remain anonymous and carry no means of identification other

(See In Jest, page 7)

Sidetracked

By Glynn Peninger—Associate Editor

It's an old disease, but there has been a new outbreak of it around campus. This disease affects the mind as well as the body, in various ways, and is known as **procrastitus**, derived from the English word procrastination.

As I've said before, it affects the minds of the students, and from these feeble minds the message travels to all parts of the body, saying, "I don't want to do it." It seems rather senseless for students to put off work that they know they will have to do, but it happens every time.

At mid-term, or shortly after, a few of the more intelligent students come to realize that they had better get to work on long term porjects, but the majority prefers to be surprised at the amount of time one little project can consume.

The classic example of procrastination among freshmen students is the research paper. No matter how hard a professor tries to explain that it takes *time* to make notecards, and *time* to organize an outline for the paper, and *time* to type the thing, he's never heard. Maybe there should be hearing tests given to all students who are entering NSC. After the students have haunted the library for two days before the paper is due, and cut all classes trying to get the paper in presentable form, one would think that they would learn. No, it doesn't happen that way.

For some reason this disease hangs on, usually througout the students career. By the time he is a senior, the student is still waiting until the last minute to get a term paper, hand in reports, plan and prepare posters, displays, and such, or just about anything that takes time. It always seems better to say, "I'll do it tomorow."

This could be why NSC has so many frustrated students, and such an enormous electricity bill. Ouch, at the number of students that stay up all night at least once a week, trying to get something that is due in at the last moment! Ironically enough, these students are usually the ones that gripe when a test isn't graded and given back the next day, or the term papers aren't ready within the week of date due.

The final point of exasperation, or so the professor thinks, is when the student says at the last minute, "I did not have time to finish." Well, likely as not, he *didn't!* There are times when a straight 24 hour day of hard work isn't enough to complete a project. But, there's no relief in sight. This isn't prophecy, but history. It happens over and over, and the student never learns. Or maybe he just doesn't choose to learn. Anyway, long live the doctor that comes up with a solution to this one!

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 6—Northwestern Literary Rally, Campus, All day; Scholarship testing, Testing Office; Spring Formal, Student Center, 8-12 p.m.; NSC Statewide Sliderule Contest, Fine Arts Room 22, 9-12 noon; PTA play, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7—Movie, "Tight Little Island," Fine Arts Auditorium, 7 p.m.; Sorority Formal, Student Center, 8-12 p.m.; District FFA Judging Contest, Chaplin's Lake, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; VFW Scholarship testing, Caldwell 30, Testing Center, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Baseball (NSC vs. Southwestern), Lafayette; Baseball, Junior Varsity, (NSC vs. Panola), Campus.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

MONDAY, APRIL 9—Student Council, Bullard Hall, 6 p.m.; Baseball (NSC vs. McNeese), Campus; Tennis (NSC vs. Unv. of Kentucky), Campus.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10—Young People's Concert, Fine Arts Auditorium, 1:30 p.m.; Library Career Day, Natchitoches High School and Campus, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11—Kappa Delta Pi, Home Economics Living Room, 6 p.m.; Short Dance, Student Center, 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Assembly, Fine Arts Auditorium, 9 a.m.; Tennis (NSC vs. McNeese), Campus.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12—Euthenics Club meeting, Home Economics Building, 6:30 p.m.; Scholarship testing, Testing Office; Alpha Sigma Alpha and Kuklos Adelphi Party, Alpha Sigma Alpha House, 6:15-8 p.m.; Golf (NSC vs. Southwestern), Campus.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13—BSU Spring Banquet, Natchitoches High School, 7:30 p.m.; Scholarship testing, Testing Service.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Council–

(Continued from page 6)

nently to coordinate with the Dean of Administration and dining hall supervisors' discussions of dining hall and food problems. Sonny Hargrove seconded the motion. It passed.

Roland Mc Kneely named the previously temporary committee a permanent committee. Members are Dow, Miss Richardson, Sam Lucero, Hargrove, Irby McCann, Jerry Berlin, and Mc Kneely, an ex-officio member.

Following discussion on an idea proposed by Dean Nelken, Hargrov moved that suggestion boxes be placed in each dinning hall to be monitored by the committee. Jimmy Berry seconded the motion. Passed.

DOCTOR ON CALL IN INFIRMARY

Dr. L.J. Plunket, Jr., is on call at the infirmary daily from 7:30 a.m. until 8 a.m. and from 5:30 p.m. to 6p.m. Dean Fulton explained, "Students are not being assessed anything further at this time." Dean Nelken appeared before the Parish Medical meeting recently to request part-time services of a doctor for the infirmary.

TREASURER REPORTS

Student Council Treasurer Jerry Berlin reported that the Student Body received the following funds this semester: Student Body Association, $4,301.50; of this $644.50 goes to various classes. The balance of $3,657 is in the Student Council budget. Class finances are broken down as follows: Freshman, $246.28; Sophomore, $139.45; Junior, $128.34, and Senior, $130.43.

Dickie Rogers moved that bands be contracted for all-college dances tentatively set for April 27 and May 11 at $75 plus 50 per cent of the door charges above that amount. Seconded by Berlin. Passed.

Candidate speeches are planned for Monday, April 16, at 6:30 p.m. in Fine Arts. Eddy Miller, incoming student body president, will be in charge of the all college meeting.

Dow requested that an additional eye be put on the flagpole to keep the flag from wrapping around the pole.

Tommy Carson inquired if there had been any recent complaints about laundry. He said that the laundry punches holes through socks. To which Rogers replied, "They have a new machine for tha."

Rogers moved the meeting adjourn. Seconded by Bobby Corti- that."

In Jest–

(Continued from page 6)

than a laundry number.

2. Week Ends

Weekends are fun, unconstructive and chaotic. Consequently, they should be taken as often as possible. Any un-student who places himself in the proximate danger of becoming a student by remaining on campus for an extended period of time will prove to be disconcerting and adverse to the principles of the college.

3. Illness

No un-student may drive an automobile in the corridors of the residence halls before two in the afternoon. The un-student must be permitted to rest. Parking is permitted when one of his friends is in the car with him.

5. Drink

The authorities of antiquity state: "In vino veritas" (In wine there is truth)—author un-known; and "Too much and too little wine. Give him none and he cannot find truth; give him too much, the same."—Pascal.

6. Library

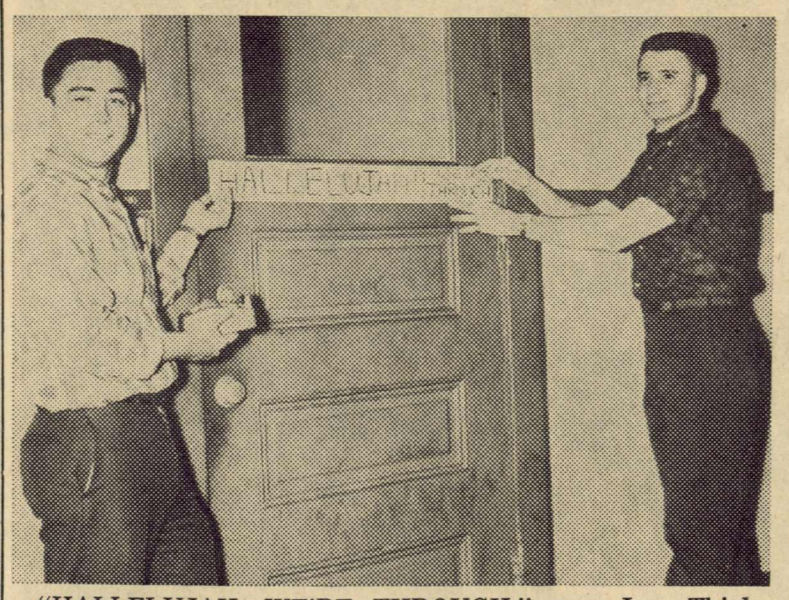
This building is out of bounds to the un-students, except for the purpose of reading magazines.

7. Off-Campus Un-Students

Off-campus un-students should stay there; It's more fun.

P.S. fl

We thought about saying something about certain women regulations on the campus of Ann Archy, but our editor, bless HER soul, said no, no.



"HALLELUJAH, WE'RE THROUGH," says Lee Thiel, (right), this year's editor of the "Potpourri." Next year's editor, Bobby Cortinez, seems to be enjoying the scene too.

NO TREES IN SIGHT

Bitter tears of mourning have been heard around Caddo Hall. Several of the girls have complained about not being able to sleep nights. Reason? "They cut down our beautiful trees! There's nothing left but a chopped up hill."

Blue Key Movie Tomorrow Night

Blue Key Movie for tomorrow night is "Tight Little Island," the story of a small Island which runs out of Irish whiskey. The movie begins at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is 25 cents and student ID cards.

The Blue Key chapter explains defects in earlier films as being difficulties for which the company is responsbile and not the local facilities. Future movies "will be shown with much more efficiency," acording to Robert Marshman, Blue Key member.

Foundation Acquires Real Estate Through Bequest From Dr. Saucier

In special ceremonies here recently the NSC Foundation acquired its first real estate holdings through the bequest of a deceased faculty member, Dr. Corine Saucier.

Dr. Saucier, a member of the NSC faculty for 24 years, stipulated in her will that the two-story, four-unit apartment building at 530 College Avenue, Natchitoches, should pass into the hands of the Northwester Foundation upon her death. A native of Marksville, Dr. Saucier received a two-year diploma from Louisiana State Normal in 1915, and returned to the Natchitoches institution in 1931 where she taught until her retirement in August, 1955. She died January 31, 1960.

Present at the transferring of the deed at the President's Cottage on Wednesday afternoon was Mrs. Carrie Porterie, sister of the late Dr. Saucier; John Makar, Natchitoches attorney; Joe W. Webb, secretary-treasurer of the NSC Foundation; Sylvan W. Nelken, dean of administration, and President and Mrs. John S. Kyser.

Webb accepted the property on behalf of the Foundation from Mrs. Porterie, representing the family, with Lauyer Makar officiating.

Upon accepting the property, Webb stated, "On behalf of the Foundation, I will state that the provisions of Dr. Saucier's bequest will be adhered to, and that the property will be a lasting tribute to the loyalty and devotion that Dr. Saucier had for Northwestern State College and Avoyelles Parish."

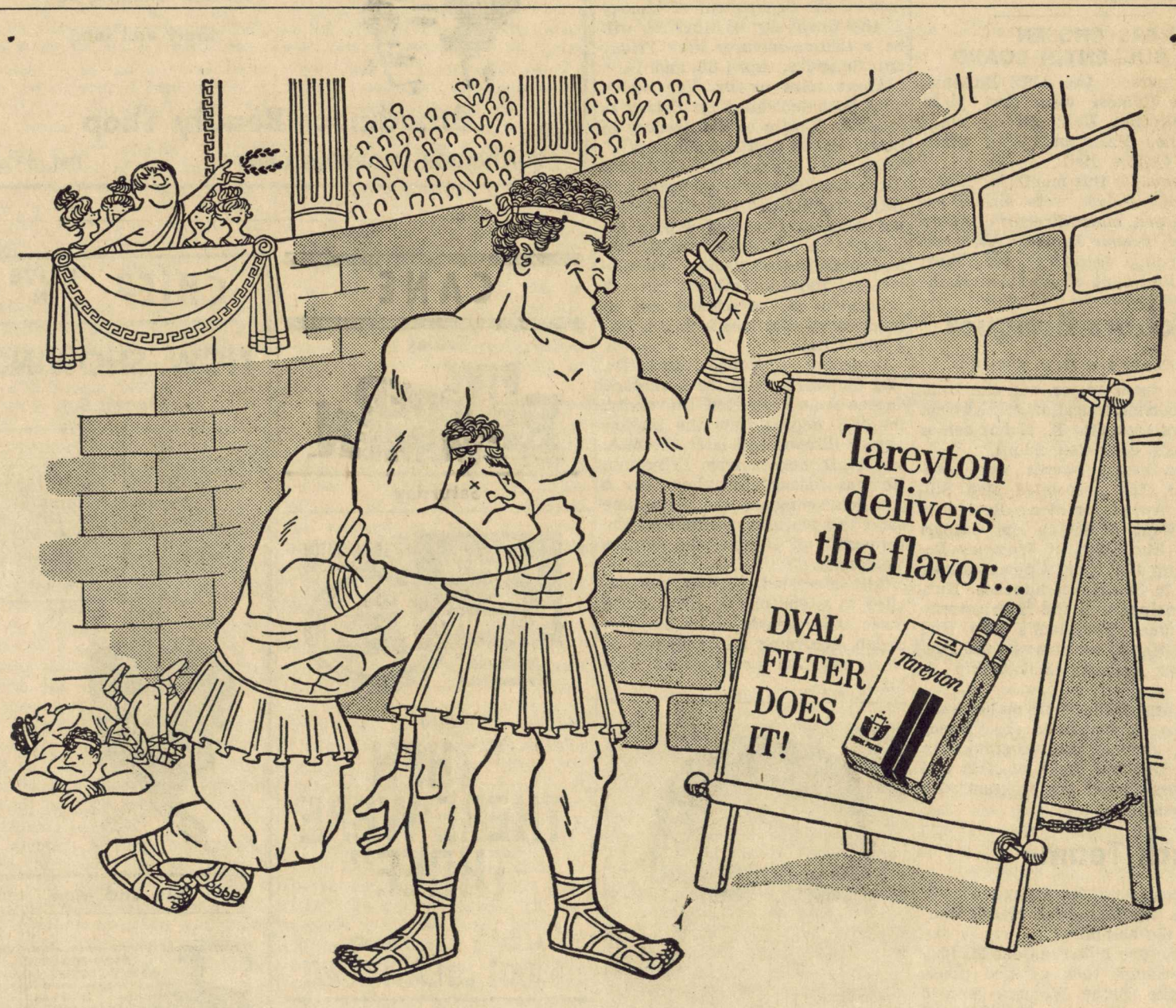
In keeping with the provisions of the will, the entire net income of the property ". . .shall he held in trust to award scholarships. . . for assistance of such worthy, talented, industrious and needy young men and women residing in the Parish of Avoyelles, Louisiana, as shall be selected by the Avoyelles Parish School Board to develop his or her talent at Northwestern State College of Louisiana."

BUSINESS MACHINES TO BE DISPLAYED

Two shows of the new line of Underwood Business Machines will be presented in Natchitoches next week. The exhibit is being sponsored through the cooperation of the NSC business department.

The first presentation is scheduled for Wednesday, April 11, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Demon Den. Faculty and students are invited. On Thursday the equipment will be displayed in the old Peoples Bank Building between 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. with area business people invited.

Refreshments will be served at both locations and those attending will have the opportunity to operate and observe the machines and to ask questions concerning the operation of the machines.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says **Titus** (*Pretzel Bender*) **Ursus,** darling of the Coliseum crowd. Says *Pretzel Bender,* "After the amphitheater I relax and have a Tareyton. Amo, amas... everyone amat Tareyton. Et tu will, too. Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus."

DUAL FILTER
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Panel Discusses Courtship Behavior

Courtship, engagement, and marriage will be points of emphasis in the annual Family Life Institute here Wednesday and Thursday, April 11-12. The NSC departments of sociology and home economics are sponsoring the institute.

A special feature of this institute will be an all-college assembly Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts. A panel will discuss "Courtship Behavior On Campus." Participating in the discussion will be Dr. Henry A. Bowman, visiting consultant and moderator for the program; Judge Julian Bailes of Natchitoches; Dr. Ira Campbell of Natchitoches, andstudents John Bolin,Dennis Folds, Gail Pierson, and Glynn Peninger.

The remainder of the program schedule will be as follows: Wednesday, April 11, "Living With Teens," Home Economics Living Room, 2 p.m.; "Courtship and Engagement," Williamson 108, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April12, "Mixed Marriages," Guardia 307, 10 a.m.; coffee and discussion, Varnado Drawing Room, 3 p.m., and "Changing Marriage In Changing Times," Williamson 108, 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Henry A. Bowman is a recognized authority in the field of marriage and family living, having served as teacher, counsellor, and writer. He is the author of a widely used textbook, *Marriage for Moderns,* which is in its fourth edition. Dr. Bowman is also professor of sociology at the University of Texas.

WINNERS CHOSEN FOR BULLENTIN BOARD

Winners of the AWS Bullentin Board Contest were first place, Natchitoches Hall; second place, Audubon Hall, and third place, Kate Chopin Hall.

Theme for this month is "Easter Parade." Judges were Mrs. Dorothy Bowen, house director of Agnes Morris, Brenda Bridges, AWS corresponding secretary, and Janet Box, President of Audubon Hall.

Honors Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

senior music major, and the United Business Education Award went to Mrs. Jeanette B. Kahn, senior business education major.

Five group awards were presented. The Associated Men Students Award for Men's Residence Hall went to Schieb and Caspari Halls. The Dean of Women's Residence Hall for Upperclassmen went to South Natchitoches. Kuklos Adelphi won the Interfraternity Council President's Cup, and Sigma Kappa sorority won the Panhellenic Sorority Scholarship Award.

Sandra Hash, music major, sang a solo accompanied by Nancy Ricks, during the program. Dr. C. E. Dugdale, Dean of Arts and Sciences, closed the program with the benedicition.

Track Team—

(Continued from page 4)

Norris. Simmons also placed fourth in the half-mile.

In the two mile run Gene Maddox of Deridder, took a third place. Versatile Brent Womack won a second in the Low Hurdles and Richard Pinchard received a fourth in the High Hurdles.

In the relay events the Demons placed a third in the 440-yard relay, third in the 880-yard relay, and a second in the mile relay.

Northwestern's 880 and 440 yard relay teams presently hold the second best time in the conference. Glen Talbert has the second best time in the century with a clocking of .09.9 seconds. Crow has the best broadjump in the conference with a 23-1 foot leap and he also holds the second best mark in the high-jump. In the conference Pole Vault, Womack and Johnson share a four way tie at 13-6 feet..

RECEIVING THE PURPLE JACKET AWARD at the AWS Banquet is Marilyn (Susie) Guidry, sophomore home economics major from Raceland. The award is given annually to an outstanding woman student of sophomore standing, on a basis of scholarship, character, and leadership. A faculty committee selects the recepient from three students nominated by the Purple Jackets.

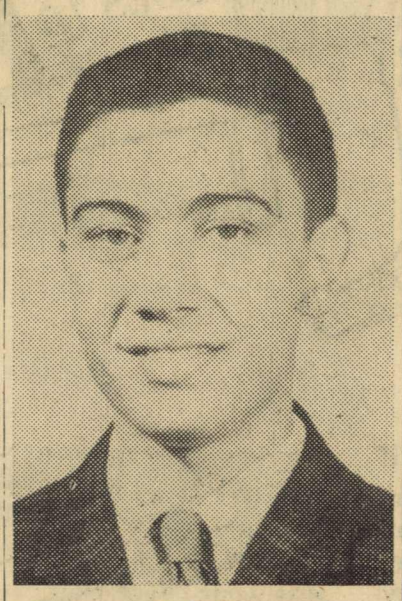
Visiting Lecturer Discusses Geology

Dr. DeWitt Van Siclen, chair man of the department of biology at the University of Houston, will be a visiting lecturer here Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14.

Three talks by Dr. Van Siclen have been scheduled for Friday as follows: "Origin of the Scenery in Costal Texas and Louisiana," Room 101, Fournet Hall, 10 a.m.; "Structural Features of Texas and Adjoining States," Room 108 Fournet Hall, 11 a.m., and 4 p.m. Dr. Van Siclen will emphasize the interdependence of geology, chemistry and physics, both for the advancement of the sciences and in practical applications in Room 101, Fournet Hall.

A native of Pennsylvania, Dr. Van Siclen received the bachelor's degree from Princeton University, the M.S. degree from the University of Illinois, and later the M.A. and Ph.D. degree from Princeton. He was formerly employed by a petroleum company and at one time served in teaching positions at the University of Illinois and Rutgers University.

All interested persons are invited to attend one or more of the three talks scheduled by Dr. Van Siclen, according to Dr. James A. Noel, assistant professor of Geology.



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CANE
Friday
FIVE BRANDED WOMEN
Saturday
Tony Curtis Debbie Reynolds technicolor A Paramount Picture
at the PERLBERG-SEATON production of GARSON KANIN'S the rat race
and
"THEN THERE WERE THREE"
ALEX NICOL and FRANK LATIMORE
Starts Sunday
CHUBBY CHECKER IN HIS BIG NEW ROLE! DON'T KNOCK THE TWIST

CHIEF DRIVE IN
NOW SHOWING
Through Sat.
DUE TO THE ABNORMAL SUBJECT MATTER OF "POOR WHITE TRASH" NO CHILDREN PERMITTED
Uniform Police will supervise admissions
Producer
PRODUCER POOR WHITE TRASH
Sun and Mon
A PAGAN FORTRESS TWENTY STORIES TALL!
M-G-M Presents RORY CALHOUN in THE COLOSSUS OF RHODES
IN BLAZING COLOR
in SupertotalScope and EASTMAN COLOR
Tues and Wed
BING CROSBY ★ FABIAN ★ TUESDAY WELD NICOLE MAUREY HIGH TIME
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE 20th Century-Fox

Lancaster Receives Study Fellowship

A two-year American Museum of Natural History Fellowship has been awarded a member of the NSC biology faculty.

Dr. Douglas Lancaster received the Frank M. Chapman Fellowship for support of a study of tinamous, a game bird of Latin and South America. The fellowship becomes effective June 1 and is awarded annually by the American Museum.

According to Dr. Lancaster, the first year of the fellowship provides for field study in Argentina, and the second year will be spent at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. In New York, he will conduct studies of anatomy and taxonomy of the birds collected in the field.

Dr. Lancaster joined the NSC faculty in September 1960 as an assistant professor of biology. He received the B.A. degree from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., the Ph.D. degree from LSU, and later attended the University of Michigan for post doctoral study during three summer semesters.

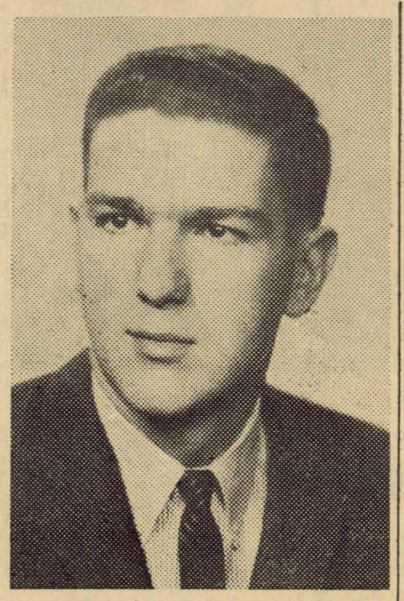
DON THEATRE
Thur and Fri
The Two Little Bears CINEMASCOPE
Saturday Double Feature
"KONGA"
IN COLOR
Co-Feature
Columbia Pictures presents
Robert WAGNER · Dolores HART · Carolyn JONES
Frankie AVALON costarring Ernie KOVACS as THE CAPTAIN
SAIL A CROOKED SHIP
A PHILIP BARRY PRODUCTION
Starts Sun
THE KINGDOM OF KILLERS IS ON THE SCREEN!
JOHN WAYNE
THE COMANCHEROS
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE
co-starring STUART WHITMAN · INA BALIN
NEHEMIAH PERSOFF · and LEE MARVIN as CROW
Produced by GEORGE SHERMAN · Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
Screenplay by JAMES EDWARD GRANT and CLAIR HUFFAKER
Based on the novel by PAUL I. WELLMAN

NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLIII—NO. 26 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1962

Jack Duncan

Pat Gandy



Wayne Summers

Candidates For "Sauce" Editor List Qualifications And Plans

Jack Duncan

I realize that holding the office of "Current Sauce" Editor requires a great amount of work and time and if elected I will put the "Sauce" work first which is only right.

I feel that I can best serve as your editor because I have more semesters on the staff than any other candidate, and I have approximately 200 inches of articles published in the "Sauce," which to my knowledge is far more than either of my two opponents. In high school, I was editor of my school paper and wrote for the "Shreveport Times," "Bossier Tribune" and "Bossier Press." In college, I have written sports for the "New Orleans Times-Picayune," "Baton Rouge Morning Advocate" and "Shreveport Times," all leading Southern dailies.

The three major points of my campaign are larger issues, a larger staff, and more ROTC, society and sports. I believe NSC has slowly outgrown the present eight-page weekly editions, and I plan to examine the possibility of either a six-page bi-weekly or a 12-page weekly.

My larger staff would require three new officers and many more reporters. I do not believe in a select few handling the publication because "conscientious multitudes" do a better job and give wider coverage. The present small amount of officers are inadequate and as a result place an overburdening load on them. I plan to add a feature editor, news editor and circulation manager.

My three top officers running with me are Ann Matthews, journalism, Associate Editor; Pat Malmstram, business administration, Business Manager; and Don Fowler, biology,sports editor.

It seems the other alternative is to risk the publication in the hands of a timid idealist or in the hands of a person with very little experience in handling a publication such as the "Current Sauce."

I want very much to be your "Current Sauce" Editor; I will strive to present a paper that not only gives the fairest coverage possible, but one that you the students can be proud of. My officers and I shall go forward in firm faith and if elected we shall have "student publications for the students."

Pat Gandy

In presenting my platform as a candidate for *Current Sauce* editor, I will begin by listing my qualifications. First, and most important, I am a 3-2 journalism major with five years experience in my field.

My senior year in high school, I was editor of the school paper and also columnist for the "Shreveport Journal." I was chosen "Current Sauce Reporter of the Year" for 1960-61 and was recently elected treasurer of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraterninty. Also I am a recipient of the "Shreveport Journal" scholarship.

Every member of my staff is a journalism major of or above junior standing with the exception of my business manager, Don Meisner, who is majoring in marketing.

Martha Cotten is running on my ticket as feature editor. She held an associate editorship in high school and has reported for the "Current Sauce" for two years.

Running for news editor is Betty Neely, a 4-1 journalism major, who was art editor of a high school newspaper. She also has two years experience as reporter for the "Current Sauce."

Rick Woodson, who was sports editor of a high school paper, is running as sports editor. He has written for the "Current Sauce" for three years.

A reporter for the "Current Sauce" for two years, Ruth Woodward, is running as society editor on my ticket. She has previously worked for the Clinton "Citizen Watchman."

If elected, I will endeavor to create for you, the students, a paper with more *student news*. I feel that the "Current Sauce" can be placed on a higher and more intellectual level and yet continue to be interesting and entertaining to you.

There is so much that could be news on this campus that is never printed. My staff and I will attempt to cover every such aspect in order to give to you a broad and wide-sweeping coverage of all campus news.

I plan to allow equal space and unbiased reporting of all society news and also a more thorough, concise coverage of all sports news.

Articles on the editorial page will be of common interest to the student body and will be written more comprehensively. For your convenience, I wish to have the papers delivered directly to all dormitories.

There will be feature articles

(See Gandy, page 12)

Wayne Summers

TO THE STUDENTS OF NSC:

Never before has the need for competent and efficient leadership in the Editor's chair of the "Current Sauce" been of such great importance. The decision of the student body at the impending election will determine its position on the many controversial issues which will present themselves in the coming year. Thus, it is for you, the students of NSC, to choose with the utmost care the man who will be faced with these problems.

One of the most necessary elements of campus life is that of a strong-willed college press. The academic, cultural, social, and athletic affairs in student life need a uniformity of representation which is so essential to the success of any campus program.

Now that the campaign is under full steam, the number of ridiculous and impractical proposals will increase. I refuse to conduct a campaign based on empty promises that cannot be fulfilled. Rather, I will base my campaign on sound, workable ideas that I know can be carried into operation.

The phenomenal growth of Northwestern in recent years necessitates positive action by the entire student body in selection of a candidate who will fulfill the needs of all the organizations on campus, no matter how small and insignificant they may seem. If elected, it will be my purpose to provide the direction and guidance which will best contribute to the achievement of a well-rounded "Current Sauce" for the entire student body.

I wish to take this opportunity to say that I am not advocating gigantic, world-shaking changes that, under the circumstances, are impossible to achieve. I am, however, stressing one main point in my campaign. If elected, I plan to create an interesting, readable paper geared to a college level of interest and reading. I believe that a student publication should and must be appealing to the freshman as well as the senior; to the sophisticated as well as the "down to earth" person.

Frankly speaking, I don't have the "guts" to lie or create false impressions, so at this point, let me mention my qualifications. At the present time, I am a staff and feature writer for the "Current Sauce." While stationed in Korea with the United States Army, I traveled a great deal in search of stories in the human interest vein for publication in the "Cavallier," one of the leading Army news-

(See Summers, page 12)

Dean Nelken Announces Changes In Telephones

By Diane Taylor, Staff Writer

Effective last Saturday was a change in 50 NSC campus telephone numbers. This change is due to the installation of new machinery added to the college PBX system.

The new equipment adds more stations, brings better telephone service to the college, and increases the number of trunk lines. Two operators are now required to use the new switchboard.

"This is an effort for improved and faster service—an effort to keep up with the pace, because NSC is growing," explained Sylvan W. Nelken, dean of administration.

The change, although affecting only 50 telephone numbers, effects some 220 members of staff and faculty.

If you have been confused over this change, you are not alone. All over campus, groans have been heard because students and staff keep dialing the old numbers out of habit. Why not clip the chart below and make the necessary changes in your little black book?

Changes:

from: Ext.	to: Ext.	
202	402	Student Center, Mrs. Ethel Scroggins
203	403	"Current Sauce" and "Potpourri"
204	404	Social Sciences, Dr. Ora V. Watson, Leroi Eversull, Dr. Roscoe Baker, Hiram Gregory, Philip Duriez, Bertrand Helm, G. D. Healey, Richard Waits, Rade Radasinovitch
206	406	Student Council Room
213	413	Mathematics, Bobby Waldron, Thomas Boone, Herbert Temple
215	415	Band Office, D. G. Davis
217	417	Dark Room, Thomas Hennigan
219	419	Barber Shop
220	420	Biology, Dr. D. Lancaster, Dr. G. Ware, E. A. Cross
224	400	Men's Gymnasium, H. A. Brown, Huey Cranford, Walter Ledet
225	405	Agriculture, Bacteriology, Dr. Varley Young, Dr. Catherine Bienvenu, Dr. Rene Bienvenu, Dr. E. K. Sobers
230	401	Languages, Mrs. Olga Webber, Mrs. Dorothy Merrill, Joseph Pittman
232	416	Education and Psychology, Dr. J. B. Robson, Mrs. Frances McKneely, Mrs. Ottice Russell
233	407	Film Library, Thomas Hennigan
234	408	Languages, Dr. Olindo Secondini, Dr. G. W. Dunnington
234	409	Library Circulation and Reference Desk, Robert Cain, D. N. MacKenzie, Mrs. Doris McBride, Mrs. Nina Martin, Mrs. Myrtle Parks, Mrs. Katherine Bridges, L. M. Gower
250	410	Rebel Hall, W. M. Frame
251	411	Women's Gymnasium, Mrs. Joyce Towns, Violet Davion, Dr. Colleen Nelken, Addie Thompson, Mrs. Jewel Richie, Mrs. Melba O'Quinn
253	414	E. Caspari, first floor
255	418	Scheib Hall, second floor

(See Phones page 11)

Roughrider Rodeo, Western Days Set

By Wayne Summers
Staff Writer

Northwestern's Roughriders are this year sponsoring their second annual college rodeo. Rodeo events are being held April 25-27 at the Natchitoches Parish Fairgrounds beginning at 7:30 o'clock each night.

In conjunction with the rodeo, the Student Council has declared April 24-27 as Western Days at NSC. On these days, students are requested to wear some article of western clothing. Girls will have extra date nights for the four days.

Tuesday evening, a street dance featuring the Impacts is scheduled from 6:30 to 10:30 o'clock in the Broadmoor shopping Center.

Events included in the rodeo program are a queen's contest; bareback riding; calf roping; pig sacking; bulldogging; girl's barrel racing; ribbon roping; girl's goat tieing; and the grand finale, bull riding.

Officially opening the rodeo will be a parade down Front Street. Details on the parade were not available at press time.

Awards for the main and special events will consist of plaques for the fraternities and sororities that enter the special events and engraved silver and gold belt buckles for individuals who enter the main events. An entry fee of $5 will be charged for each of the main events.

Bowman Discusses Affection In Public

"Public display of affection on campus is a universal problem affecting every college and university that I have visited, the exception being one in which the students are all men," said Dr. Henry A. Bowman, recognized authority in the field of marriage and family living. Dr. Bowman, guest speaker for the NSC Family Life Institute, was moderator for a panel discussion at the assembly Wednesday morning.

It was emphasized by the panel that personal standards for behavior are most basic to courtship behavior on campus. "There are going to be many, many, many instances that you are going to have to exercise good, old-fashioned, unpopular self-discipline," Dr. Bowman reminded students.

"Courtship Behavior On Campus" was the topic of the panel discussion, in which Judge Julian Bailes, Dr. Ira Campbell, John Bolin, Dennis Folds, Gail Pierson, and Glynn Peninger participated. An informal discussion with members of the audience participating was held following the regular assembly. This was the opening meeting in the Annual Family Life Institute.

President Proclaims Western Days

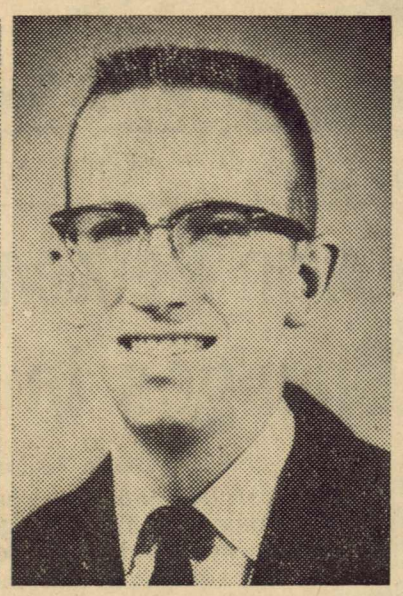
Whereas: The "Roughriders," a duly established organizatioin on this campus, is sponsoring a rodeo and related events on April 25, 26, and 27; and

Whereas: We as students are desirous of supporting these activities to the fullest possible extent;

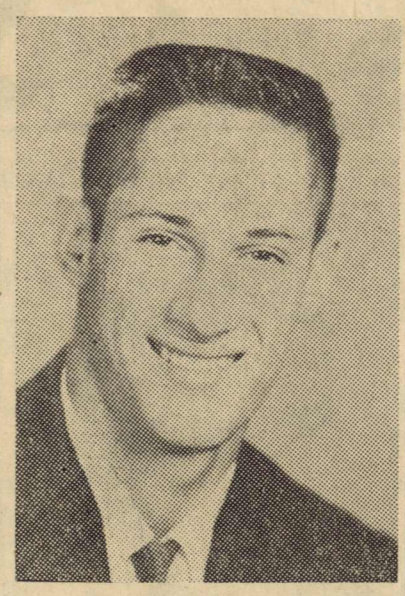
Therefore Let it be Resolved: That the days of April 24, 25, 26, and 27 shall be proclaimed Western Days on this campus. Each student is encouraged to wear some form of Western attire and to participate in the activities scheduled for these days.

Roland McKneely
Student Body President

Jimmy Berry



W. O. Crain, Jr.



Charles Maranto

Three Candidates Seek Sophomore Class President

Jimmy Berry

I am seeking the office of sophomore class president for reasons somewhat different from those which prompted my candidacy as a freshman in last year's election. That is to be expected, of course, since a year has passed—a year in which I have had the opportunity both to serve as a member of the Student Council and to work toward the needs of the students at Northwestern.

A year ago I entered the race with only a vague idea of what student government was like and of what it consisted. I have enjoyed and profited greatly by representing a class at NSC, and I firmly believe that I will be able to represent the sophomore class to an even greater degree of efficiency if successful in the forthcoming election.

(See Berry, page 6)

W. O. Crain, Jr.

To the freshmen of NSC:

This is an announcement of my candidacy for the office of President of the Sophomore Class. This was not a hasty decision on my part. I spent a great deal of time examining my qualifications before I decided to run for this important office. I feel that I have the necessary experience for this office. I was active in student government throughout my high school years, holding the office of president of a number of varied school organizations. I have served the last year as an associate member of the Student Council and president of my dormitory council. I *know* that I have the desire to serve you, the members of our class, to the best of my ability.

I could now make a long list of

(See Crain, page 6)

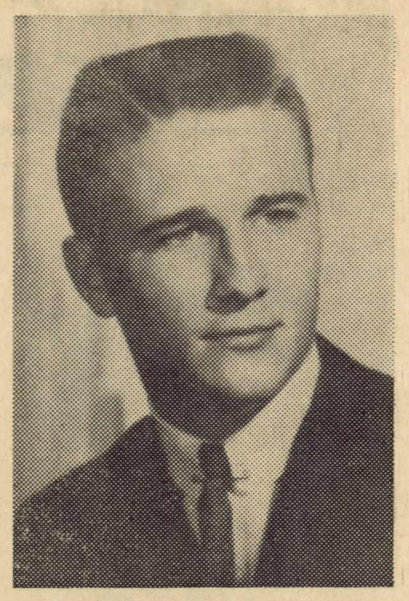
Charles Maranto

In my quest for the office of president of the Sophomore Class, the one main objective I wish to overcome is making the Sophomore class here at NSC the best that has ever attended. The above statement is a very broad statement, but I know that I can overcome the obstacles that may present problems.

My main objectives in making this class a remembered one is by having more social activity and a better representation in the student body not every Monday night but seven days a week. Another lesser objective which is very important to each and everyone of us is the food problem. I can not say

(See Maranto, page 6)

Sonny Hargrove Is Vice-President



Sonny Hargrove

It is a great honor for me to serve as Vice-President of the Student Body for the coming year. I will strive at all times to represent the students of Northwestern and the college itself both on and off the campus.

The social life of a college student is very important, and as chairman of the Social Committee I will work to have the best social activities possible that you the students desire.

As chairman of the elections board, I will see that all elections are publicized well in advance, and all students will have an ample opportunity to vote. Nominations will also be carried on with all students and groups having an equal right to nominate.

Pep meetings and other extraordinary activities will take place when necessary. I plan to organize a WRECK TECH week and plan a festive homecoming week. I will work with the band director, cheerleaders, and Demonettes to see that NSC will be No. 1, not only in athletics, but in school spirit as well.

Whenever it becomes necessary for me to substitute for the President of the Student Body, I will do my best to fulfill all of the respective duties.

Northwestern is our college and we can work together to keep it growing materially, in spirit, and in character. It will always be my pleasure to serve you, the students of Northwestern State College.

Campus Activities To Appear on TV

Campus activities being filmed by the Speech 208 class are soon to appear on KTBS TV, Channel 3, in Shreveport. The various activities include the departments of physical science, music, physical education, and industrial education. Each of the programs is to be 30 minutes.

Thomas Hennigan, professor of audio-visual education, and Frank Magers, professor of speect, are in charge of production, and Hennigan is scheduled to take the shots.

Members of the class include LaDon Addison, Clark Aldredge, John Culpepper, Dennis Folds, Mary Hicks, Bill Lee, Carolyn Moseley, Stayton Oliver, Gary Piper, John Spaulding, Wayne Summers, Mack Thomas, and Mable Ruth Woodward.

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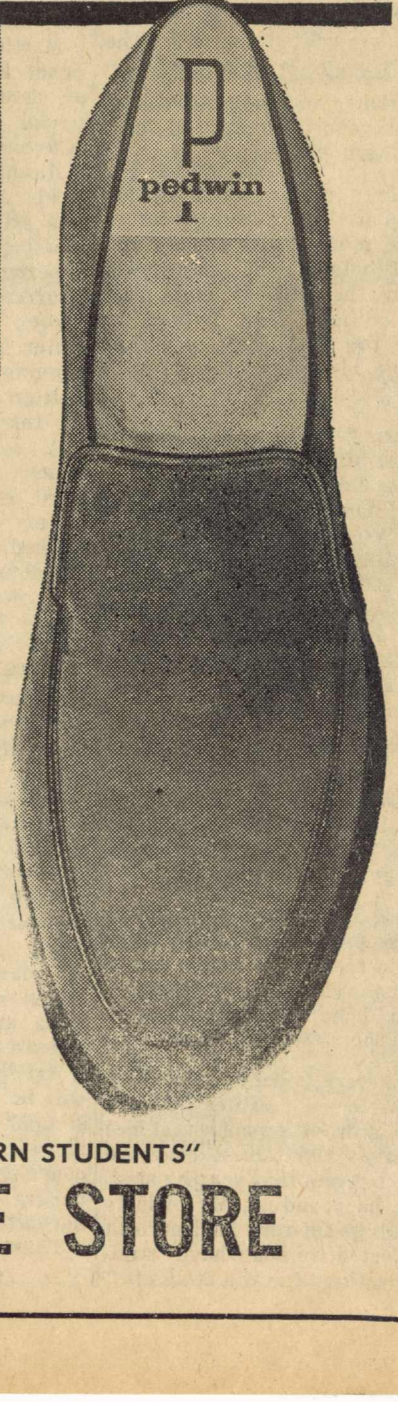

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NSC Nine Splits GSC Twinbill With McNeese

All-Gulf States Conference pitcher, Bob Bates, whiffed ten batters and batted in two runs to aid the Northwestern baseball nine in splitting a GSC twinbill with McNeese last Monday. The Demons won the first contest 6-4 and lost the second game 3-2 on an error.

In the first game the McNeese Cowboys led the Demons 3-0 until the bottom of the fifth inning when Northwestern scored two runs making the count 3-2, McNeese's favor. The Demons bounced back in the sixth inning and scored four runs to take the lead. In the sixth frame the Demons scored two runs and Thomas Mitchell stepped up to bat and rapped out a single. Clutch-hitter Jimmy Sibille sent Mitchell to third on a base hit and Bates hit a high fly to the centerfielder who dropped the ball and the two NSC men on base scored. Taking the lead 6-3, the Demons were hampered by errors in the top of the seventh as O'Brian Smith, with two men out, missed a third strike pitch and the Cowboy batter advanced to second base before Smith recuperated. The Cowboy's right fielder was the next man up to bat and he hit a grounder to second sacker, Jim Scriber, who made a play for third but overthrew the ball allowing a runner to score. Bates came to the Demon aid again as he struck out the next batter to retire the Cowboys for the Demon victory. Hitters for the Demons were, O-Brian Smith, Mitchell, Scriber, and Sibille.

In the second game Charles Johnson was tagged for the loss as he pitched eight innings and struck out eight Cowboys.

McNeese scored first again and led the Demons 2-0 until the bottom of the fifth when Sibille provided the scoring punch for the Demons. The Demons tied the game in the fifth 2-2 when Don Bounds and O-Brian Smith got on base on singles and Don Scott sent the runners to third and second on a sacrifice bunt. Rightfielder, Jimmy Sibille, laid down an infield hit that was thrown high to the first baseman and Bounds and Smith scored the tying runs. Fire-ball pitcher Johnson retired the Cowboys in the top of the seventh on three strike-outs but the Demons wer unable to rally.

Johnson struck out the first Cowboy batter in the eight inning. The next batter hit a hard ankle-high liner to Vienne on third base for a single. On the next play the ball was hit to Vienne who attempted a doubleplay at second but overthrew the ball allowing a runner to advance to third and a runner to reach first. The next Cowboy batter hit a high fly to centerfielder Jerry Nettles who threw to home plate from deep center to cut off the scoring runner but the throw was a shade late. The Demons retired the side but were unable to muster any hits as the top of the batting order popped out. Demon hitters for the game were, O'Brian Smith, Bounds, and Jimmy Sibille.

Alpha Beta Alpha Holds Initiation

Alpha chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, library science fraternity, initiated the following students in a formal ceremony Tuesday night: Pat Allen, Billie Bamburg, Mary Ann Bankston, Charlotte Beebe, Dolores Blake, Benny Brady, Norma Busby, Carole Chance, Georgia Lou Chaplain, Gloria Crane, Betty Higgins, Anne Kelly, Margie Kelley, Frances McDainel, and Sandra Taylor. Jeanne Essmeier was initiated as a graduate member and Louis Germany as a faculty member.

Womack Equals Pole Vault Record At Memphis Relays

One of the best pole vaulters in the Northwestern State College track history, Brent Womack, tied the Memphis Relay pole vault record as the Northwestern tracksters captured a tie for fifth place with Alabama. Northeast Louisiana, paced by the swift Styron twins, won the meet with 75¾ points; followed by Louisiana Tech 51½ ; Mississippi State 48½; Arkansas 35; Alabama and Northwestern Louisiana 27; Mississippi 22; Murray State 13; Southeast Missouri 6½; and Memphis State 6.

In the field events, all-around, Brent Womack shared a three-way record breaking tie in the Pole Vault at 13-6 feet. The old record was 13 feet set in 1961 by Bob Grove of Louisiana Tech. The Gulf States Conference record in the pole vault is 14-3½ feet made by John Pennel of Northeast in 1961.

The All-Time Northwestern pole vault record was 13 feet shared by George Bragg and Bobby Farrar in 1958 and Clyde Chesson in 1955. Womack also scored a third place in the Javelin.

Larry Crow received his first defeat of the year in the broad jump from Charles Moseley of Alabama who set a new record with a 24-2 leap. Crow placed second.

In the track events the Demons won third place in the two mile relay. Members of the relay team were, Paul Simmons, Jerry McGraw, Marice Dennis, and Gene Maddox.

REIGNING OVER the 24the Annual NSC Relays are (left to right) Kathryn Hynson, sophomore secretarial science major, maid; Jerry Richardson, queen, sophomore business education major, and Frances Russell, maid, senior speech major.

NSC Tennis Team Downs Northeast

The Demon racket squad conquered Gulf States Conference foe Northeast last week to chalk up their first team victory in two years. Last year the tennis squad had a 0-13 record and two years ago the NSC team had a 1-12 record. The team won the match by a 5-2 margin.

Last Monday the Demons fell before a talented University of Kentucky team 7-0. In the No. one position, Northwestern's freshman star, Loyd Wallace, battled senior Kentucky letterman, Charles Davis, for almost three hours before losing the match. In the first set Davis edged Wallace 6-4. Wallace shot back in the second set to bounce Davis 11-9. Davis, playing heads-up tennis, tabbed Wallace 6-4 in the final set.

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Demons Lose Three GSC Tilts On The Road

Coach Alvin Brown's baseball team will confront Southeastern Monday, April 16, at Northwestern. On Wednesday, the Demon nine will play Centenary College on the home diamond and Wednesday, April 25, the Demons will contest the University of Arkansas in a home game.

The NSC diamond crew lost another heartbreaker last Tuesday as the Demons couldn't maintain a one point lead over Louisiana College Wildcats and lost the contest 6-4 in the last inning.

The Demons tied the score in the fourth inning 1-1 and came back in the top of the six during a slight rain to take the lead on a home run by O'Brian Smith 4-3. The Wildcats retaliated by matching the Demon's three runs in the bottom of the six and won the game before the umpires called the contest due to rain.

Last Saturday the Northwestern crew lost a double header to the University of Southwestern Louisiana Bulldogs, 3-0 and 8-7. In the first game, the Demons obtained only one hit aganist the Bulldog's ace pitcher Beverly Ford. O'Brien Smith was the Demon's lone hitter as he popped a single in the seventh inning. Don Roy was the losing pitcher. Roy allowed three hits to the opposition.

In the second game, Northwestern's Don Scriber was relieved by Al Anding in the seventh. Anding was credited with the loss after allowing nine hits, seven runs, and nine walks. The Demons had a 5-1 lead in the game until the bottom of the seventh when USL tied the game 5-5 on a four-run rally. The two teams battled through four more innings before Northwestern managed to score two runs on a hit by Herbie Smith. The Demons almost had the game in the bag, but the Bulldogs bounced back again and rapped out three singles and a walk against Anding to score three runs to win the ballgame. Herbie Smith collected four hits for the Demons; Jerry Nettles 3 hits; Julien Vienne 2; O'Brien 2; Don Scott1; Tommy D. Grafton 1; and Al Anding had one run.

Weldon, Wright Land GSC Berths

Truitt "The Big Greek" Weldon, Northwestern's stellar forward was named to the first team of the 1961-1962 All-Gulf States Conference basketball team selected by the Louisiana Sportswriters Associations for the second straight year. Teammate Gene Wright captured a second team berth. Last year Wright was named to the GSC third team.

Weldon, a senior, averaged 15.5 points a game in conference action this year, and he had a grand total of 1,287 points for four seasons. Truitt, a four year letterman from Mt. Carmel, accumulated 299 rebounds for the season to push his career total up to 928 points.

Gene Wright, the Demon's fancy ball-handler, had a four year total of 1050 points. Gene had 320 tallies for this year after shaking off a mid-season slump.

Chicago Majors Draft Hatch

The Chicago Majors of the American Basketball League drafted Northwestern star Gayle "Goose" Hatch in this year's draft selections.

Hatch, a senior from Baton Rouge, was named to the Gulf States third team last year after scoring 455 points and capturing 271 rebounds in 27 games. This year Hatch was hampered by an injury and only played in 17 games, in which he accounted for 281 points. Gayle plans to join the Majors in pre-season training next year.

Volleyball Clinic Features Mischler

Northwestern State College's Department of Health and Physical Education wil sponsor the first volleyball clinic to be held on campus according to Dr. Guy Nesom. The purpose of the clinic is to promote more interest in volleyball, a sport that was started in 1819 and is a new addition to the Olympic sports.

M. E. Mischler, guest consultant from Shreveport, will demonstrate volleyball skills on Monday, April 16, at 2 and 3:30 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium. The public is invited to attend.

An exhibition volleyball game will be played on the same date and place at 6 p.m. An NSC team composed of health and physical education majors will oppose the Shreveport Y.M.C.A. team.

'Sauce' Honors All-Intramural Basketball Teams

Outstanding basketeers of the intramural basketball program will be honored again this year by the "Current Sauce." All-Intramural first and second teams will be selected. The first team will be presented with trophies, and the second team will be honored with certificates.

The All-Intramural squads will be selected from the four leagues composed of approximately 300 basketball participants on their playing ability and sportsmanship.

The awards will be presented Tuesday night, April 17, at 6:45 o'clock in the Men's Gym, before the start of the intramural championship game.

In the intramural free throw contest, Donnie Ross took first place honors with 44 completions out of 50 attempts. Robert Vincent was second and John Skinner was third.

With the intramural program swinging into the final stage the high score averages have teetered off with the exception of BSU's John Bolin who is maintaining a 27 point game average.

In League I, the Untouchables are monopolizing the high scores with Rick Woodson and James Huff hitting for 24 point averages, and Donnie Ross with a 21 average. League II boosts the intramural high scorer, Bolin of BSU, with a 27 average; Billy Ray of the Goofups with a 19 average; Jerry Fowler of Sigma Tau Gamma with a 17 point average. Joe Maxey leads League III with a 19 point average followed by Harvey Marcus of the Angels and Lynn Nugent of the Magnificent Seven with averages of 16 points. Bobby Joe Howell of TKE and Jack Womack of the Wampus Cats are the high scorers in League IV with 19 point averages followed by Fuzzy Hennigan of the Hawks with a 17 point average.

The intramural basketball finals started last night with the quarterfinals will be played Monday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The championship game will be played April 17, at 7 p.m. Teams that reached the finals were, the Angels, BSU, Wampus Cats, Rascent Seven, and the Untouchables.

Deadline for entering the intramural softball program is Wednesday, April 18, at 6 p.m. according to Intramural Director Veston Pourteau. Play will begin Wednesday, April 25 at 4 p.m.

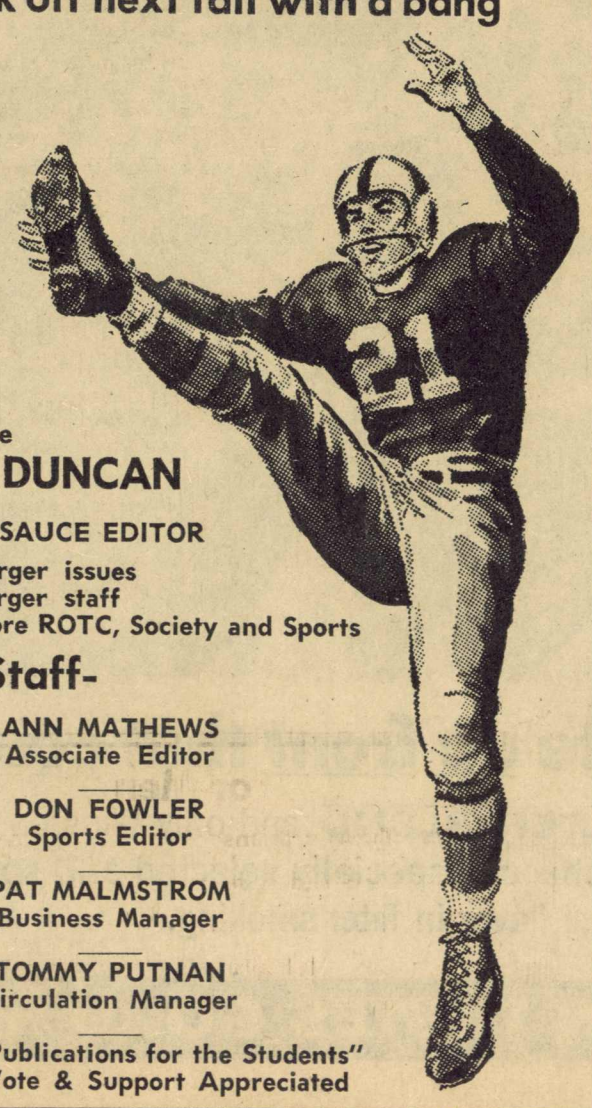
Sports Potpourri

A Model Airplane Contest sponsored by the "Current Sauce" is planned for Tuesday at 3 p.m. on the Northwestern Elementary playground. Entrants may register at the time of the contest. . . . The Demon baseball nine wil compete in Northeast State's third annual Easter Baseball Tournament, which opens April 19 at Monroe. Teams entered are Arkansas, Baylor, NSC, and Northeast. . . . The NSC Relays will begin Thursday, April 26. Top team entered will be Northeast State. . . . Golf team will oppose McNeese on April 16 on the home course. . . . The tenis team will play Louisiana Tech on April 18 on the home courts. . . . Golf team will confront Centenary College on April 24 on the home course.

Demon Batting Averages

Player	AB	Hits	Ave.
Herbie Smith	44	15	.341
Julien Vienne	42	10	.286
Thomas Mitchell	22	6	.273
O'Brien Smith	38	10	.263
Jimmy Sibille	20	5	.250
Jerry Nettles	42	10	.238
Don Scott	34	8	.235
Don Bounds	39	6	.158
James Scriber	20	2	.100
Tommy D. Grafton	7	1	.143
Austin Yawn	3	1	.333
Pitchers			
Charles Johnson	9	2	.222
Al Anding	5	1	.200
Don Scriber	6	1	.167

Kick off next fall with a bang



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On Campus with Max Shulman

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CRAM COURSE No. 3: ENGLISH POETRY

Final exams will soon be upon us. This is no time for fun and games. Let us instead study hard, cram fiercely, prepare assiduously.

In this column today let us make a quick survey of English poetry. When we speak of English poetry, we are, of course, speaking of Byron, Shelley, and Keats. Some say that of the three, Keats was the most talented. It is true that he displayed his gifts earlier than the others. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

If I am good, I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.

From this distinguished beginning, he went on to write another 40,000 poems in his lifetime—which is all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall!

I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley had an ingrown hair. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature turned out a veritable torrent of romantic poetry.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Elizabeth Barrett's pigtails in an inkwell. He thereupon left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by this immortal poem:

How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley remained in England, where he became court poet to the Duke of Marlborough. (It is interesting to note in passing that Marlborough was the original spelling of Marlboro Cigarettes, but the makers were unable to get the entire word on the package. With characteristic ingenuity they cleverly lopped off the final "gh". This, of course, left them with a "gh" lying around the factory. They looked for some place to put it and finally decided to give it to the Director of Sales, Mr. Vincent Van Go. This had a rather curious result. As plain Van Go, he had been a crackerjack director of sales, but once he became Van Gogh, he felt a mysterious, irresistible urge to paint. He resigned from the Company and became an artist. It did not work out too well. When Van Gogh learned what a great success Marlboro Cigarettes quickly became—as, of course, they had to with such a flavorful flavor, such a filterful filter, such a flip-top box, such a soft pack—he was so upset about leaving the firm that he cut off his ear in a fit of chagrin.)

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Italy and Shelley in

He resigned from the Company and became an artist

England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies' man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary, and wrote his famous poem:

I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.

Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of a broken heart.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.

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* * *

Truth, not poetry, is the business of the Marlboro makers, and we tell you truly that you can't find a better tasting better smoking cigarette than today's Marlboro.

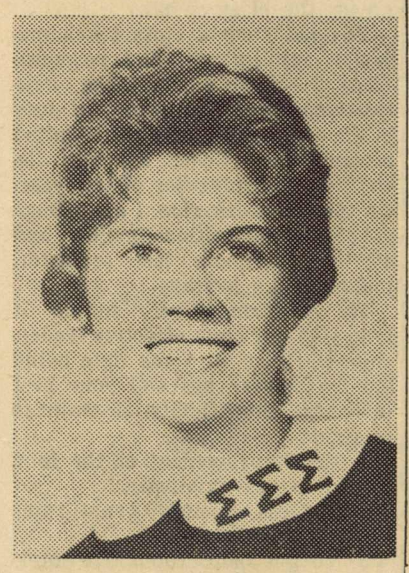
"Current Sauce" Special Election Edition

Debaters To Attend Tournament In Fort Worth

Members of the NSC debate squad will attend the annual Pi Kappa Delta regional speech tournament April 19-21. This region, the Province of the Lower Mississippi, is the largest in the organization of Pi Kappa Delta, which is the largest honorary speech organization in the world.

Attending the tournament at Texas Christian Unv. in Fort Worth are Gail Pierson and Sam Shelton, to compete in men's division of debate, and Camellia Ann Resweber and Claire Baeber, to compete in women's division.

Miss Pierson will compete in oratory and after dinner speaking in individual ievents. Shelton and Miss Baeder will compete in extemporaneous speaking.



Katherine Berry

Berry Unopposed For Representative

The duty of the Vice President for women is to represent the women students at NSC on the Student Council. I feel I am qualified after a year's experience on the Council as Sophmore Representative for Women.

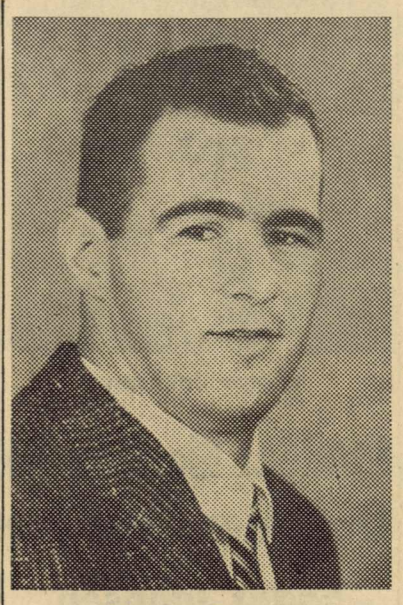
There are many questions about the restrictions put on the women students. I feel that these rules were made for a purpose and with good reasoning behind them. However,it's my plan to see if improvements can be made to the satisfaction of the students and the administration.

A request for milk and change machines in the dorms has been made. I plan to see if this request can be fulfilled this coming school year.

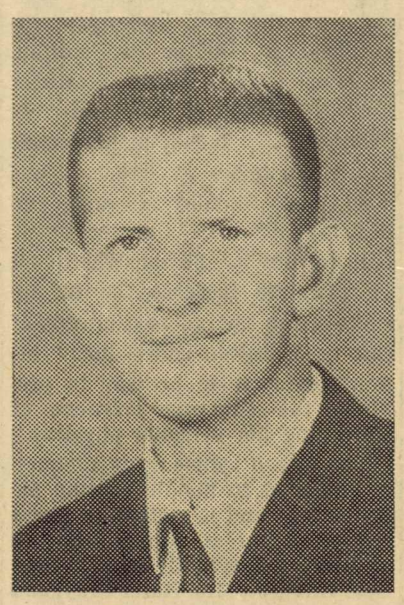
The Student Council is a very good organization because through its members, it can handle the problems of student interest and can provide for the general welfare of the student body. The Council can make recommendations to the proper authorities for various items or problems that arise. The members for this Student Council should be selected carefully, because they will represent the whole student body.

The Council meetings are pub, lic, and I would like to see more students attend them. The students need to know what's going on and should feel free to make suggestions or recommendations to the Council.

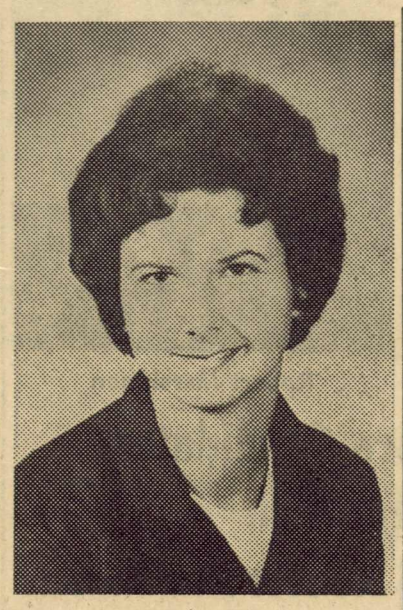
I shall stand for fairness to all concerned in any situation that may arise.



Nettles Brown



Tommy Carson



Pat Isbell

Three Students Enter Race For Student Council Treasurer

Nettles Brown

I am a 3-2 from Coushatta, majoring in accounting and business administration.

I pledge to do my best toward bettering this college as an institution of higher education and to work with the student council to help all the students, not just one group.

Yóu, the student body, did not have the chance to vote for some of the other positions to the student council. No one opposed them. In the race for Treasurer of the Student Council, you have the opportunity to express your opinion, the chance to show that ALL the students run our school.

My letter of intention is handed in with the impression the job of Treasurer would take knowledge, training, and work. The knowledge and training I have obtained at Northwestern will help immensely in my work for you, the student body, as the Treasurer of the Student Association, If I am elected.

Just remember, "KEEP YOUR money safe and sound, VOTE for Student Body Treasurer, NETTLES BROWN."

Tommy Carson

Thomas Carson is seeking reelection to the Student Council as Student Body Treasurer. I have served as a Freshman Associate Member on the Student Council. I have served as Sophomore Class Representative and am now serving as Sophomore Class Representative. I am a member of Beta Beta Beta Biology Fraternity.

During my two years of Student Council work, I have served on various Student-Faculty Committees. I have served on the Social Committee, your Student Loan Program, and am a member of the Elections Board.

For the year to come, if I am elected, I intend to continue my service to each student on this campus. With the experience I have gained, I believe I can continue to serve you better and that is my goal.

Pat Isbell

Attention Northwestern Students:

As a candidate for treasurer of the Student Council, I, Pat Isbell, would like to tell the students of NSC that I sincerely desire this office. As a previous member of the student council in a large school for four years, I feel that I am well acquainted with the functions of the council. I have attended the Student Council workshop held in the summer on our campus and various student council conventions in different parts of the state.

I can assure you that I am an honest person and feel that this is a foremost characteristic for the office. The Treasurer of the student council has many duties. If elected I will do my best in undertaking these duties and projects and in co-operating with other members of the council. I will be responsible and dedicate my work to the interest of NSC's student body. Any decision that would be made, would be for the general welfare of the students. I believe that our funds should be spent wisely and with caution!

I would be grateful for the opportunity of serving you, the students of NSC as Treasurer of the student council.

I ask that you take part in the election of next year's school officers for they are not student council officers alone, but they will serve and represent you! I would deeply appreciate your support in voting for me, Pat Isbell, for Treasurer of the Student Council.

WHAT'S A MOSQUITO?

Evidently some people, or at least one person, on campus doesn't know what a mosquito is. At precisely 1a.m. a student living in Prudhomme ran down the hall and knocked vigorously on a door. Upon hearing a mumbled, "What's the matter?" this student yelled for his friend to come to his room immediately.

When the sleepy friend had gotten to the other friend's room, he was asked, "Do you know what a mosquito looks like?"

There was nothing left but for the student to identify an overgrown mosquito, go back to bed, and chalk it up as ten minutes lost sleep.

Literary Contest Deadline Extended

Mrs. Lucile Daughdril, chairman of the Lesche Literary Contest committee, announces a new date for the acceptance of entries in the contest, open to all Northwestern students for any kind of creative writing.

"Since April 15 (the date originally given) falls on a Sunday," Mrs. Daughdril said, "we are extending the deadline to Wednesday, April 18." Entries should be turned in to Mrs. Daughdril at the Northwestern Elementary School Library. The winner will be announced at the Lesche meeting May 7, and the $10 prize will be awarded at the Honors Convocation.

Elect
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Students Attend Scholastic Rally

Approximately 975 students from 31 high schools registered in academic events at the annual Scholastic Achievement Rally here last week.

Contests were held throughout the day in business, English, French, Latin, Spanish, mathematics, chemistry, general science, biology, physics, history, and civics, Entries were based on three-number team efforts rather than on individual competition.

Teams will be graded superior, excellent, very good, and good. Tests scoring too low to receive a rating of good will remain unrated. Certificates of award will be mailed to the respective schools for presentation to team members as soon as the report is complete.

Ruth Richardson

Richardson Is Council Secretary

In serving as Secretary of the Student Body, it is my sincere desire to work for more active participation in student government. I would like to work toward the goal of improved voting turn-out in all-campus elections.

Having served on the Food Committee this year, I would like to continue to work for improvement in dining hall conditions.

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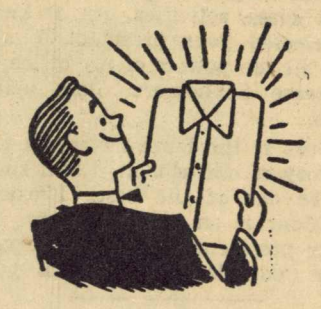

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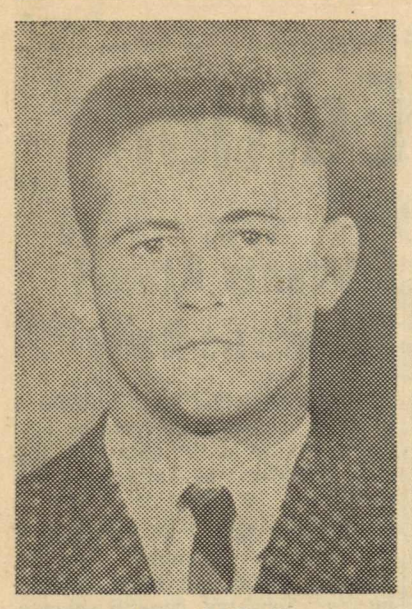

Carroll Slack

Robert Marshman

Slack, Marshman Are Candidates For Vice-President For Men

Carroll Slack

To the Men Students,

My name is Carroll E. Slack, and I am seeking the office of Vice-President of Men in the Student Body Association. I am presently serving as historian of Beta Beta Beta Biology Society. If elected, I promise to fullfill the responsibilities of the office to the best of my ability, and to be a true representative of the NSC men students. Your consideration and vote is respectfully solicited.

Berry

(Continued from page 2)

I will make no rash or ridiculous political promises. I will work, enable the students to live on the campus in the most enjoyable and rewarding manner possible. Whatever your needs may be, I will work toward them with your interest and with the interest of Northwestern always in mind.

I ask for your vote and your support in the coming election. In return, I pledge my vote of appreciation and my support of your needs through the coming year should you choose to honor me in the next election.

Crain

(Continued from page 2)

rash campaign promises I probably could never keep. I won't insult however, toward *any* goal that will your intelligence. If you see fit to elect me your president for the coming year, I *will* do my best to further the interest of the class as a whole. I will vote in the Student Council as I feel the majority of our class wants me to. I feel that class activities are lacking. If elected your president, I will use all the powers of my office to increase Sophomore Class activities.

Ours is the largest class in the history of our school; it will surely be one of the best. I would consider it an honor to serve as your president. I will appreciate your consideration. Thank you.

Maranto

(continued from page 2)

that I can solve this problem, but I will promise you that I will do my best to improve it.

I could continue making promises after promises but this I feel is unneccessary. If I am elected I will make NSC an even better place than it is now.

Thank you.

Robert Marshman

My purpose in running for the office of Vice-President of Men is simple. I want to help you, the men students of Northwestern, to increase your position of leadership in regulating the student activities of Northwestern.

There are several objectives that I know I can accomplish. First, the general objectives:

(1) The chance to be heard-

You need a representative on the student council that will listen to your constructive ideas and complaints. I will be that representative. I will at any time listen to the ideas and thoughts of any individual or group.

(2) The chance to have your ideas acted upon-

I will be ready to stand behind the majority of the men of this campus at any time. Your ideas and feelings will be my concern and to try to do something about them will be my main objective. And the specific objectives-

(1) I will activate the association of men students of Northwestern so that it will be an actual aid to you and your position on this campus.

(2) I will be able to better establish for you a program of improvement, because of the activation of the association of men students by:

(a) adding my efforts to the improvement of the food situation.

(b) furthering an investigation of the working conditions and wages for men students of other schools in comparison to our school.

(c) making valid suggestions about improving the housing conditions for you men.

(d) getting better library hours for both weekday and weekends in addition to improving our present faclities for adequate study areas.

(e) obtaining better lakeside facilities for relaxation and pleasure.

I feel qualified to accomplish these objectives because I am a council member of Prudhomme Hall, corresponding secretary of Blue Key, Vice-President of the Wesley Foundation, a varsity football letterman, and a member of the "N" club.

I am twenty-one years old and have maintained a better than a C plus overall average. My major is art and my minor is government.

I know I can do these things for you because I *want* to do them for you.

I ask for your vote and support to enable me to achieve these objectives for you.

VOTE

Physician On Call Daily In Infirmary

Arrangements have ben completed by NSC for a Natchitoches physician to make regular daily calls at the NSC Infirmary, according to Dudley G. Fulton, director of student relations.

As of April 1, Dr. James L. Plunkett, Jr., began making calls at the Infirmary at 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

According to Fulton, there are no plans to increase the $7 Infirmary fee charge to students at this time. Fulton added that "this new service is in no way to preclude the students privilege of consulting his personal physican."

The 42-bed Infirmary is adequatly equipped to handle routine axaminations and is staffed by three registered nurses. Nurses who are on 24-hour duty daily include Mrs. Opal Gimbert, Mrs. Hazel Gray, and Gimbert, Mrs. Hazel Gray, and Mrs. Emma Miller.

The Infirmary fee entitles students to medical examination, simple medication, treatment, and brief confinement for ordinary illnesses.

Drama Festival Features Program On Costuming

Dr. Paul Reinhardt of the University of Texas and Dr. Roberta Baker of the University of Miami will present a special program on costuming as a feature of the Drama Variety Festival here May 4-5. Reinhardt will discuss how to build hats for the theatre. Dr. Baker will present an illustrated lecture on costuming plays for children in secondary schools. Both will conduct costume parades.

Special invitations are being sent by the local speech department to Northeast and Louisiana Tech. Northeast has been invited to present a television drama with a religious theme, which was written by a Northeast student. The drama would be presented in the new closed circuit television studios and be a "first" in this division.

Louisiana Tech will be invited to present the play which won first place in the College Writers' Society competition recently. A Tech student wrote the original script and entered it in the competition.

Students Rave Over Laundry

By Wayne Summers
Staff Writer

In this modern day of space travel and all of the other technological advances that man has provided himself with, we, the students of Northwestern State College of Louisiana are fortunate indeed to have the latest in modern lanudry equipment.

Just the other day I was down at the laundry. I went there to see some of this modern equipment that all of the students are raving about. I was particularly impressed with the button smashing machine. It works wonders for those of us who favor Ivy-League shirts. Then there is the new starch dispensing machinery. It is really great! This machine is guaranteed by the manufacturer to dispense one gram of starch per 1000 gallons of water. Needless to say, this brought about a great improvement in the appearance of all starched apparel. The next contraption I looked over was the all new trouser ripper. Extraordinary, to say the least.

Yes friends, we are fortunate indeed!

Edgar Johnson

Ernie Norman

Student Election To Decide Winner Of Senior Class President Race

Edgar Johnson

Dear Future Senior,

I, Edgar Lee Johnson, am a candidate for the office of President of the senior class. I feel that I am capable of serving as your class president, or I would never have established myself as a candidate.

I am aware of the responsibilities and the obligations that the holder of this office must meet. I was faced with similar responsibilities when I served as president of the Beta Beta Beta Biological Society. I am prepared to execute these duties and to represent you, a member of this class, to the best of my ability.

You have my promise that you will have an active voice in those affairs of NSC student government which concern you. You can be assured that if I am elected I will be happy to discuss with any student any matter that concerns us.

I will take this opportunity to ask you to cast your vote in my favor.

Ernie Norman

Fellow Juniors:

What class is looked upon to lead the student body? Naturally enough, it is the senior class. In announcing my candidacy for the office of Senior Class President this fact, in my mind, is of prime importance. What the student body accomplishes next year will reflect on us, the class of '63.

To lead such a class takes maturity, intelligence, and responsibility. I believe I have these qualifications. I served my tour of duty in the armed forces with the United States Marine Corps, and was discharged in September of last year. On the scholastic side, I am a Business Administration major and carried 16 hours last semester, making a 4.0 average.

My platform is very simple. It is to give our class effective leadership, while at the same time being led by your wishes and your best interests. Specifically, I promise to fight:

1. For improvement of the food served in our cafeterias.
2. For less expensive rental rates on school books.
3. To get more top-notch entertainment, in the form of nationally known groups and individuals such as the "Limelighters," who appeared last semester.
4. For the continuation of the annual Senior Class Picnic.

The responsibility of leadership is ours for the next year to come. Let's vote together election day and put our class on top from the start.

Art Students Win Honorable Mention On Oil Paintings

Katherine Sue Mischler and Stanley Sakovich, both senior art students, received honorable mentions for their oil paintings at the showing at Haverty's in Shreveport Sunday. The exhibit was sponsored by Motorola's.

Miss Mischler's painting was entitled Seated Figure and Sakovich's was Portrait of a Woman.

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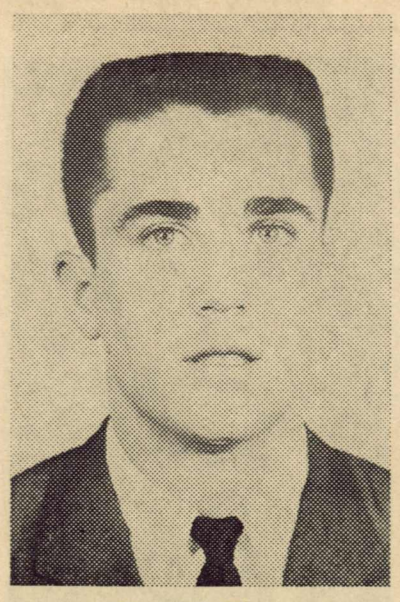
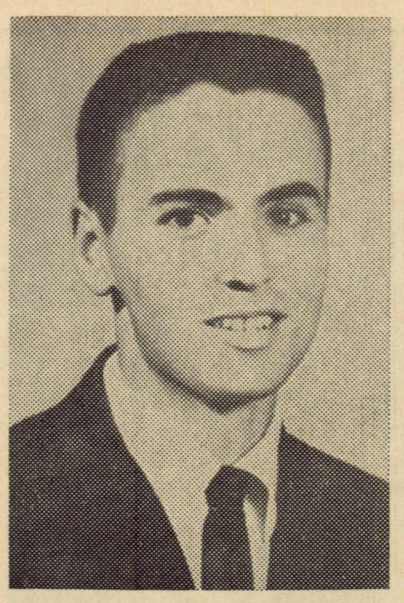
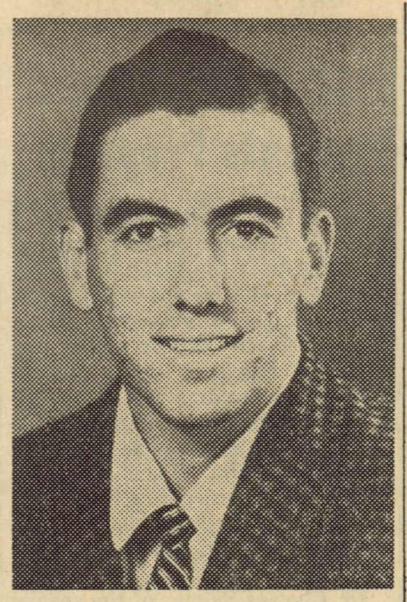


"Butch" Chase



Maurice Dennis



Wayne Giordano

Three Candidates Desire Junior Vice-President Post

"Butch" Chase

C. L. (Butch) Chase, a 2-2 accounting and pre-law student from Springhill, is a candidate for Vice-President of the Junior Class. Since entering Northwestern, he has been awarded the T. H. Harris Scholarship.

"Butch" has worked for the health and physical education department as a student swimming instructor for three semesters. He is not a member of any organization on campus; therefore, he can represent the whole Junior Class, not a *select* group. A vote for "Butch" Chase is a vote for a better represented Junior Class.

Maurice Dennis

If elected to the office of Junior Class Vice-President, I will seek to act in the best interest of that group and the school. I will assist the President and other officers in any manner possible.

I have served as Sophomore Vice-President this past year and was selected as a Freshman Associate member to the Student Council in 1960. I feel that these two years of experience in student government will enable me to perform the duties of Junior Class Vice-President. I will appreciate the vote and support of all Sophomores on April 17.

Wayne Giordano

I am an accounting major now classified as a 3-1. Organizations of which I am a member are Sigma Tau Gamma and Pi Omega Pi.

As a member of the Key Club in high school, I have had experience in student government. I will greatly appreciate your support in my bid for Vice-President of the Junior Class. If elected, I will serve you to the best of my ability.

Katherine Winters of Natchitoches was the first sponsor of the Purple Jackets, when it was formed in 1928, and served in that capacity at NSC until 1954.

Faculty Members Present Papers

Five members of the social science faculty are presenting papers at the social science division meeting of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences. The annual meeting is being held at Louisiana College in Pineville April 27-28.

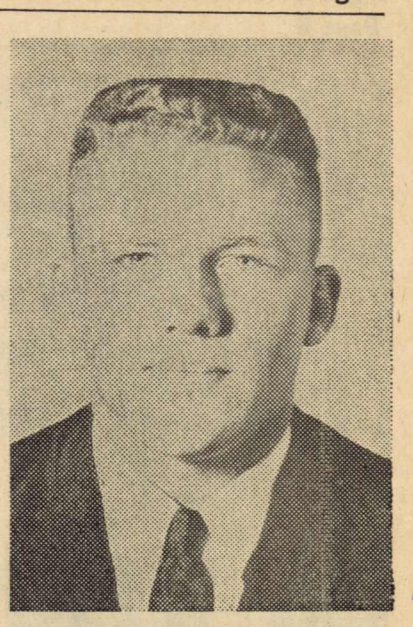
George A. Stokes, state chairman of the social science division of the academy, announces the papers as follows: Dr. Ora V. Watson will discuss "Fertility of Northwestern State College Graduates, 1920-1960." "Prehistory of the Catahoula Basin of Louisiana" will be presented by Hiram F. Gregory. Dr. William White will discuss "Demobilization of Louisiana Confederate Troops in 1865."

Mrs. Jane C. Nahm's paper is concerned with "India's Membership in the Commonwealth." "Recent Landscape Changes in the Black-Clear-Saline Lake Area of Northwest Louisiana" will be discussed by Rade Radasinovich.

SORRY, WRONG NUMBER!

Changes in the telephone numbers on campus have only created a mild confusion so far. However, a few jolts have been handed out, too. One student, on calling his girl's dormitory, heard a clear male voice say, "Hello." It took a few seconds for him to realize that the phone numbers had been changed.

Incoming President Discusses Plans



Eddy Miller

While serving on the Student Council this past year, it has been my opportunity to hear the complaints of the student body aired before the Council. During this time there have been three major issues that continue to arise time and again. These three problems are:

1. General quality of the food served in the cafeterias.
2. The general quality of the service received from the student laundry.
3. The seeming lack of enthusasm and interest for the different activities on our campus.

Because of limited space, I will deal with each of these briefly. At the April 2 meeting of the Student Council, a permanent committee was formed to meet with the administrators of the dining facilities and discuss problems that have been brought to the attention of the Council. At this time, there will also be an opportunity for these administrators to express their grievances. By continued and improved relations with the faculty and administrators and with constructive criticisms brought before the Council, it should be possible to improve both quality and quantity of the food we eat.

Almost as frequent as the complaints about the dining facilities are the examples of the laundry problem. Several people have discussed with me the problems they are encountering when a mythical machine called "the button crusher" is used in the cleaning of their clothing. To my knowledge, there have been no steps taken by the present Council. In the future this problem will be delt with in the same way as the first.

The third problem, I believe, stems from the lack of knowledge of the Student Body as to what is actually taking place on the campus. The fact that informed students take a more active part in events is demonstrated by the increased attendance at the Wednesday night short dance since the introduction of the "combo." In the future I plan to introduce an almost instantaneous method of informing the students if the social activities discussed in the Council meetings. It is my opinion that an informed student body is an active one.

It is also my belief that the above conditions CAN be changed for the better and it is on these three points that I base my platform for the coming year. The rest will be up to you the students to select the most responsible, hardworking, dependable candidates for other positions on the Council so that in the future we will be able to obtain the desired results from the Student Council.

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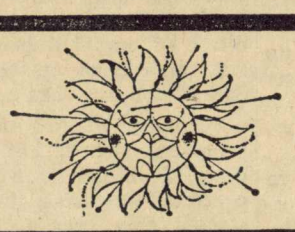

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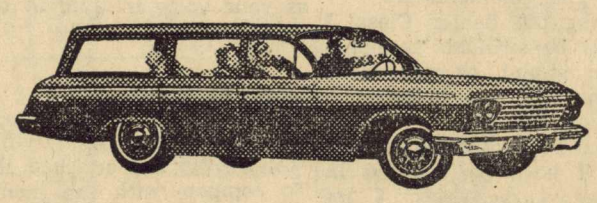

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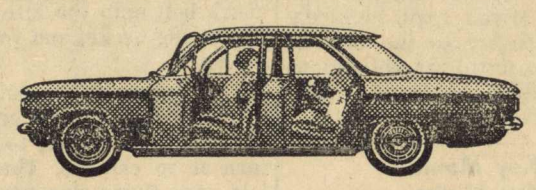

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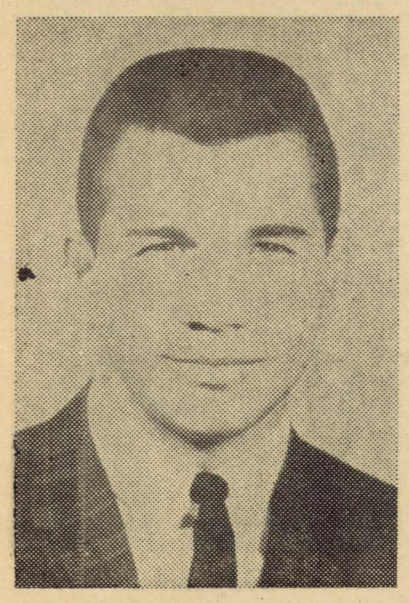


George Cameron

Don Harris

Two Seek Senior Men's Representative

George Cameron

In announcing my candidacy for Senior Class Representative, I feel it is necessary to disclose my personal opinions and beliefs and to present the Platform that I will support if I am elected to this office.

I am aware of the responsibility that a person assumes when he is elected official of such a group as the prospective Senior Class. Such an official should work for the good of the whole group striving to devote his full energies and talents to the task for which he has been chosen.

With this in mind, I will state some of my plans and goals for the following year. Believing in a good program of student activities. I will give my full support to the continuation of the Senior Class Picnic as it has been instituted. I am also in favor of bringing to NSC a more improved program of internationally known entertainers and commentators.

In serving the Senior Class, I will always be available to listen to any complaint or sugestions that anyone may wish to bring to my attention.

I feel that I am qualified for this office, as I have participated in several Campus activities. I am majoring in Mathematics. I am currently Vice-President of Associated Men Students and a member of Pi Kappa Phi Social Fraternity.

In return for the support that I am asking of you, I will be pledging myself to try to the best of my ability to fulfill the obligations of the position of Senior Class Representative.

Don Harris

I, Don Harris, am a candidate for Senior Men's Representative. I have been a student on our campus for three years, during which time I have served in the capacity of dormitory monitor and as a member of the dormitory council for a year and a half. During this time, I feel, I have become well acquainted with the problems which exist on our campus.

During the past year, I have taken it upon myself to investigate some of the current problems which I need not enumerate at this time. Due to the fact I was not acting in an official capacity, I was handicapped in my efforts. I sincerely believe if I am elected to the office of Senior Representative it will place me in a position to accomplish those ends which I definitely feel every studnt on this campus desires.

I make no rash campaign promises. My only promise is to serve as your voice in Student Government.

Blue Key Movie Saturday Night

"A Time To Love And A Time To Die" is being shown Saturday night 7 p.m. in Fine Arts. This is another film showing sponsored by Blue Key, honorary men's service organization.

Student price is 25 cents and ID card.

HIGH-FLYING LOSS

Wanted: One high-flying kite with a man's belt attached. Reason: To compete with the model airplane kick, some of the more original men on campus started flying kites. On Sunday some of these originals, not being able to find a suitable tail for the kite, tied a man's belt onto the kite for a tail. The string broke, and the kite was sailing.

The owner of the belt requests that if anyone finds a crashed kite with such an article, to please return it to campus. The kite was last seen flying due north.

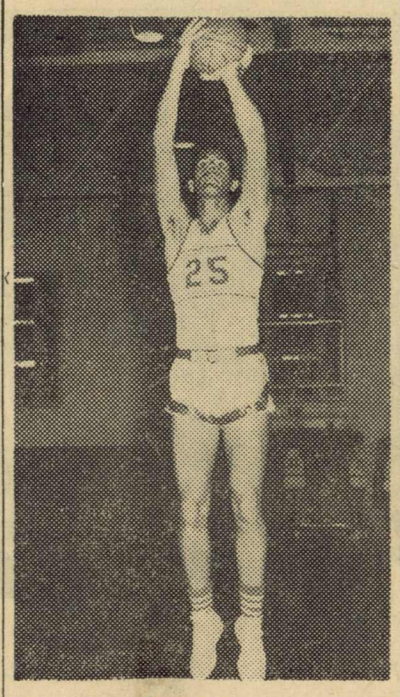
You don't need
any luck to find
A good meal at

Le Rendezvous

113 Second St.

MORE SPORTS

with Don Fowler,
Sports Editor



Jack Duncan
for
SAUCE EDITOR

NSC Concert Band Presents Program

An annual Spring Concert is planned by the NSC Concert Band in Fine Arts on Tuesday evening, April 17, at 8:15 o'clock, according to Dwight G. Davis, band director and associate professor of music. The band will offer a varied program of classical, light, musical comedy, and march music, including: Prelude and Fugue in G Minor by Bach; Overture for Band by Mendelssohn; Love Song by Beethoven; excerpts from the musical comedy "Camelot"; Cuban Holiday by Eisch; and two marches by Sousa.

Dr. Charles Palmer of the special education department will be featured in a narative musical number.

Three instrumental music majors will be featured as soloists in a unison performance of the Rondo from the Concerto for Clarinet by Mozart. They are Allen Swilley, junior from Winnfield; Kay Owens from Pineville. Miss Owens will also perform in a woodwind trio along with Diana Aldrich, flute major form St. Louis, Mo., and Clarissa Carter, bassoon major from Shreveport. The trio will play a Gavotte by Padre Martini.

As an unusual highlight of the program, James Sprayberry, a sophomore music major from Vivian, will appear as typewriter soloist in a clever novelty by Leroy Anderson entitled "The Typewriter."

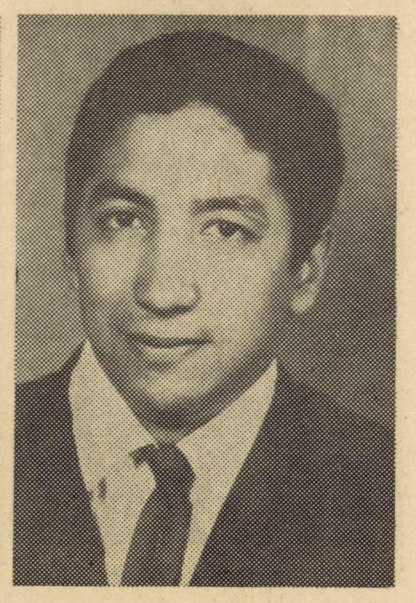
There will be no admission charge, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Guest Actors Here For Workshop

Highlight of the NSC Summer Theatre Workshop is Eugenia Rawls of New York and Bobby Byles of Natchitoches, who will do guest acting. Both of the guests have done professional acting on Broadway and in Hollywood, respectively.

Miss Rawls will play Liza in "Pygmalion," and Byles will portray Liza's father Alfred Doolittle. This is the drama chosen to be presented at Hodges Gardens while the Summer Theatre Workshop is playing there. The show will also be presented on campus-during the summer semester.

Virgil Pittman



Vincent Cuellor, Jr.

Pittman And Cuellor In Opposition

Virgil Pittman

The office of Junior Class Representative is an important office of the Junior Class. This office should be filled by a person who is well qualified for the job and who is willing to work hard in rep-represent the men of the Junior Class. I feel that I am qualified for the office, and I am willing to devote as much time and effort as is needed to represent the men of the Junior Class in a way that would be beneficial to them.

I have served on the Dormitory Council for the past semester, and therefore I am familiar with the many "gripes" of men students. First of all, when I am elected to represent the men of the Junior Class, I would like to serve in some way in improving the general atmosphere of our cafeterias. And by atmosphere, I not only mean the conditions of working students in the cafeteria, but also the condition of our "butchered eggs" as was mentioned in the "Current Sauce" a few weeks ago.

Secondly, when I am elected to represent the mn of the Junior Class, I intend to work hard to continue the drive that has been started this year to establish a car wash on campus.

In closing I would like to say that if I am elected, I will listen to each and every Junior who may have ideas that will benefit the students of NSC. I will at all times work for the good of the student body and will welcome all ideas that would benefit not only the Junior Class but also the entire student body.

Vincent Cuellor, Jr.

Vincent Cuellar, candidate for Junior Representative stands for the following:

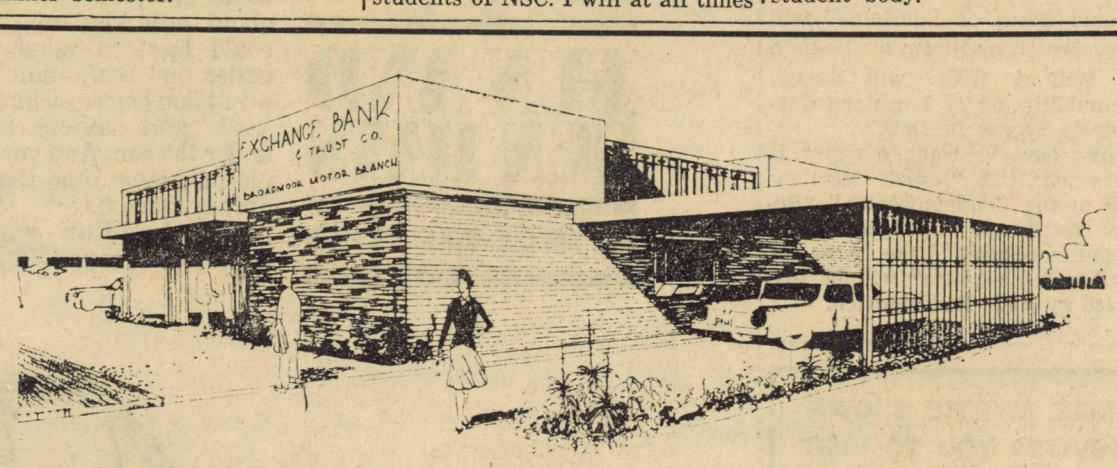
For Students' Rights which means:

1. Strong popular consultation: I believe that I can do a better job if everyone I represent would inform me of their particular problems in a personal way.
2. A balance and just representation: I will take careful consideration of the pro's and con's of every problem, always with the welfare of our school in mind.
3. A careful and just study of: (a) the class dress problem; (b) the respect for college traditions, and (c) the working conditions of some of our student workers.

I would appreciate your support, but most of all, I would appreciate if all of you would go out and vote.

WILLIAM TELL RETURNS

NSC has another fad developing—that being the William Tell story. Bows and arrows are flying all over the campus. Down behind Caddo Hall is a favorite spot for practice for at least one student. One little warning: Careful of the aim, fellow!



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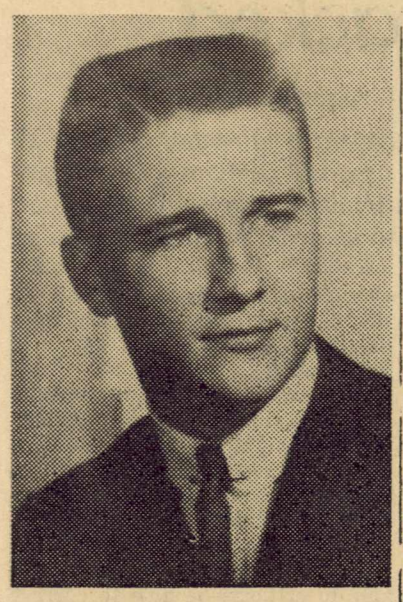

SONNY HARGROVE, a sophomore upper elementary education major from Minden, was named Alpha Sigma Alpha's Man Of The Year at their Spring Formal held April 7 in the Student Center.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA HAS SPRING FORMAL

"Southern Gardens Cotillion" was the theme of Alpha Sigma Alpha's Spring Formal which was held April 7 in the Student Center.

Awards presented at the formal were the following: Brenda Bridges, Elizabeth Bird Small award; Bonnie Wineinger, Frost Fidelity award; Winona Head, Shirley Few award. Sonny Hargrove was named Man of the Year.

The newly elected officers of Alpha Sigma Alpha are the following: Maureen Morrow, president; Dorothy Graisier, vice-president; Pat Richardson, treasurer; Dorothy Trevenan, corresponding secretary; Winona Head, recording secretary; Elizabeth Grigsby, editor; Joy Faye Vallery, chaplain; Barbara Norman, membership director; Joan Prados, historian; and Ann Bloch, pledge trainer.

Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained Kuklos Adelphi Thursday night with a party in the sorority house.

JAY REESE NAMED TEKE OF THE WEEK

The Teke of the Week is Jay Reese, a senior business administration major from Shreveport. Reese is an executive officier and squad leade rfor the Black Knights and was formerly chaplain and pledge master for Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Last week's Teke of the Week was Tommy Ray Steward, a junior sociology major from Doyline. Steward is IFCA representative from TKE.

Plans are being made for the annual "Barfly" which will be held in the first part of May. Officers for the coming year and the outstanding senior of the year will be announced.

Tau Kappa Epsilon honored Delta Zeta sorority with a dance in the fraternity room April 9.

For your Easter Coiffure and permanent wave that is suited to you

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Newman Club Plans Seafood Gumbo

The Newman Club will sponsor a seafood gumbo this evening at 5.45 o'clock at the Catholic Student Center. All students are invited to attend. There will be a charge of 50 cents per person.

Mrs. Jane Nahm, social sciences instructor, will speak to the Newman Club Monday, April 16, immediately after the 7 p.m. Mass. Topic of her talk will be "Preparation for a Public Life."

Drs. Joe and Alice Holoubek of Shreveport will speak on the sufferings of Christ Tuesday, April 17.

BSU To Install Officers Tonight

Tonight at the Natchitoches High School Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. the annual BSU banquet will be held. The theme is "Springtime in the South." Dr. Tom Logue, state Baptist student director for Arkansas, will be guest speaker. At the banquet, Glenn Wilkins will install the following officers: John Bolin, president; Stanley Davis, first vice-president; Ed Bryan, men's enlistment chairman; Betty Anthony, women's enlistment chairman; James Clegg, business manager; Marilyn Lowery, social chairman; Brent Fleming, Vesper's chairman; Nita Horn, secretary; Laurie Hand, publicity chairman; Jan Brown, editor of "The Chain"; Carolyn Ortego, student center chairman.

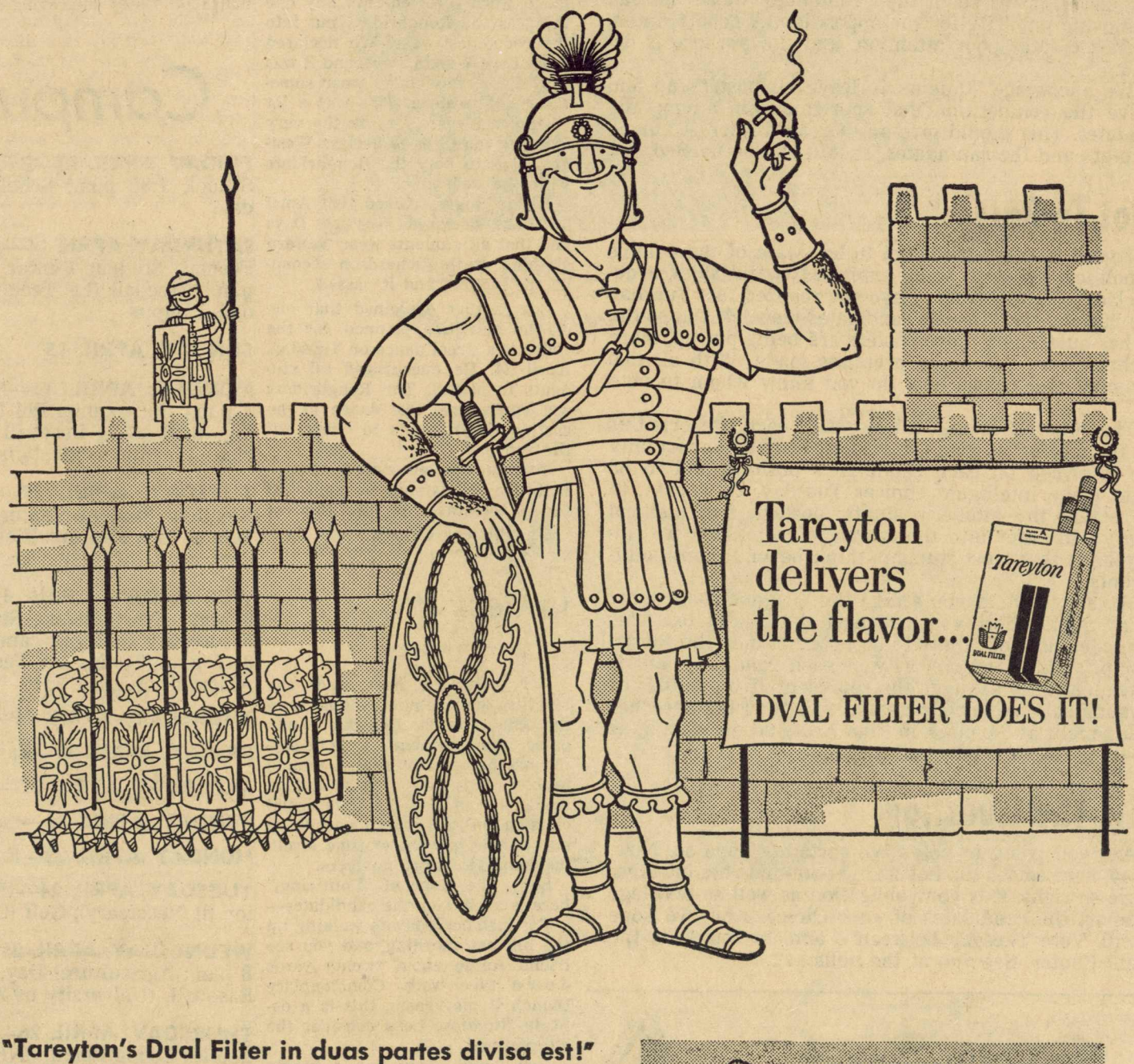
Jesse Crooks, missions chairman; Lee Dickson, men's athletic chairman; Jo Ann Salter, women's athletic chairman; Sharon Barten, music chairman; John Henry Robson, commuter's chairman; Bill Phillips, men's spiritual chairman; Aline Fuselier, women's spiritual chairman; Melba Stephens, YWA president; Bro. Perry Webb, pastor advisor, and Dr. Marie Dunn, faculty advisor.

The annual Sunrise Easter service will be held Tuesday, April 17 on Chaplain's Lake. Dr. Emory Wallace, pastor of the First Baptist Church of DeRidder, will bring the message. The BSU choir under the direction of Brent Fleming will bring special music. After the service, sweet rolls and coffee will be served at the center.

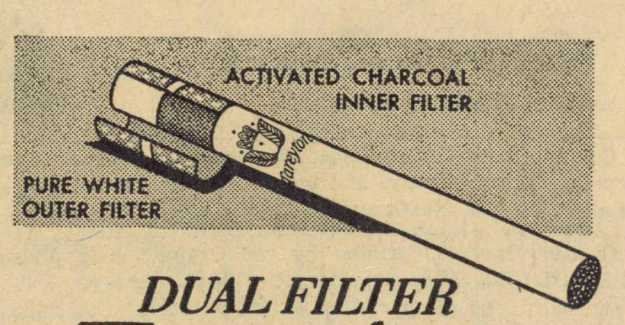
REGIONAL DIRECTOR TO VISIT TRI SIGMA

Melissa Potter, Regional Chapter Director of Sigma Sigma Sigma, will visit the Alpha Zeta chapter this week-end. She will hold special conferences and meetings with the membrs Saturday.

Th annual Founder's Day Banquet will be held Sunday April 15, at the Towne House. The members and their parents and friends will attend the banquet.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says **Virgilius** (*Vinegar Virgil*) **Cassius,** noble Praetorian guardsman, as he prepares for another glorious parade. "Don't run around in Circus looking for a good smoke," says *Vinegar Virgil.* "Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Be one of the cohorts and carpe diem with Tareyton."



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- Algene Co-ordinates
- Paddle and Saddle Slacks

Editorials

To Be,

To be a competitor is good. Competition gives an incentive for increased, conscientious, and productive work. And especially is this true in political competition—with one provision—that politics is conducted on a high level of respect and good sportsmanship. We feel that we must assert this provision after observing some of the results of competitive spirit in the political campaigns now in progress.

Students, what has happened to the campus sportsmanship? More definitely, what has happened to some political posters? We, perhaps in an idealistic mood, refuse to believe that candidates for responsible positions, as all of these offices are, would degrade themselves by showing poor sportsmanship. It must be meaning-to-be-helpful friends who are constantly removing posters of competitors. Isn't it?

Actually, the general students can not know who is responsible for the removing of the posters. This creates the appearance that candidates are poor sports and, fearing competition, remove the opponent's posters. And this may be far from the case, if the truth were known. What the helpful students are actually doing is creating unfavorable comment about their candidate choices instead of removing publicity for the opposition. A good(?) intention thus creates poor attention, and the purpose is defeated.

We encourage students to leave all posters up and observe the competition and sportsmanship among the candidates. This should give an increased interest among the voters and the candidates, should one be needed.

Or Not To Be;

To not understand or not to be aware of the politics and political strategy being exhibited would show a definite lack of school spirit. Have you realized that Tuesday is the "fateful day," as the candidates view it? And so the pace has quickened; more posters are being put up, more speeches given, and many promises made. With all this excitement and chaos, how do you know whom to vote for?

The "Current Sauce" is presenting each platform this week in an effort to give the student body an opportunity to be informed on each candidate's position and to be able to make intelligent choices Tuesday. Of course, to some extent the publicity stunts, posters, and political strategy will enter into the casting of votes, but we sincerely hope that most students think beyond mere political fronts.

We suggest that you attend the all-student assembly Monday night where you can meet the candidates. This is a wonderful opportunity to observe not only the soprtsmanship, ability, and sincerity of each candidate, but is an excellent time to judge the representative qualities of the individual. We encourage you to attend the speeches Monday night at 6 o'clock in Fine Arts and decide who is best suited for each job. And then—

That Is The Question

Are you going to vote? We certainly hope so. Now, you say, here comes the Let's-all-get-out-and-vote bit. And, you are so right. It is your obligation as well as privilege to support the candidates of your choice. And, we hope you will. Vote Tuesday between 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Student Center. See you at the polls.

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

The Current Sauce is printed by the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department of Northwestern.
Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana.
OFFICE PHONE. Ext. 203—SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.00 per year.

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CREDITS: Photography: Audio-Visual Department, Thomas Hennigan, instructor, and Morty Dyson, Jerry Kircus, and Mike Moore, student workers, Martha Geyer and Pat Malmstrom, staff photographers; Printing: Graphic Arts Department, Charles Wommack, instructor, and Tommy Dunagan, department employee, and Raymond Fulco, James Gentry, Kenneth Purvis, and Muriel Sullivan, student workers.

Northwestern's Student Council

By La Nae Rowell
Editor

April 24-27 has been declared Western Days at NSC by the Student Council. This declaration was made Monday night following a request from Roughriders' President Jimmy (Cowboy) Cox and Jerry Harkness.

Cox said, "We come again this year to ask a favor of you. The student rodeo is April 25-27, and we ask you to declare Western Days as you did last year. We do feel that this is something all the students will enjoy and most of the students will participate in." He asked that students wear western attire on these four days.

Harkness said that he had checked with Dean Porter and gotten permission for girls to wear western clothes.

Roland McKneely praised the work of the last rodeo and the campus Roughriders organization, and said," I have never seen so much work directed into any one thing as the Roughriders put into the rodeo last year. We declared those days Westrn Days, and it was illegal for students to wear something not western. This was a lot of fun last year: I think the very least we can do is to declare Western Days to help the Roughriders with the rodeo."

Dickie Rogers moved that April 24-27 be declared Western Days and that all students wear western clothing. Ruth Richardson seconded the motion, and it passed.

Cox further explained that one of the activities planned for the rodeo is a street dance on Tuesday, April 24. He encouraged all students to attend. The Roughriders are sponsoring the dance at no cost to the students to "kick off" the rodeo.

Tommy Carson moved that a half-time scholarship be approved for a secretary for the Student

(See Student Council, page 11)

In Jest

By G. Lee

Our candidates have made the last turn and are now coming down the final stretch. For our candidates, the problem of hello-saying has become intense. A unique problem it is, too, because college students comprise the only social class in the U.S. which spends an appreciable amount of time strolling about in large numbers.

So in the name of "Politicing," here is a hint for the candidates—

For instance you are walking up the hill one morning, and you see friend Annie about twenty yards down the walk. Commonplace though it may seem, this is a delicate situation. Let's consider the alternatives.

You could shout out a hearty "Hello, Annie" right away, She, of course, replies "Hello, Garimonki." This has accounted for ten or 12 yards. Now, you and Annie are fast approaching and grinding broadly. You can't just walk past Annie with that silly grin on your face, or she'll think your mind is slipping. Think fast! No don't say "Long time no see," you said that yesterday morning. Let's face it, you're on the spot, and Annie, the sweet thing, could swing several votes. The whole problem began with you shouting out hello twenty yards ago, so let's go back and try the whole thing again.

This time you keep your big mouth shut. Then glance quickly and ascertain that this is indeed friend Annie, who is approaching and then quickly—before she sees you looking at her—you look away. Now, conjure up an absorbing interest in something nearby—people, the clouds, Caldwell Hall, anything. Aha! Now you have made it. As you examine Caldwell Hall brick by brick, you are carefully

(See In Jest, page 11)

Sidetracked

By Glynn Peninger—Associate Editor

To gripe is the favorite pastime of all Americans, or almost all of them. But the latest one, and perhaps a very legitimate on (if one can be very legitimate) is a gripe about gripes.

What the gripe is, is that people gripe just for the sake of griping, and with no thought of trying to improve the situation. To criticize is one of the privileges of being an American, but some seem to feel that this privilege has been overdone.

As one little brat said to another, it's much easier to tear something down than it is to build it up. It may take days to build a secret hut out in the woods, but just ten minutes' raid from the rival gang can tear it competely down again. So it goes with criticism. What's bad is that no matter how much improved a system is, there are still other things that can stand a little more improving. This is where the gripe begins. Perfection is the goal; but how to get there seems to be neglected when the grips start sounding off.

Hence: to say that the dining hall food needs improving is not enough; one needs to say how. To say that the class excuses system needs to be improved again is not enough.

Of course, I cannot claim to take away the rights granted to Americans in the Bill of Rights, but then again, I have my right to gripe. Everyone, even the most naive person, is able to find faults with something or other. It merely remains that each person who is able to criticize be able to correct or at least make suggestions for the correction of the situation which he criticizes.

So, I have myself in a pickle. How do I correct the situation which I am criticizing? I suppose that the feeble and strongest solution in one is to suggest that there be a correction for the reason that creates the gripe.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 13—BSU Spring Banquet, Natchitoches High School, 7:30 p.m.; Scholarship Testing, Testing Center, All day.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14—Movie, FAA, 7 p.m.; Delta Zeta Spring Formal, Student Center, 8-12 p.m.; Sigma Tau Picnic, 2-11 p.m.; Baseball (La Tech), Ruston; Jr. Varsity Baseball (Danola), campus.

SUNDAY, APRIL 15

MONDAY, APRIL 16—PEM Club Meeting, Women's Gym, 8 p.m.; Chi Gamma Phi Meeting, Room 101 Chemistry Building, 6:30 p.m.; Baseball (Southwestern), campus; Golf (McNeese), campus; Election speeches, FAA, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17—General Student Body Association Election, Student Center, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.; Natchitoches Elem. School PTA Meeting, Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.; Band Concert, FAA, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18—Blue Key Meeting, Prudhomme, 8 p.m.; Short Dance, Student Center, 6:30-8 p.m.; Baseball (Centenary College), campus; Recital (Kathleen Gallaspy), LT 8:15 p.m.; Tennis (La Tech), campus; Blue Key-Purple Jacket Assembly, FAA, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19—Easter Holidays Begin.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20—Easter Holiday.

SATURDAY, APRIL 21—Easter Holiday.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22—Easter Sunday.

MONDAY, APRIL 23—Easter Holiday

TUESDAY, APRIL 24—Classes Resume, 8 p.m.; Run Off Election (If Necessary); Golf (Centenary), campus.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25—Short Dance, Student Center, 6:30-8 p.m.; Agricultural Day, (College Farm), 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Baseball, (University of Arkansas), campus.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26—Euthenics Club Banquet, Home Economics Living Room; SNEA Meeting, Warren Eastern Auditorium, 6:45-7:45 p.m.; NSC Relays, 1-5 p.m.; Northwestern Louisiana Administration Club Meet, LT, 1-3 p.m.; Baseball (University of Arkansas), campus; Testing, Testing Center, 1-4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27—NSC Relays, campus, 1-5 p.m.; Testing, Testing Center, 8-12 noon.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28—NSC Relays, campus, 6-10 p.m.; Baseball, (Northeast), Monroe.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29—Piano Recital, LT, 8-11 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 30—AWS Council Meeting, Audubon, 8 p.m. Student Council 5:45 p.m., Bullard Hall; Baseball (Southwestern), campus; Band Banquet, St. Denis, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 1—Campus Women's Picnic, ROTC area, 5:30 p.m.; Panhellenic Meeting, Dean of Women's Office, 4 p.m.; Assembly, FAA, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2—Short Dance, 6:30-8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 3—Play, "Ruddigore," FAA, 8 p.m.; Panhellenic Installations, Alpha Sigma Alpha House, 4:15 p.m.; Aquatic Show, Nat., 8 p.m.; Golf, campus.

FRIDAY, MAY 4—Drama Festival, Faa-LT, 8-10:30 p.m.; Play, "Ruddigore," FAA, 8 p.m.; Aquatic Show, Nat., 8 p.m.; Kuklos Adelphi Spring Dance, 7-11 p.m.

Phones

(Continued from page 1)

257 412 Mathematics and Languages, Dr. W. A. Tornwall, Nan Chambers, Dr. Elsie Church, Mrs. Mildred Corley, E. B. Doering, Mary McEniry, Eve Mouton, Sam Shelton, Mrs. Marion Nesom, Mrs. Amy Sparks, Mrs. Ora G. Williams
302 422 Languages and Social Sciences, Dr. J. C. Merrill, Dr. W. W. White, Mrs. Jane Nahm, D. M. Rawson.
305 425 Natchitoches Hall Office, Mrs. Irble Shaddock
307 447 Power Plant, A. E. Brown
308 448 Testing Service, Dr. T. W. McElwee, Mrs. Dorothy Bowden
309 429 Home Economics, Mrs. Margaret Ackel, Dr. Marie Dunn
317 423 Caddo Hall Office, Mrs. Vera Gabbert, Mrs. Myra Hicks
318 438 St. Denis Dining Hall, Mrs. Angvie Prudhomme, Mrs. Clara Murray, Mrs Julia Reeves, Mrs. Ida Grappe, Mrs. Alva Younger Mrs. Gladys Daniel
320 446 Mathematics and Languages, Dr. Glynn Corley, C. G. Killen, Mrs. Mamie Tarlton, R. P. Whittington
321 441 Registrar's Office, O. R. Crews, Mrs. Lucile Tucker, Mrs. Cleola LaRoue, Mrs. Emily Tucker, Mrs. Sue Morgan, Rose Thomasee
324 433 Dean and Assistant Dean of Education, Dean J. A. Jones, Dr. W. F. Beyer, Mrs. Patsy Francis, Mrs. Irene Richardson
327 427 Biology, Dr. W. G. Erwin, Donna Dale
328 428 Chemistry, A. L. Duncournau, A. K. Deason, Mrs. Cecilia Cook, Dr. J. L. Rhoades
332 432 Physics and Chemistry, Mrs. Nell Watts, B. B. Boyd, Floyd Judd, Dr. Alan Crosby
334 434 Alumni-Placement Bureau, Joe Webb, Mrs. Ruth Fletcher
335 435 Agriculture, H. J. Young, Dr. Ralph Fell
336 436 Social Sciences, Dr. Yvonne Phillips, Dr. James Noel, Dr. G. A. Stokes, Mrs. Gertrude Soloman
337 437 Bienville Dining Hall, Walter Stubbefield, J. W. Davis, Mrs. Orine Nardini, Mrs. Izora Shepard
339 439 Graphic Arts, T. S. Dunagan, Charles Wommack
340 440 Dean Frances Porter, apt.
342 442 Industrial Education, Walter Weffenstette, W. J. Robinson, Dr. C. Gilbert, Dr. R. G. Hammond, Mrs. Frances McKneely
343 443 D Frame, Leonard Miller
344 444 Home Economics Building, first floor, Mrs. Ruby Dunckleman, Mrs. Carolyn Piscopo
345 445 Home Economics Building, second floor, Annette Ray, Mrs. Frances Halm, Mary Roberson
346 449 Cashier, Payroll Office, Accounting Office, Treasurer's Office, Mrs. Margaret Barret, Loneta Graves, Mrs. Doris Wilkerson, Mrs. Gloria Hennigan, Mrs. Ann L. McKneely, W. J. Ogle, Mrs. Myrtle Parks
353 424 East Caspari, second floor
354 421 Languages, Donald Graham
355 430 Mathematics and Languages, Dr. Everett Webber, G. E. Miller
358 431 B Frame, Sigma Tau House

In Jest

(Continued from page 10)

timing yourself. Now! Annie is a handy seven yards away and you turn to her beaming broadly.

Curses, failed again. She has perceived that you saw her and now assumes she is being snubbed. Consequently, she is examining Caldwell Hall. Now you done it. Sweet Annie has her feelings hurt.

Suppose now that instead of Annie coming down the walk, you see a face, vaguely familiar, headed toward you. It's one of those faces that you can't be sure whether you met once at a party or just resembles someone you know. You examine the Face carefully as it advances, trying desperately to place it. All this while the Face is beaming at you with a glint in its eye which could indicate either that it knows you or that you toupe' has fallen off.

What do you do now? There is no time to duck behind a tree and check your toupe'. You must decide whether or not you know the Face before it's too late.

Go ahead and say "Hello". Either he is amazed that you remember him, since you were pretty far gone when the two of you were introduced, or you leave his puzzling all the rest of the way up the hill who the hell you were. Neat, eh?

The fruits of playing this game well are obvious, dear candidate. If you can figure out how to handle Annie, these people will certainly vote for you. On the other hand, if you are an amateur and make the usual mistakes in these situations, you have just lost two votes and will need all the more fraternity brothers to get elected.

So, get out there and knock them dead.

Student Council

(Continued from page 10)

Loan Fund . The qualifications for the employees are to be set up by the Student Loan Fund Committee. Seconded by Kay Cortinez. Passed. The scholarship money will come from the student fees paid into the Student Loan Fund.

Dean Fulton suggested that the scholarship go into effect as soon as the committee sets up the requirements for the employee. The reason was because of the auditing of the books before the end of the semester. This was incorporated into the previous motion.

Eddy Miller explained that the transportation for the Student Council trip to the Southern Universities Student Government Association convention is no longer available. He was authorized to check on train and bus fares.

Ellen Baker reported that only one entry was received in the La Belle of NSC contest. Further plans are indefinite.

It was announced that the Student Council meeting next week would not be held because of the Candidates Speechs in the Fine Arts at 6 p.m.

Roy Bostick moved the meeting adjourn. Seconded by Bobby Slack.

Vote in Tuesday's Election--- Demonstrate School Spirit

SIC FLICS

"Your pilot is Captain Smith – I'm your stewardess, Miss Kong."

Chesterfield KING CIGARETTES

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD – NOT FILTERED MILD – THEY SATISFY

MALOLO® TIKI STRIPE terry lined jacket printed with rows of authentic Tiki Gods. $8.95. Hawaiian cut trunks $5.95. Both of 100% cotton in colors of *orange, green or blue on white.

MALOLO® KEY WEST terry lined jacket in *orange and green color combinations woven of seagoing 100% cotton $8.95. Teamed with Hawaiian cut cotton trunks $5.95.

SPINNAKER STRIPE launches brilliance in knit combo of *navy/red and brown/yellow. Cotton blazer $8.95 over Hawaiian trunks $7.95. Cotton and rubber square rig knit trunks $6.95.

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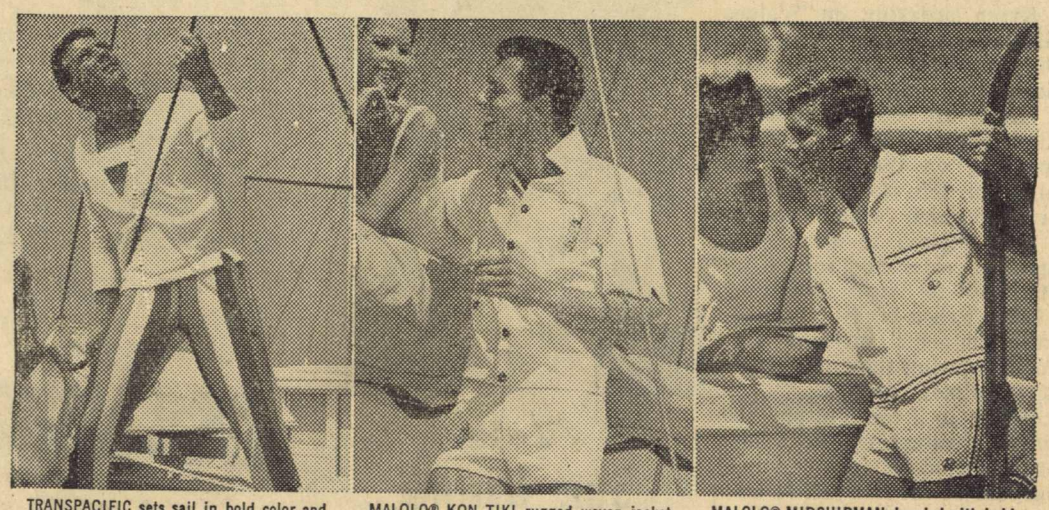
Brighten the shoreline scene in brilliant swimwear created in the great American tradition ... guaranteed to command raves from your admiring crew!



TRANSPACIFIC sets sail in bold color and stripes. Fleece lined pullover $5.95 atop knit trader length deck pants $7.95. *Yellow or red combinations of seaworthy 100% cotton.

MALOLO® KON TIKI rugged woven jacket with embossed, authentic Tiki head on jac and trunks $8.95. Hawaiian trunks $7.95. Both of cotton in colors of *natural, yellow, pewter or blue.

MALOLO® MIDSHIPMAN, banded with bold trim. In *white, natural, pewter or navy. Windworthy jacket of cotton gab $7.95. Hawaiian length Lastex cord trunks of acetate, cotton and rubber $6.95.

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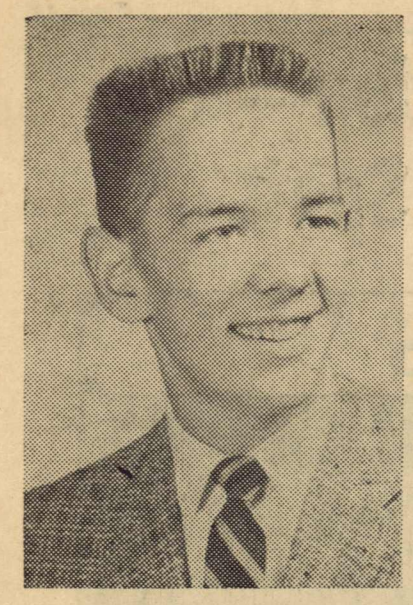
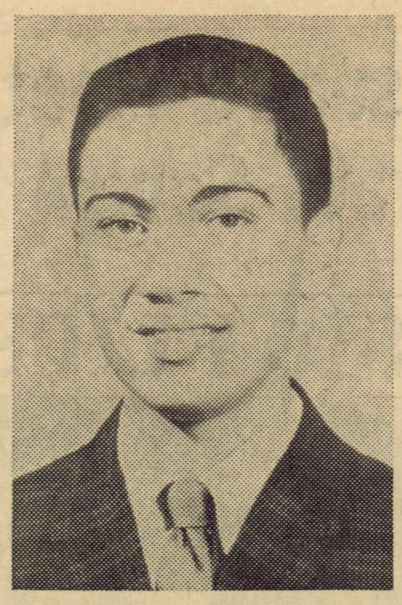


DEAN PHIPPS



SAM LUCERO

RANDALL WEBB

Three Vie For Sophomore Men's Representative

Dean Phipps

To the freshman class:

With this statement, I would like to announce my candidacy for Sophomore Class Representative. One of my first discoveries in contemplation of this move was the actual obligations of this post's duties. I feel that an electee to a representative post undertakes a responsibility wholly and entirely to the class which he represents, and he becomes a "sounding block" through which they may present their needs, desires, and suggestions. If elected, I will publish my name and Box number monthly in the "Current Sauce." Anyone who has a "beef" or an idea may feel free to call on me at any time.

However, I do not believe in figureheads. I will not submit to minority pressure groups, but I will try to consider the welfare of the class as a whole.

I have participated actively in student government throughout high school, and I feel that I have the necessary qualifications for the job. Since attending Northwestern, I have served as a student representative to the Artist's Series Committee and have represented Pi Kappa Phi fraternity in the Interfraternity Council and the Southeastern Interfraternity Council.

I *will not hesitate* to speak up for the student's views. I believe that they are entitled to a strong representative voice in *their* government.

It is my opinion that there is a definite need for more student activities on campus. I intend to push for the installation of a sophomore class picnic and dance, as a possible answer to this need. People have been talking for years now about the food. I dislike it as much as you do, and I intend to keep talking and talking until something is done about it.

It is my hope that you as prospective sophomores, will find agreement with my stand and make it your stand. If elected, I will be ready and willing to do my best for what I hope to be the best class ever.

Sam Lucero

In seeking the office of Sophomore representative I offer only one thing, myself. If elected, I will do my best to see that our class gets truly what they deserve. I realize we, as part of the student body, have problems to solve such as the "food problem," the "laundry problem" and not enough student activities. If elected I will do my best to remove these "thorns" in our sides.

I have experience in Student Council work for this year I served as Freshman Associate on the council. I am now a member of two permanent standing committees, the Artist Series committee and the Lunch Problem committee. During the year I have served on several committees such as the State Fair committtee, "La Belle of NSC" committee and many others.

I feel the Student Council is meant for the entire student body, not just for the ones elected. I promise to act as a representative, not just as an individual.

Remember my campaign slogan, "I may be little, but I'll get the job done.

Thank you!

Randall Webb

My name is Randy Webb, and I have chosen to run for Sophomore Class Representative to the Student Council. I feel that I am qualified to fulfill the responsibilities of this office because I have already served on the Student Council for one year as Freshman Class Representative. The experience I have gained while serving on the Council this year has been valuable in that it has taught me more about how our school is governed and how its functions are carried on.

If I should be elected, I promise to strive to represent my class, the Student Council of Northwestern, and the school as a whole to the best of my ability. I would also try to maintain the friendship among students that Northwestern has always been known to possess.

When selecting your choices for the various offices, try to choose a candidate for each office whose chief goal is to promote the school welfare. If we are intelligent in our voting, the school will be represented by capable and willing leaders. Be sure to support the candidates of your choise so we can have a successful election. Thank you.

Scholars' Luncheon Honors Freshmen

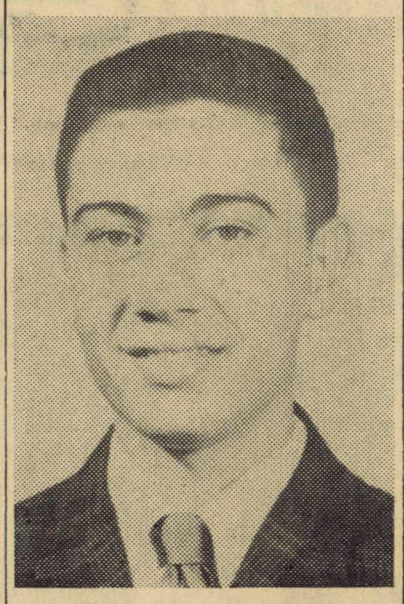
A Scholar's Lupncheon will be held here tomorrow to recognize scholastic achievement of 50 beginning freshmen. The luncheon is scheduled in St. Denis Cafeteria at 12:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be President John Kyser, speaking on "Values and Higher Education." Presiding will be Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, and the invocation will be given by E. L. Kelly III, of Natchitoches, an outstanding freshman student.

Depending on the size of the school from five to ten of the top ranked high school seniors have been invited to attend the banquet. In order for school representatives to be invited they must have been a beginning freshman who attained an academic average of 3.5 during the first semester of enrollment at NSC.

According to Dean Fulton, "In addition to recognizing the academically superior college freshmen the purpose of the banquet is also to acquaint superior high school students with the academic opportunities at NSC."

Special guests at the luncheon will also include some high school seniors.



Vote
Sam Lucero
SOPHOMORE
REPRESENTATIVE
• Experienced
• Qualified
• Dependable

'Sauce' Deadline For Writings Told

Deadline for submitting creative writings to the "Current Sauce" for the special literary edition has been announced as May 1. Students are encouraged to submit entries in poetry, short stories, one-act plays, television scripts, manuscripts, orations, feature articles, and essays.

Writings should be double-spaced and submitted with signed original and carbon copies. The "Current Sauce" will choose from those submitted the types and articles to be printed.

'POSSUM TAKES A TRIP

An opossum is on the loose! Or at least, it was. It's those Prudhomme fellows again. Three of them caught an opossum on Second Street, and brought it back to Prudhomme to turn it loose in some of the rooms.

The little thing, half drunk from a bump on the head, ran boys into closets and behind beds—but finally escaped through the back door.

SUNNY WEATHER ORDERED

What could be more natural in sunny Natchitoches than sun-bathers, when the sun finally comes? At least, that's the logic around here. Already the sunners are out, to dash back in only when the clouds really let loose.

Summers—

(Continued from page 1)

papers in Korea. My qualifications aren't the most impressive that this campus has ever seen, but with a lot of hard work on the part of my staff and myself, we will do our level best to print what you want to read.

My proposed staff includes the following students: Ronald Corley, who will serve as associate editor; Bill Tilley, business manager; Gary Piper, sports editor; Roy DeVille, art editor, and Mary Bankston, who will serve as society editor.

Well, there you have it before you to examine. Like I mentioned before, we aren't proposing world-shaking changes, but you can be sure of one thing if you elect Summers,—we'll do our best to keep what we have.

Gandy—

(Continued from page 1)

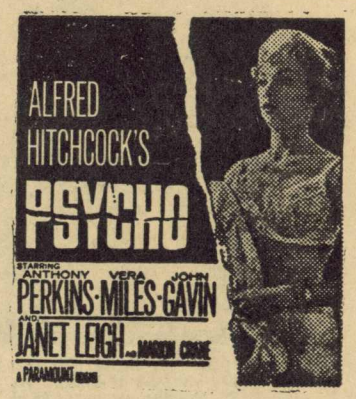
and human interest stories but our main efforts will be to get the up-to-date news to you.

Finally, I will challenge you to elect a journalism major to this position and see what a qualified, experienced editor and staff can do with this student publication.

EASTER HOLIDAYS

Easter Holidays begin at non Thursday, April 19. Classes resume at 8 a.m. Tuesday, April 24. Because of the holidays, the "Current Sauce" will not be printed during the next two weeks. The next regular issue is planned for May 4.

CANE
Friday
CASH NIGHT



Saturday

and

Starts Sunday

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ALAN SIDNEY LADD POITIER
in the HALL BARTLETT production
ALL THE YOUNG MEN
Written, Produced and Directed by HALL BARTLETT

CHIEF DRIVE IN

Thur and Fri

Saturday
Double Feature
'THE BUCCANEER'
Co-Feature

Sun and Mon

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CAN-CAN
THE GREAT ENTERTAINMENT SHOW!

Tues and Wed

DON THEATRE

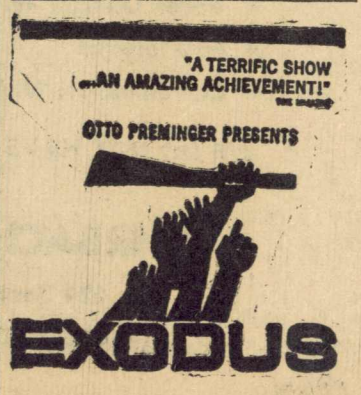
LAST TIME TODAY

FRIDAY ONLY

SATURDAY'S
DOUBLE FEATURE
'ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK'
Co-Feature

SUN-MON-TUES
Sunday Features
12:30-4:06-7:42

Mon and Tue Features
3:30-7:30



NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLIII—NO. 27 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1962

Roughriders Have Annual Rodeo

James "Cowboy" Cox, president of the NSC Roughriders, announced recently the recipients of the awards following the conclusion of the annual Western Days Rodeo held last week.

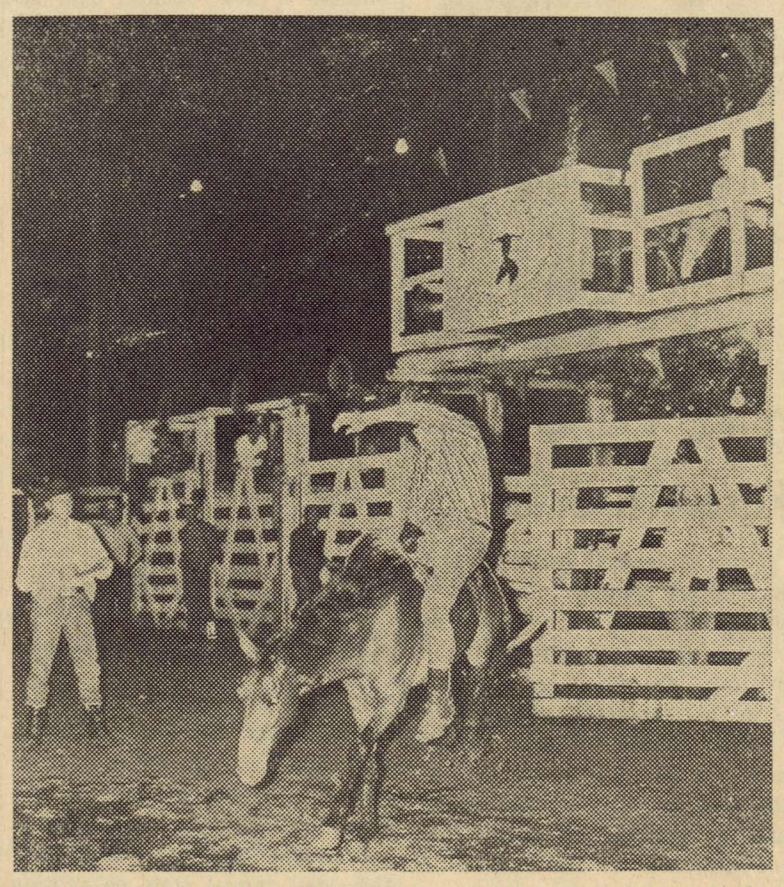
Individual awards for high scoring individuals went to Dave Gallent. He accumulated the highest number of points in Bareback Riding, Calf Roping and Bulldogging to credit him with the award of "All Around Cowboy" and, according to Cox, over $200 worth of gold and silver inscribed belt buckles.

Martin Poole, a new member of the Roughriders, took first place honors in Ribbon Roping. Poole received an inscribed belt buckle for his efforts.

Johnny Glass received the highest number of points to win first place and a belt buckle in the Bull Riding division.

Ann Peterson and Kit Carson, both women students at NSC, took first place honors in Goat Tieing and Barrel Racing respectively.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Delta were awarded plaques for winning the Bull Scramble and the Pig Sacking contest respectively.



"RIDE 'EM, COWBOY," shout onlookers at the annual NSC Roughriders Rodeo sponsored here last week. In conjunction with the championship riding, Western Days were proclaimed on campus to emphasize the western spirit.

Students Name Leaders In Campus Elections

Student leaders for next year were recently elected in an all-student vote. Winning their positions without a run-off were the following students: Tommy Carson for treasurer with 608 votes. His opponents, Pat Isbell and Nettles Brown, had 230 and 260 votes, respectively. Vice-president for Men is Carroll Slack with 321 over Robert Marshman's 291. Edgar Johnson topped Ernie Norman's 103 votes with 128.

Senior Men's Representative is Don Harris, who had a total of 85 votes. George Cameron had 68 for the same office. With 88 votes Vincent Cuellor became Junior Men's Representative over Virgil Pittman, who had 52 votes.

Butch Chase was victor in the Junior Vice-President race with 169 against Maurice Dennis with 47 and Wayne Giordano with 31. Wayne Summers topped two opponents with 596 supporters to become the next "Current Sauce" editor. Pat Gandy had 279 votes, and Jack Duncan received 226 for the editorial office.

Run-off elections were held for the Sophomore Class President and Sophomore Men's Representative. Charles Maranto with 150 in the Sophomore President run-off topped Jimmy Berry's 128 votes. In the primary voting, Berry had 167, Maranto, 119, and W. O. Crain, 94. For Sophomore Class Representative, Randy Webb was chosen by a vote of 100 to 61 for Sam Lucero. The first balloting gave Webb, 89; Lucero, 75, and Dean Phipps, 45.

The new officers assume responsibilities this month with the exception of the "Current Sauce" editor. Summers' first paper will be issued during the summer semester.

Last Performance Of "Ruddigore" Set For Tonight

"Ruddigore," a comic opera in two acts by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented tonight for the last time by the NSC departments of music, drama, dance, art, and home economics.

According to Dr. Joseph Carlucci, head of the department of music, "These departments combined their talents last year in a highly successful, full-scale production of another Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Gondliers." "Ruddigore," which has been in rehearsal for several weeks now and which promises to be another outstanding attraction, will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Thursday and Friday evenings, May 3 and 4, at 8 p.m.

The story of the opera centers around an early Baronet of Ruddigore who was doomed to commit at least on crime a day. All of his successors must do the same. Dame Hannah narrates this legend to the Chorus of Professional Bridesmaids, who have gathered around Rose Maybud's cottage. Humorous incidents evolve from the basic plot, and all ends in general rejoicing.

Principle characters in the cast are as follows: Robin Oakapple is played by Don Wilkins of Homer; Richard by Ron Alexander, Shreveport; Despard by Bill Osborne, Longville, and George Gibson, a member of the NSC music faculty; Adam by Milton Nix, Bossier City, and Roderic by Lee Thiel, Shreveport.

Rose is played by Jerry Ann Vann, Bossier City, and Cathy Norman ,Alexandria; Mad Margaret by Sandra Hash, Shreveport, and Susan Sheffield, Houma; Dame Hannah by Deanna Mayeaux, Alexandria, and Esther Broussard, Pascagoula Miss.; Zorah by Nancy Ricks, Florein, and Thellie Levee, Tallulah.

Production staff includes: Dr. Abel John Peterson, musical director; Dr. Edna West, stage director; Dr. Colleen Nelken, dance director; Frank Magers and Roger Welchans, costume and set designs, and Dr. Carlucci, production coordinator.

Current Critique

Reviewer Criticizes Dawson's Speech

By Mrs. Jane C. Nahm
Assistant Professor Of Government and Social Studies

The attentive listener at Tuesday's assembly could find little to criticize in Dr. Dana Dawson's ability to weave an entertaining and sympathetic spell over the audience. However, if the assembly was meant to be an intellectual experience much presents itself for criticism.

Dr. Dawson's topic as stated was "Schweitzer's Impact On Our Christian World." As a bishop of his church and by inference from the announced topic one could expect a much more penetrating and critically objective analysis. This the speaker failed to do and it is here that legitimate issue may be taken with his presentation.

We were asked to accept uncritically Schweitzer's greatness, his religiosity, his love of man with no rational justification offered. If the sympathetic interpretation by Dr. Dawson was all that was available for study, Schweitzer indeed would be all the things said of him last Tuesday. There are other students of the man, students who present quite another view. It is this other view that was lacking in assembly.

Examine, if you will, Norman Cousins' book, *Schweitzer of Lambarene*, and you find valid criticisms that were not considered by Dr. Dawson. Schweitzer himself, in articles appearing above his name, does not measure up to the saintlike picture given us Tuesday.

As a listener to Dr. Dawson and as reviewer of the program certain questions suggest themselves to which some attention may well be devoted. We were asked to believe that Schweitzer, holder of four terminal degrees, could and would willingly give up his rightful place as a leader of society to better serve mankind in one of the most primitive of areas. We were asked to believe in Schweitzer's religious faith, though the speaker did not say what that faith was. We were asked to believe in Schweitzer's love of life, when the man himself has made the unqualified statement that the two greatest evils in the world are bullfighting and hunting for sport.

The final and most far-reaching issue taken with the speaker was his attempt to liken Schweitzer, moving about Lambarene with hammer and saw in hand, to the carpenter of Jerusalem. This is not only presumptous but irreligious and self-glorifying.

ENDING THE DRAMA SEASON for this year and the two-night opera run is tonight's performance of "Ruddigore," an opera by Gilbert and Sullivan. Characters are from left to right, Robert Gimbert, Cathey Norman, Leonie Prudhomme, Jerry Elkins, Jerry Ann Vann, Don Wilkins, Robert Smith, Sandra Shahan, Ronnie Alexander, Thellie Levee, James Clegg, Stanley Davis, Betty Lewis, and Dr. A. J. Peterson, down front.

Purple Jackets And Blue Key Call New Members At All-College Assembly

Fourteen new Purple Jackets and eight Blue Key were called to membership in the honorary organizations in an all-college assembly recently.

Linda Corley, Purple Jacket president, presided over the assembly. President John S. Kyser named the following girls as new Purple Jackets: Betty Anthony, Florien; Kayla Bernard, Natchitoches; Sue Ellen Fogleman, Colfax; Marilyn Guidry, Raceland; Winona Head, West Monroe; Lucy Joiner, Shreveport; Janice Jones, Leesville; Theda Knox, Jiggler; Marilyn McGee, Goldonna; Peggy McLaren, Slagle; Barbara Mattingly, Bossier City; Anna Swafford, Natchitoches; Bonnie Wineinger, West Monroe; and Jacqueline Winn, Alexandria.

John Mays, Blue Key president, announced the following men students as new members: Davis Bland Shreveport; Tommy Carson, Colfax; Jesse Crooks, Jena; Maurice Dennis, Lake Charles; David Henry, Natchitoches; Sidney Matthews, Wilson, Okla.; Carroll Slack, Cotton Valley; and Ollie Thames, Shreveport.

Roland McKneely, Blue Key member, explained the aims and purposes of the honorary men's service organization.

Eve Mouton, sponsor of the Purple Jackets, presented the V. L. Roy Award to Linda Corley. Others recognized for outstanding work during the year were Doris Richard of Shreveport, Johanna Hulls, Newellton, and Dorothy Wallen of Nashville, Tenn.

STUDENTS SHOULD MEET WITH ADVISERS SOON

All currently registered students who expect to be here for the summer session should meet with their advisers before May 12 to prepare trial schedule cards. The advisers should retain the prepared trial schedule cards until the regular registration times on June 5 and 6, according to Leo T. Allbritten, dean of instruction.

Are You Going To Study For Exams?

By Bertrand Helm, Social Sciences Instructor

Coming late as it did this year, the Easter holiday was the last break most of us will enjoy until the spring semester ends. Attention already wanders ahead to fasten momentarily upon final exams. But your experience and mine suggests that the thought of finals is as quickly dropped as it was lazily picked up. Examinations are a pain, and preparation for them is something generally put off until absolutely necessary. In case of finals, this usually means special study week.

Before long, your instructors and professors will be announcing the date and time of their examinations. The question somehow almost always arises, "How should we study for the final?" Since there is a simple, one-work answer for that kind of question, it might be helpful to look at the simplicity of the answer and the implications it has ingredient in it. Briefly, the answer to the question "How should we study for finals?" is. . . "D o n't!" T h e implications are somewhat less brief.

First of all, it does not counsel an end to studying, but only an end to studying for exams. The most flagrant flaw of exam-oriented studying is that it trains the student to superficial thinking. That is, he surveys problems because of the academic rewards or punishments which might accrue to him. We allow ourselves to be trained into doing enough to get the reward (a grade) and avoid the penalty. Here, study becomes an effort to saturate the mind with a representative sampling of facts, and lives on the hope that any given question will be able to scoop up enough of these facts to satisfy it.

Only the artificiality of the academic environment provides us with the luxury of a warning for such trials and tests of competence. The realities of the business and social world expect more of us than this and care less about announcing to us when the time is at hand. Whether your teachers keep after you is irrelevant. Most subjects merit concern independently of whether you are urged to study them. Pick one out you can get interested in and get lost! In the subject, that is. A pox upon the teacher! Study *in spite of* him. Study in spite of exams and not because of them. When a final does come up, you will find that you have both whipped it down in advance and freed yourself in the process.

Another reason you should not study for exams is that exams are the sort of things teachers give. And regrettably, this means that they might be no more than reflections of the state of mind of the teacher, say, in the spring of 1962. He expects to see you display a certain minimum understanding of the content of lectures and assigned readings. If you study with an eye solely to his expectations is to take a long start at restricting the competence of your mind to being a reflection of his.

A third and last reason you should not study for exams has already been mentioned, but it needs to be developed. The purposes of tests is not to find out what you know. No known grading device can do that. The aim is simply to discover what minimum amount of what you know you can present objectively, that is, publicly. The subjective quality of your knowledge is never even verged on by such crude devices as the type of examinations we know. Those inner recesses, the more remote places of your mind where large things can happen, cannot be examined. And they alone provide any justification for studying. Exams can do no more that hover dumbly on your outskirts, waiting on your pleasure. Do not cater to such lackeys as these, these guides to averages and norms.

Practically speaking, examinations do have some importance. But they have only a peripheral, reflected importance, and are not an integral part of education itself. If your teachers act and talk as if preparation for exams is the sole catalyst for forging and tempering ideas in you mind, that is their fault. But if you let them get away with palming such a scheme off on you, that is your fault. Study in spite of those exams coming up!

David Henry Gets Research Grant

Cancer research relating to tissue culture will be the area of study under a summer student fellowship research grant by the American Cancer Society. The grant is in the amount of $600.

David Henry, a senior zoology major of Shreveport, will conduct the research in the NSC department of biological sciences under the direction of Dr. Richard E. Garth, associate professor.

A graduate of Fair Park High School, Henry is vice-president of Beta Beta Beta, honorary biology fraternity, and holds membership in the Bacteriology Club and Blue Key, honorary service organizations for men.

He is presently working under a National Science Foundation grant and is doing research in physiology.

NSC Museum Adds Military Display

Dr. George A. Stokes, curator of the NSC Williamson Museum, announces a new exhibit. The acquisition is a collection of military small arms from several countries, including the United States, Russia, Britain, France, Italy, Japan, and Germany.

The development of the collection began with a loan of a German Mauser rifle to the museum by Hal E. Townsend, director of men's housing. Two of the other rifles, from France and Italy, were donated by Hunter's Lodge of Alexandria, Va., one of the world's largest dealers in military weapons. The collection now totals nine rifles, dating as far back as 1871, and one machine gun.

The museum welcomes donations of military equipment in any condition.

Elaine Chandler Is State SLTA Officer

Elaine Chandler, local publicity chairman for the Student Louisiana Teachers Association, was installed recording secretary of the state organization. New officers were installed at the close of their three-day annual state convention at McNeese in Lake Charles recently.

Graduate Donates Rare Books To NSC

Mrs. E. G. Murphy, of Natchez, has donated five rare and old books to the Russell Library here. Mrs. Murphy is the former Leola Allbritton and a graduate of the College.

The books donated are as follows: Louisiana Legislature, *Journal de la Chambre de Representans,* 1850; Louisiana Legislature, *Official Journal of the Senate,* 1822; *Acts Passed by the 3rd Leg-* 1850; *Acts Passed by the 4th Legislature of Louisiana,* G. F. Weisse, 1852, and Fisher, Richard, *The Book of the World,* Vol. 1, J. H. Colton Co., 1849.

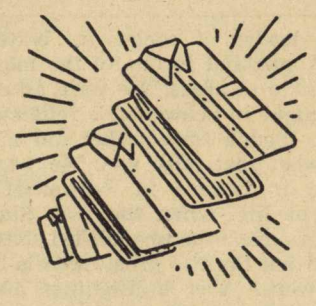
Say, Mr. Elected

By Diane Taylor, Staff Writer

Heck fire, man, sympathize,
I really am not too wise.
This place is the absolute limit--
And, to think, I've gotta stay in it!

Now that elections are over and the candidates are celebrating their victories (or defeats, whichever the case may be), I hope that some of them start living up to their bargains-- "Vote for me and I'll provide more weekend activities."

Weekends on the NSC campus are dead! Is it no wonder that everything lies in silence come noon on Saturdays? How about it, "leaders?" Do we get what was promised us?



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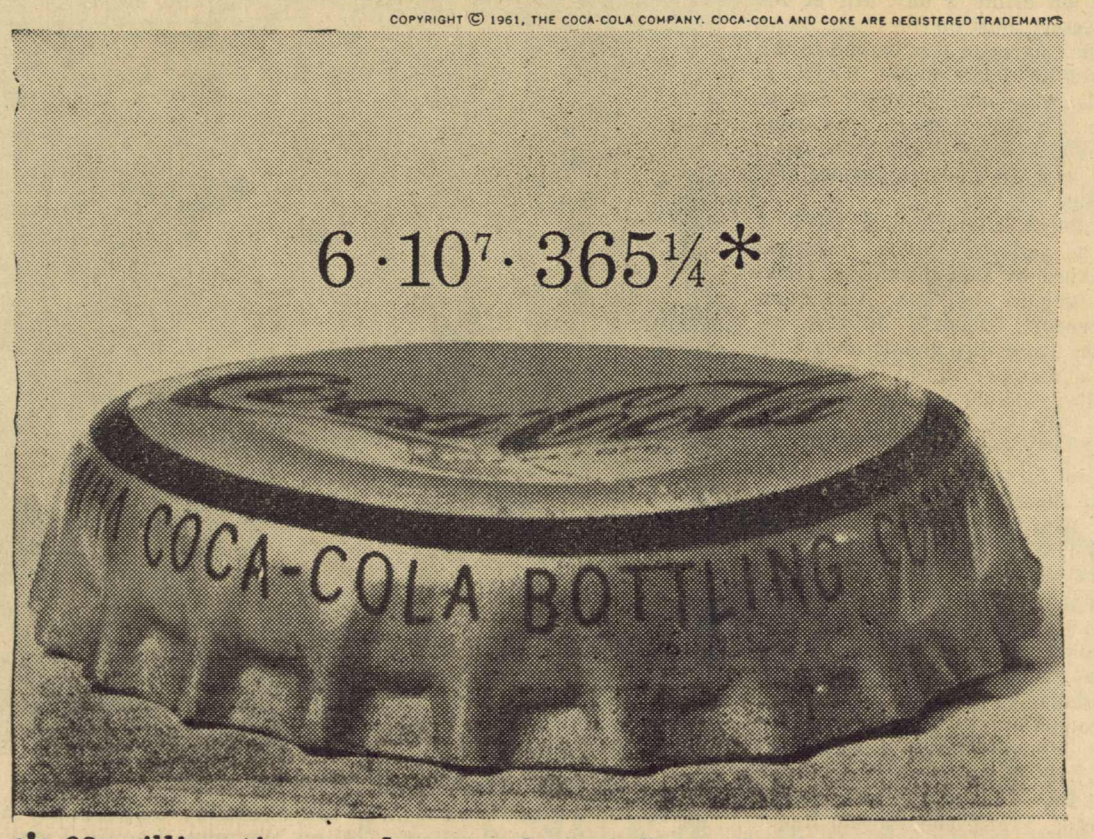

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Natchitoches Coca-Cola Bottling Company

Weakley Wins Two First Places In NSC Model Airplane Meet

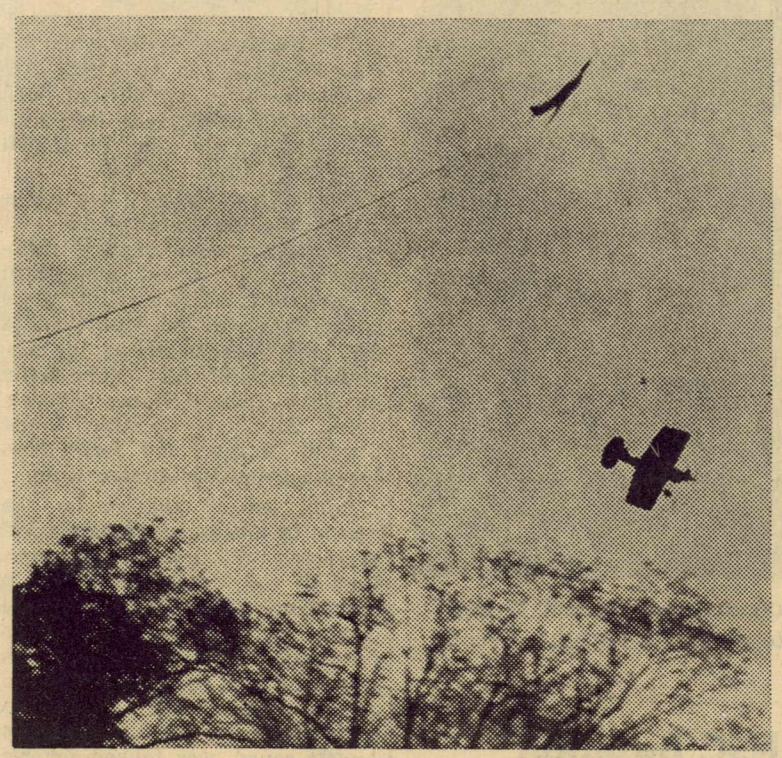
Model airplane flying reached a climax on the Northwestern State college campus May 17, as the NSC pilots competed in the first model airplane contest held on campus, which was sponsored by the "Current Sauce".

"Boo" Langlinais won a gold trophy in the best appearance event by constructing the best plane in the Class C division. The event was judged on the design, craftmanship, and color patterns of the aircraft. Don Henry's little blue bi-plane edged out Ned Germany's craft to capture first place in the Class ½A division.

In the stunt flying, Conrad Klotzback displayed fine maneuvering skill to receive first place honors in the Class C Stunt event. Gerry Weakley was the winner in the Class ½A division.

The aerial combat saw Klotzback defeat Terry Murphy in the first match of the Class C combat event. Klotchback met Johnny Maddox in the combat finals but crashed his plane which automatically gave Maddox the victory.

In the Class ½A combat event, Weakley outlasted Henry to win first place. Judges for the contest were Steve Teosch well-known Natchitoches model airplane flyer, and Louis Myers of NSC.



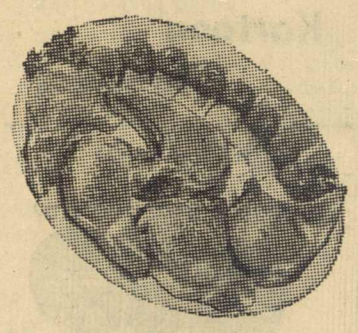
SOARING AMONG THE CLOUDS are model airplanes entered in the first "Current Sauce" airplane contest. Models made by NSC students were judged in various divisons on workmanship, stunt flying, and in combat.

Tennis Team Faces Lions Tomorrow

The improved Northwestern State College tennis team will seek its second victory from Southeastern tomorrow afternoon on the NSC courts. The Demon racket squad currently has a 5-7 overall record and a 5-4 record in the Gulf States Conference.

Leading the way this year for the Demons has been freshman Lloyd Wallace and junior Earl Williams, both from Shreveport. Williams moved up from last year's number four position to the number two spot behind Wallace, who plays the hot spot this year. Coach Huey Cranford has seeded Jerry Payne in the number three position; late arrival Bob May in the number four spot; John Lokos in the fifth position; and Steven Van Praage in the sixth spot.

The NSC netters were edged by Centenary last Monday 4-3 in a give-take affair as the Demons won in the singles but lost the double matches. In the singles Wallace lost 6-4, 7-5; Williams won 6-0, 6-2; Payne lost 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; May won 6-3, 6-8, 6-0; and Lokos won 8-6, 9-7. The Demons lost both doubles.



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Le Rendezvous

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Letters Awarded To 57 Athletes

The 1961 football and 1961-62 basketball letter awards have been announced by Athletic Director Jack Clayton and Dr. Guy Nesom, chairman of the athletic council. The letters were awarded to 46 in football and 11 in basketball.

Awarded football letters were as follows: Jimmy Aldredge, Donald Beasley, Octave Bernard, Troy Burch, Ronald Burgess, Jerry Burton, Grover Colvin, Larry Crow, Ronald Daigle, Wayne Earp, David Evans (trainer), Jerry Fowler, Roy Gentry, Jerry Guidry, Lonnie Harper, Kenneth Hood, Donnie Kelly, Don McCardle (manger), J. M. Maricelli, Robert Martin, Dickey Mason, Darrell Mays, Thomas Mitchell, Gary Moore, Al Moreau, Steve Murphy, Nick Norcia, Johnny Norman, John Odom, Charles Ragus, Gordon Reynolds (manager), Dickie Rogers, Herbie Smith, Jackie Smith, Vic Stelly, Glenn Talbert, Kenny Thampson, Peter Verrett, Roger Williams, Kenneth Willoughby, Jack Wintersteen, Tommy Wyatt, Ferrell Yarbrough, Gerald Yarbrough, and G.W. Zachary.

Receiving letters in basketball were, Paul Bush (manager), Glenn Collie, James Hardin, Gayle Hatch, Emmett Hendricks, Tommy Mathis, Ken Moran, Bill Stokes, Sam Watts, Truitt Weldon, and Gene Wright.

Smith Boys Lead Demon Batters

Shortstop Herbie Smith continues to lead the Demon baseballers in batting averages for all games with a .280 mark. Smith has been at bat 82 times, accounted for 23 hits, batted in 11 runs and scored 10 runs. O'Brien Smith overcame his early season slump and is holding second place in batting with a .261 average. O'Brien has been at bat 69 times, received 18 hits, scord 9 runs and batted in 6 runs. Thomas Mitchell is crowding O. Smith with a .259 average. Mitchell has been at bat 27 times, has 7 hits to his credit, batted in 3 runs and scored 5 runs.

The Smith boys are reversed in positions in the GSC batting averages. O'Brien Smith leads the team with a .241 average, Herbie Smith is second with a .235 average and Julien Vienne is third with a .200 average.

Charlie Johnson is the No. 1 pitcher for the NSC nine with a 2.043 earned run average for all games and a 1.224 earned run average in the Gulf States Conference. He has 30 strike outs to his crdit and has allowd 43 hits in 44 innings pitched.

Home run king for the Demons is Don Bounds who has knocked two balls out of the park.

CHAMPIONSHIP INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL ANGELS squad are from left to right first row, Joe Singletary, Harvey Marcus, Bill Tilley, and Reginald Lambright. Second row are Pat McWilliams, Leslie Slayton, and John Cress.

All-Intramural Stars Announced by 'Sauce'

The intramural dream team was released today as the 1962 All-Intramural first, second and third teams were selected by the "Current Sauce" and the basketball committee.

Five diffrent teams were represented on the first squad with seven other teams placing members on the second and third teams. Selected for first place berths from the talented field of 300 boys participating in the basketball program were, John Bolin of BSU; Donnie Ross, Untouchables; Bill Ray, Goofups; Leslie Slayton, Angels; and Jerry Fowler of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Bolin led all scorers for the season by amassing 158 points and averaging 26.3 points per game. Ross of the Untouchables was a consistent goal-maker from the outside and he averaged 17 points per game. Ray was the second high scorer on the first squad with a game average of 21.3 points. Slayton, playing for the championship Angels squad, was tabbed for his all-around playing. Slayton had a 13 point average. Sigma Tau's big center, Jerry Fowler, rounded out the top five with a 19.6 game average.

The All-Intramural team members may receive their trophies or certificates at the intramural office in the Men's Gym.

In the intramural basketball play-offs the Angels defeated the Hawks for the championship. Members of the Hawks were, Buddy Martinez, Acey Vines, Dale Moore, Edgar Martens, Glenn Conerly, and Harold Ledford. The championship team was composed of Joe Singletary, Harvey Marcus, Bill Tilley, Pat McWilliams, Leslie Slayton, John Cress and was coached by Reginald Lambright.

The Intramural Track and Field meet will be held Wednesday, May 9, at 4:00 p.m. Deadline for entering is Tuesday, May 8, at 6 p.m.

Boys participating in the tennis tournament should contact their opponents and the winners must post their scores. All games must be completed by the deadline dates set.

Intramural softball is underway with 23 teams divided into three leagues. Games are played Monday through Thursday at 4:15 and 5:30 p.m.

There will be an Intramural softball and Council meeting Monday May 7, at 4:30 p.m. according to Intramural Director Veston Pourteau. All members and representatives are urged to be present.

Demons Capture Second Place In NSC Relays

Northwestern's cindermen took second place honors last Tuesday night in the 24th Northwestern State College Relays. The Demons placed behind the strong Northeast team led by the Styron brothers who chalked up two new meet records. Northeast ran away with the scoring by totalling 91 points. Northwestern amassed 49½ points; Southeastern, 41; Louisiana Tech, 39½; University of Southwestern 34; McNeese, 16; and Stephen F. Austin, 12.

Larry Crow and Brent Wommack continued to lead the Demons in the field events. Crow captured a gold medal in the Broad Jump with a distance of 23-1⅛, and he shared a four way tie for second in the high jump. Wommack vaulted 14 feet in the Pole Vault to tie for first place. Teammate Gary Johnson received third place honors in the pole vault.

In the relay events, Northwestern took a fifth in the 880, second places in the Distance Medley, and 440-yard Relay, and third in the Sprint Relay.

Stephen F. Austin's James Nixon was named the outstanding field performer and Don Styron was chosen the outstanding track man of the meet.

Records broken in the meet were the 120-yard High Hurdles by Don Styron with a time of 13.9. The old mark was 14.2. D. Styron also tied his old record time of 22.5 second in the 220-yard Low Hurdles. The two mile record was broken by Fred Norris of McNeese who ran the event in 9:14.7 minutes. The Styron brothers assisted Northeast's 440-yard relay team to a new record with a time of 41.2. Pat Arceneaux of USL threw the javelin 217 feet, 6 inches for a new record.

The NSC freshman team shared the spotlight with the varsity as they edged the University of Southeastern 64 to 61 in the team scoring.

In the freshman 100-yard dash, Richard Pinckard placed second for the Demons, Bobby Jones placed third and Milton Perkins captured fifth.

Pinckard came back to place another second on the cinders as he placed in the 120-yard High Hurdles. In the 40-yard Relay the Demons ran a second place. The NSC freshman posted a new mark in the 880-yard relay with a time of 1:30.2. Members of the winning team were, Cecil Knotts, Bobby Jones, Pinckard, and Perkins. The Demons received another second in the Mile Relay.

The field events found Freddie Newman winning first place in the Shot Put with a toss of 44-1. Buddy LeGrande tied for first in the high jump with a leap of 6-2 feet which set a new record. Teammate Gary Johnson took third in the same event. In the broad jump Parker and Johnson captured second and fourth places respectively.

The Demon's next meet is scheduled for tomorrow. Teams entered in the triangular meet are host NSC, Louisiana Tech, and and Northeast.

All-Intramurals

PLAYER	TEAM
FIRST TEAM	
John Bolin	BSU
Donnie Ross	Untouchables
Bill Ray	Goof-Ups
Leslie Slayton	Angels
Jerry Fowler	Sigma Tau
SECOND TEAM	
Jack Wommack	Wampus Cats
Randall Hennigan	Hawks
Herman Humphry	W. Cats
James Huff	Untouchables
Rick Woodson	Untouchables
THIRD TEAM	
Bobby Joe Howell	TKE
Joe Maxey	Wranglers
Malcolm Brien	Cabin Boys
Clyde Miley	Huskies
Brent Dubois	Lonely Knights

NSC Baseball Ends May 7

The Demon baseball club will close out this year's season with a double header home game against Louisiana Tech on Monday afternoon, May 7 at 1:30 p.m. Northwestern will play McNeese State College tomorrow at Lake Charles.

Last Thursday NSC contested Louisiana College. The Demons entered Thursday's game with a 6-19 over-all record and a 2-11 conference mark which puts Northwestern in the GSC cellar.

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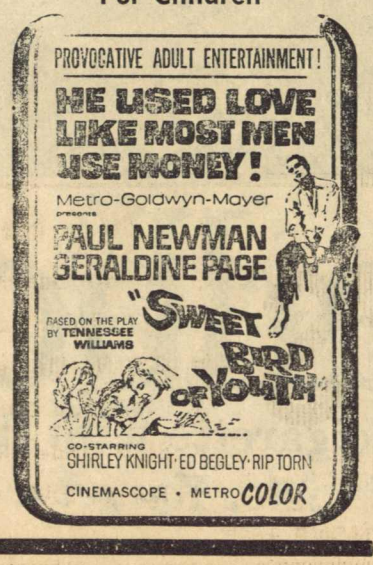

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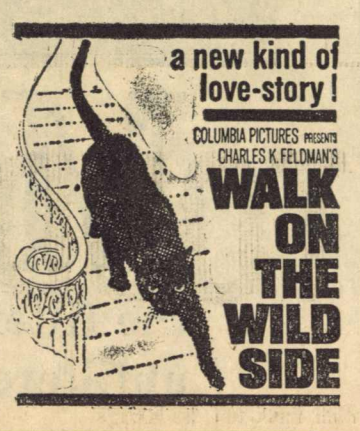
— PLUS —

'Gun Glory'

Starts Sunday



DON THEATRE

Thur and Fri

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Come as early as 5:15 and see "YOUNG DOCTORS" as well as the "Sneak Preview", or come at 7:00 and still see both features all for one admission price. Don't miss this wonderful

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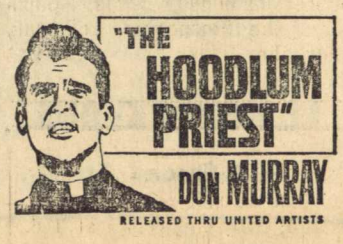

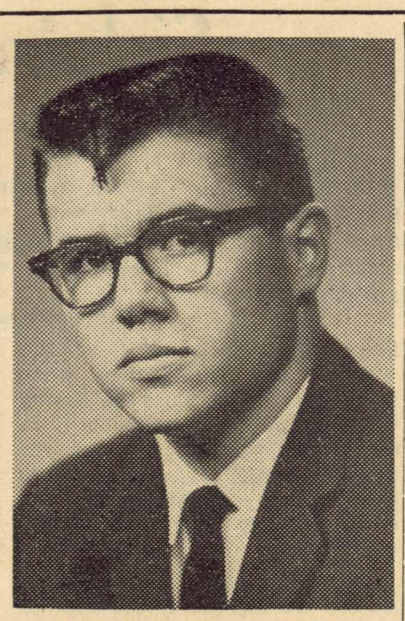

Betsy May Scoggins was named Delta Zeta Rose and Jimmy Boyd was named Man Of The Year at the Delta Zeta Spring Formal held April 14 in the Student Center.

DELTA ZETA FORMAL HAS ORIENTAL THEME

"Springtime In The Orient" was the theme of Delta Zeta's Spring Formal which was held April 14. Suzuko Seki presented a Japanese dance.

Betsy May Scoggins, a senior music major from Leesville, was named the Delta Zeta Rose. This award is presented annually to the outstanding senior member.

Jimmy Boyd, a senior chemistry major from Natchitoches, was named Man Of The Year.

KUKLOS ADELPHI NAMES OFFICERS

Recently installed as officers of Kuklos Adelphi were the following: Don Meisner, president; Jack Jeter, vice president; Leonard Blandon, secretary; Mike Faucher, treasurer; Jerry Heirs, corresponding secretary; Clark Aldridge, reporter; and Larry Dean, sergeant-at-arms.

SIGMA KAPPA PLANNING ANNUAL SPRING BANQUET

Plans have been made for Sigma Kappa's Mother-Father-Daughter Banquet to be held on Mother's Day, May 13. At the banquet the Mother of the Year will be announced and graduating seniors, Maxine Coile, Ellen Baker, Pat Greer, Cecile Bacle and June Ducote will be honored.

Carolyn Roberts was initiated April 18.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA HAS INITIATION

Ann Bloch, Montez Bonial, Phyllis DeRosia, Frances Fallin, Elizabeth Grigsby, Sue Mott, Pat Richardson, Jean Wineinger, Sandra Wilson, and Nanccilee Yeats were initiated into Alpha Sigma Alpha recently.

Rebecca Alphine is a new pledge.

Plans are being completed for the annual Family Picnic which will be held at Red Dirt. At this time the Best Pledge and the Pledge Scholarship awards will be presented.

JERRY HERNANDEZ IN TAU SPOTLIGHT

In the TAU SPOTLIGHT this week is Jerry Hernandez, a senior accounting major from Nannet, N.Y. Hernandez is corresponding secretary of Sigma Tau.

Monday night Sigma Tau members and pledges assisted Natchitoches citizens in the National Cancer Drive.

TKE ANNOUNCES "BARFLY" DATE

Tau Kappa Epsilon's annual Barfly will be held May 12.

Teke of the Week is Pat Malmstrom, a junior business administration major from Shreveport. Treasurer of TKE, he is Sports Editor of the "Potpourri" and staff photographer for the "Current Sauce."

A pair of prescription sun glasses with black frames have been lost at the tennis courts. If found, call Ann Davis at 316.

Nursing School Has "Emphasis Week"

Emphasis Week, held at the NSC school of Nursing in Shreveport had as its theme, "Let God Have His Way," began with an after-church fellowship Sunday evening, April 8, and ended with the evening service Thursday, April 12. Morning Watches from 6-6:15 a.m., afternoon seminars from 4-5 p.m., evening services from 6-7 p.m., and buzz sessions from 10-10:30 p.m. highlighted the week. Classroom visitations and coffee hours were held during the days.

Guest speakers were Dr. Joe Haloubek, and Rev. Herbert B. Barks.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
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Jefferson St.
Every Sunday 11:00 A.M.
All are welcome

Pi Omega Pi Installs Officers

Allen Holland was installed as president of Alpha Nu Chapter of Pi Omega Pi April 30. Other officers installed at this time were Bill Tilley, vice president; Shearon Causey, secretary; Jackie Brantley, treasurer; Joe Maranto, reporter; and Malcolm Loe, chaplain.

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- Venus Lingerie
- Mojud Hosiery
- "Marty'D" Dresses
- Venice Sweaters
- "Toni-Todd" Dresses
- E & W Piece Goods
- Algene Co-ordinates
- Paddle and Saddle Slacks

Editorials

Where Were YOU?

Students, where were you Tuesday morning? Did the assembly give you an hour to get an assignment for your next class? Or did you take a nap? Maybe you were one of the few, and we might add priviledged few, who heard Bishop Dana Dawson's speech?

The speaker had obviously spent a great deal of time preparing the speech and was genuinely interested in his topic. And only a few students were present. The lack of interest on the part of students and faculty demonstrated by the small audience was a discourtesy to Bishop Dawson. Here was an informative, interesting, and inspiring speech, and only a tiny group was present to express appreciation to the speaker. The lackadasical attitude, complete disinterest, and selfishness of students is evident at times like these. This should not be true of college students, who are, theoretically, in a quest for knowledge.

Students, something must be done about this assembly attendance. At present assembly audiences are embarrassing and discourteous---not in actions but in numbers.

We would suggest that students be required to attend assemblies if we didn't think they would be more discourteous than are their absences. Attendance must be spontaneous from sincere interest and not from legislation.

Student leadership and a change in student attitudes is a solution to the attendance. We will have other assemblies this semester, so students, plan to attend. And, say, bring a friend.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTER SAYS BUSINESSES TAKE ADVANTAGE

Dear Editor:

If there was ever a town where the people who operated businesses took advantage of the students, the town would have to be Natchitoches. Just think of the business we three thousand students supply this town, and then we get treated like dogs.

Take for example the process one has to go through to cash a check. About half the places in this town won't even cash a college student's check. And why? Our checks, even if they bounce, are almost guaranteed by the college. Why should someone try to put something over when it might mean getting kicked out of school? And why, even when they do cash a check, do they give you that hard-luck look, and then charge a dime for doing it? This past week a boy had to leave his I.D. card at a restaurant because he couldn't cash a check.....

Just think about it awhile, and everyone of you could probably add a few examples of your own.

We hate to feel like we're being taken advantage of, but that's the way it is at our home away from home. Couldn't the Student Council get something done? If this doesn't work, why don't the students get together and boycott some of these places.

If we make these people realize that we know we're being taken advantage of, maybe something will change, but as long as we sit around and twiddle our thumbs, they'll keep on just as they have in the past.

Very Respectfully,

Charles Gowland
3-1 History

Jay Holland
4-1 Education

Ronnie Allen
1-1 Business

Hartwell Young
3-2 Agriculture

William Wright ,
1-1 Business

Walter R. Martin
2-1 Education

John Grigg
3-2 Education

Joe Young
2-2 Math

DUNCAN REQUESTS STUDENT COOPERATION WITH NEW EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Please publish the following message to the students of Northwestern State.

Dear Students:

Since the election returns have

(See Letters, page 8)

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

The Current Sauce is printed by the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department of Northwestern.
Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana.
OFFICE PHONE. Ext. 203—SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.00 per year.

Editor ..... La Nae Rowell
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CREDITS: Photography: Audio-Visual Department, Thomas Hennigan, instructor, and Morty Dyson, Jerry Kircus, and Mike Moore, student workers, Martha Geyer and Pat Malmstrom, staff photographers; Printing: Graphic Arts Department, Charles Wommack, instructor, and Tommy Dunagan, department employee, and Raymond Fulco, James Gentry, Kenneth Purvis, and Muriel Sullivan, student workers.

Northwestern's Student Council

By La Nae Rowell
Editor

NSC representatives to the Southern Universities Student Government Association convention reported on their trip of last week. Sonny Hargrove, Ruth Richardson, Katherine Berry, Eddy Miller, and Carmen Codina attended the meeting in Clemson, S. C.

Hargrove reported on "the little amendment about how schools get in and out ofSusga." He said that if a school gets two thirds of the votes from member state schools it can be admitted. But, if the school recieves one third or less, it cannot be reviewed by the executive committee.

Miss Richardson discussed a meeting she attended on how other schools obtained entertainment.

Miss Berry explained a discount service featured at other colleges. "Stores in town provide a certain percent discount for students. Natchitoches is too small a town to have anything like this. Georgia Tech had one store for each commodity that provided the discount. We can remember this if Natchitoches ever gets larger."

"I was shocked how Florida State runs their government," Miss Berry continued. "It is almost like a state government. They have two parties, and it takes about $4,000 to run a candidate for president of the student body. They talked about how many people represented the students. I plan to look into how many people are representing our students."

Miss Codina mentioned that in the meeting she attended it was said that larger schools were given large budgets for entertainment. Florida State has $30,000 budget for entertainment, and LSU had $16,000 last year. LSU eliminated small dances because of large Greek and military dances. This helped to save money. "They said it was better to have entertainment divided into groups rather than letting one group have control of it."

Miller explained about the route the group took.

Roland Mc Kneely said, "We tried the discount business here; I

(See Student Council, page 8)

In Jest

By G. Lee

Have you ever wondered why the majority of the married students around the campus can always be found burying themselves under stacks of books over at the library? Surely they make better grades, but that's not the point. Why study at the library?

An exclusive interview with one of the ball-and-chain advocates explained it this way:

Scene: At home with the wife, studing Diplomatic History..... Roosevelt's War Message to the Nation, December 9, 1941.

The sudden criminal attacks perpetrated by the Japanese in the Pacific provide the climax of a

"Yes, dear, I think spaghetti and meat balls will be fine."

decade of international immorality. Powerful and resourceful gangsters have banded together to make

"Any time it's ready, dear. Just let me know."

war upon the whole human race. Their challenge has now been flung at the United States of

"I'm reading about Japanese gangsters, dear."

America. The Japanese have standing peace between us. Many treacherously violated the long-standing peace between us. Many American soldiers

"But I am studying Diplomatic History, just like I told you."

and sailors have been killed by enemy action. American ships have been sunk; American air-

(See In Jest, page 7)

Sidetracked

By Glynn Peninger—Associate Editor

Why doesn't the college treat us like grown people? This is a question asked by the students many times, and it stands a chance of being asked many more. From class attendance rules to dormitory closing time, the regulations are all criticized because they treat the students as if they were children.

One of the harshest criticisms of all colleges is that they are trying to make the campus a "home away from home," when in reality they should be trying to wean the present students from the home. Students between the ages of 18 and 21 should begin to have at least a little stamina without a motherly boost from the college itself.

Yet all of this debate hinges around the question of whether or not the college student is mature enough to conduct himself in an acceptable manner. True, the law of Louisiana says that at age 18 a person is old enough to drink beer, and a girl is old enough to get married without consent of her parents, and at age 21 everyone is old enough to vote, but does this imply that by the time students reach college age they are old enough to know what mature behavior is? Evidently this isn't a very easy question to answer, since leading professionals in education cannot agree on their decisions.

NSC campus is no different from any other campus in the United States, in that it has some students that are more mature than others. To what degree is a matter of opinion. Yet because there are some students who are immature, the whole group suffers from a "let's baby the student" attitude. Because there is no way to liquidate those who play havoc with reason on campus, then the rules will, and must be, always present. Yet there is no rule that will *make* a student mature. Only by guidance, or consicious learning, will the immature student become mature.

And it is also true that the best teacher on campus is the mature student himself. Yet, if the mature student is treated as an immature one, he is not likely to be inspired to "be an adult." On the other hand, if he is treated as an adult, he may in turn cause others to feel and act in a more mature way, causing a general turnover.

The last question is, what *is* treating a student in a mature manner, since the rules must be maintained? Primarily, the answer lies in the attitude towards the student's mentality. Give the student credit for being able to *think*, even though he doesn't, at times. And what's more, the student should be given room to grow mentally, and to express himself freely, in the most idealistic time of his life. The home is one of the greatest institutions, and the school is also. However, they serve different purposes. Leave the home at home, and watch the student grow.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 4—Drama Festival, Fine Arts-Little Theatre, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; "Ruddigore," Fine Arts, 8 p.m.; Kuklos Adelphi Spring Dance, 7-11 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 5—Pi Kappa Phi Spring Barbecue, Gum Springs, 12 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Drama Festival, Fine Arts-Little Theatre, 8 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.; All Campus Dance, Student Center, 8 - 12 p.m.; Student Craftsmen's Fair, Industrial Arts Building, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Baseball (McNeese), Lake Charles; Track (Tech), Campus; Tennis (Southeast), Campus.

MONDAY, MAY 7—Chi Gamma Phi Meeting, Room 101 Fournet Hall, 6:30 p.m.; Student Council, Bullard Hall, 5:45 p.m.; Baseball (La. Tech), Campus.

TUESDAY, MAY 8—Panhellenic Workshop, Bullard Hall, 6 p.m.; Sophomore Counselors Meeting, Varnado Drawing Room, 4:15 p.m.; Natchitoches High Band Concert, Fine Arts, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9—Band Tour, All Day; Short Dance, Student Center, 6:30 - 8 p.m.; Kappa Delta Pi Banquet and Initiation, St. Denis Dining Hall and Varnado, 6:30 and 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 10—Euthenics Club Meeting, Home Economics Building, 6:30 p.m.; Band Tour, All Day; WRA Spring Dinner, St. Denis, 7 p.m.; Town AWS, Dean of Women's Office, 4 p.m.; Testing, Testing Center, 1 - 4:30 p.m.; Blue Key Banquet, Nakatosh Hotel, 7 p.m.; Aquatic Show, Natattorium, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 11—Band Tour, All Day; Phi Kappa Phi Initiation and Dance, Little Theatre, 6:30 p.m.; Testing, Testing Center, 8 - 12 a.m.; Senior Assembly, Fine Arts, 9 a.m.; Acquatic Show, Natatorium, 8 p.m.

Examination Schedule
Spring, 1962

Wednesday, May 23, 1962

8:00 - 10:30 A.M. . . . . 4 TTS
12:00 - 2:30 P.M. . . . . 3 MWF
3:30 - 6:00 P.M. . . . All Sections of Eng. 100 and Eng. 101

Thursday, May 24, 1962

8:00 - 10:30 A.M. . . . . 3 TTS
12:00 - 2:30 P.M. . . . . 2 MWF
3:30 - 6:00 P.M. . . All Sections of Education 102

Friday, May 25, 1962

8:00 - 10:30 A.M. . . . . 1 TTS
12:00 - 2:30 P.M. . . . . 4 MWF
3:30 - 6:00 P.M. . . . . All Sections of Social Studies 102

Saturday, May 26, 1962

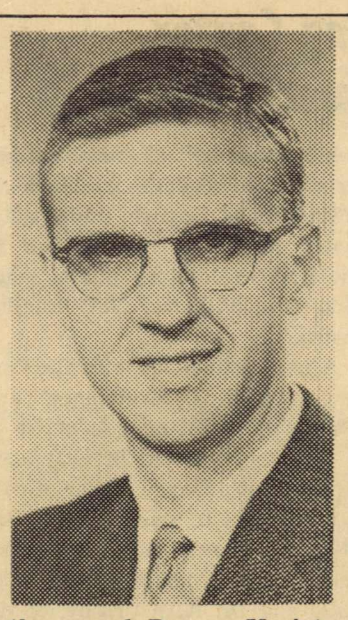
8:00 - 10:30 A.M. . . . . 2 TTS
12:00 - 2:30 P.M. . . . . 1 MWF

Monday, May 28, 1962

8:00 - 10:30 A.M. . . . . 6 MWF
12:00 - 2:30 P.M. . . . . 5 MWF
3:30 - 6:00 P.M. . . . . All Sections of Military Science and Nursing 103

Tuesday, May 29, 1962

8:00 - 10:30 A.M. . . . . 7 MWF & 7 TT
12:00 - 2:30 P.M. . . . . 5-6 TT



SPECIAL GUESTS for the sixth annual Drama Variety Festival are (left) Dr. Roberta Baker of the University of Miami, and Dr. Paul Rinehardt of the University of Texas. They are theatre costuming specialists.

In Jest—

(Continued from page 6)

planes have been

"I'm not being grumpy with you, dear. Just let me finish."

destroyed. The Congress and the people of the United States have accepted that challenge.

"I do love you to! What do you mean you don't like the way I said that?"

Together with other free peoples, we are now fighting to maintain our right to live among our world neighbors

"I am not trying to start a fight, I simply want to study like free peoples...I mean live right among our neighbors... forget it, dear."

in freedom and in common decency, without fear of assault.

"No I'm not mixed up! But if I am you're doing it."

The course that Japan has followed for the past ten years in Asia has paralleled the course of Hitler and

"If you shed one tear, dear.....I'm going to the library. No, I'll warm the spaghetti when I get back."

Art Exhibition Open In Galleries

"Drawing in San Francisco," an exhibition of 34 drawings in various mediums by outstanding West Coast artists, is on display at the art galleries of the Fine Arts Building, according to Orville J. Hanchey, head of the art department.

Included in the display are works of William Wiley, who was selected by Time magazine as outstanding among the Whitney Museum's Young Americans in 1960.

The display is open to students and faculty daily, except Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. The exhibition will be open until May 9.

Drama Festival In Progress Here

Northwestern's speech department is sponsoring the sixth annual Drama Variety Festival here today and tomorrow. Dramatics students from Louisiana high schools and colleges will present twelve play productions, including an original television drama, presented over the college's closed circuit facilities.

The annual dramatics program is non-competetive and attracts students from the state's high schools and colleges, according to Dr. Edna West, festival director.

Two costuming specialists of the theatre will participate in tomorrow's activities. Dr. Roberta Baker of the University of Miami and Dr. Paul Rinehardt of the University of Texas will present a costume style show at 11 a.m. Dr. Baker will discuss "Costuming on a Shoestring" following a luncheon.

One of the highlights of the festival is the presentation of"Ruddigore," by William S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan, by the combined NSC divisions of music, drama, dance, art, and home economics at 8 o'clock Friday in Fine Arts.

BRENDA BRIDGES has been awarded a graduate teaching assistantship in botany by Louisiana State University.

Brenda Bridges Gets Assistantship

A graduate teaching assistantship in botany for the 1962-63 school year at Louisiana State University has been awarded to Brenda Bridges, senior biology and physical sciences major.

During her freshman year at NSC, Miss Bridges conducted blood pressure research under a National Institutes of Health undergraduate research grant. During the junior and senior years, she has been doing similar research which is supported by an undergraduate grant from the Louisiana Heart Association.

At Northwestern she has served as secretary and president of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, corresponding secretary of the Associated Women Students, and is a member of the Newman Club, Beta Beta Beta, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Early in April Miss Bridges received the Alpha Sigma Alpha Elizabeth Byrd Small Award, the sorority's highest award. It is awarded on the basis of scholarship, personality, service, and other factors.

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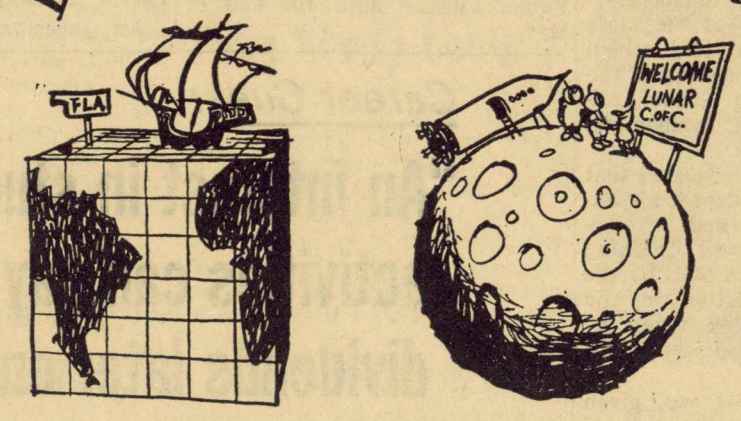
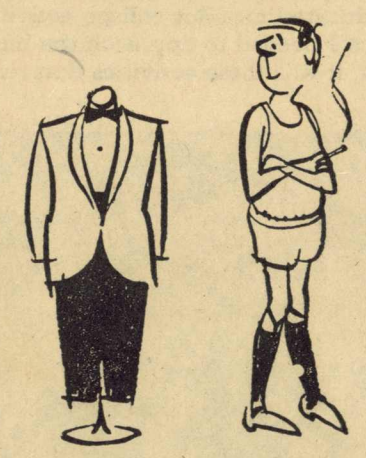
Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #21

❶ Which would take more courage?



☐ ship to the New World (in 1492) ☐ rocket to the moon (in 196?)

❷ Is it true that "clothes make the man?"



☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Sometimes

❸ How did you choose your present brand?

☐ "Smoked around" till I found it
☐ Stuck with the one I started with

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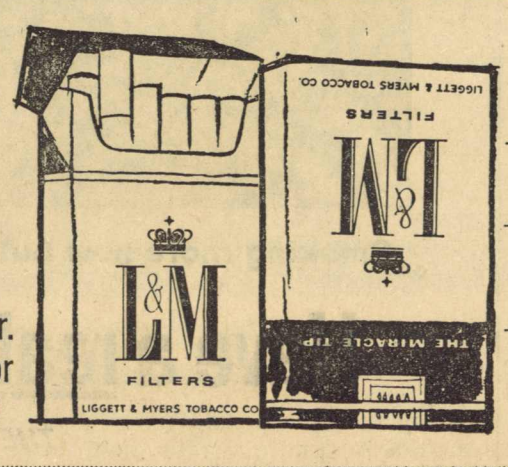

HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED.

	MEN	WOMEN
❶ New World	73%	78%
Moon	27%	22%
❷ Yes	14%	7%
No	31%	39%
Sometimes	55%	54%
❸ Smoked around	83%	84%
Stuck with it	17%	16%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Dr. John Merrill Is Guest Speaker At News Luncheon

Dr. John C. Merrill, foreign press annalist and assistant professor of journalism and English here, will be guest speaker at a luncheon for the *Shreveport Journal's* Teenorama Correspondents at the Petroleum Club in Shreveport Saturday.

The event is held annually for area high school reporters who submit columns to the special school news section published in the *Journal* each Thursday. Dr. Merrill, author of "A Handbook Of The Foreign Press," will speak on the responsibilities of the journalist.

His book is currently being used in international communications courses at Louisiana State University, NSC, and the universities of Missouri, Minnesota, Illinois, California, Arizona, Florida, and Iowa.

Dr. Merrill received his doctor's degree in mass communications from the University of Iowa in February. He is leaving his present position at NSC this year to assume duties as associate professor of journalism at Texas A & M.

Administrators Meet On Campus

"Good teachers, next to good parents, are the most important individuals in our democracy," Bill Dodd, president of the State Board of Education, told school administrators at a meeting of the Northwest Louisiana School Ad- was held on the NSC campus last week.

The board president stated that the approval of the Center for Experimental Research and Development in Learning and Teaching which was granted to NSC by the State Board of Education was the most important action taken by the board since he had served as a member.

A welcome address was given by President John S. Kyser, and Dean John A. Jones, dean of education, presented a committee report.

Student Council—

(Continued from page 6)

think you are right about the smallness. Natchitoches firms depend a great deal on the College."

Mc Kneely told Dean Fulton that he had had a number of complaints about the heat in St. Denis. Dean Fulton said he would see about getting the air conditioner fixed.

Miller read the following letter from Bob Grant, Manager of L. G. Balfour Company:

"It has been my privilege and pleasure to have made the Official Class Rings for Northwestern since 1948. Our present Agreement to make your Standard Ring extends through 1964. In the past year or so, we have found new ways of improving our designs, and some of these designs have been outstanding. I am hopeful that you may extend to me an invitation to meet with you and the Council on May 21, 1962, so we may present some ideas for improving the rings we are now making.

"Please understand that our Agreement gives you and all purchasers a firm price through 1964, so the only change in the present price structure would come only, and if, the men decided they wanted a heavier model. The one ring I think so outstanding is one we can produce in a 10 dwt, 12 dwt, and 16 dwt. This would mean four choices for the men, rather than one being offered now."

The Student Council decided Monday night to have the annual banquet Wednesday, May 8, at the Country Club. Members and special guests are to meet at the Student Council room at 6:30 p.m. Hargrove and Miller are to invite the new officers to the banquet.

Bobby Slack moved the meeting adjourn, Seconded by Leah Storey.

PLACEMENT PROSPECTS

Visiting the Placement Bureau next week are the following: Internal Revenue Service Representative, May 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. He is interested in interviewing accountants and business administration majors.

Texas Eastern will interview physics, math, or accounting majors on May 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Assistant supervisor of St. Mary's Parish Schools will be in the Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 9. Openings are available in upper and lower elementary, science, math, and choral music.

Welchans' Receives Painting Award

A large oil painting by Roger Welchans, assistant professor of art, received the award of "Painting of Distinction" in the eighth annual Painting of the Year Exhibition at Atlanta, Ga., recently. His entry was entitled "Interior Two Nudes."

Welchans' painting was selected for the show and the award from among the works of artists of nine southern states by John I. H. Baur, associate director of the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York; Frank P. Getlein, art critic of the "Washington Star"; and Charles Nagel, dirtctor of the City Art Museum of St. Louis.

The painting will be on exhibition in the galleries of the Atlanta Art Association and the Atlanta Public Library until the end of May.

Learning And Teaching Center Established Here; Projects Begun

A Center For Experimental Research And Development In Learning And Teaching was recently established here upon approval of the State Board of Education. The purpose of the Center is "to discover, to validate scientifically, and to put to work in the schools and colleges of the State of Louisiana the most efficient and economical procedures and conditions for learning and teaching," according to a recent brochure.

Financial support at present consists only of State funds provided for basic operation and administration.

Dr. Caesar Moody, Center director, says, "We have every expectation of being able to get grants. We hope to get some Federal grants and the State grants after we determine the value of this project."

Research being conducted in connection with the project includes experimental development and evaluation of a complete program for auto-instruction in statistics for psychology and education. The first phase of which has been completed under Dr. Moody. A tentative trial was given auto-instruction in a complete course in high-school algebra under Dan Carr at Natchitoches High School.

An experimental evaluation is being conducted of remedial instruction of college freshmen in mechanics of English, under automated teaching. This is now in the first exploratory phase under Mrs. Ora Williams, NSC English instructor.

Also in connection with the Center research, a development and evaluation is being conducted of a program of simultaneous instruction of a large number of college students in science by means of closed-circuit television. This is in the first phase under Floyd Judd and Dr. Alan Crosby, of the physical science repartment.

Also being researched is the validity of team teaching. This is being evaluated in a college child psychology course by Eric Thurston and Dr. Moody, both of the education and psychology departments.

Walter Weffenstette of the industrial education department is conducting an experiment and evaluation of auto-instructional program for a unit on shop electronics.

Decimal fractions on the sixth grade teaching level by means of automated instruction is being explored by James Perkins, a graduate student in Caddo Parish.

Letters—

(Continued from page 6)

come in, many people have come up to me and said, "I'm sorry" or what-have-yas.

Don't be.

The election returns showed what the students of NSC wanted, and I want my friends and supporters to not make a big mistake by not cooperating with Wayne. Before the election, Wayne was a friend of mine, and now he is probably even a better friend. I would like to help him in every way possible, and I certainly hope you will too. From previous experience, I happen to know that it is difficult enough to publish a newspaper with everyone's cooperation and would be next to impossible to do a decent job with a fourth of the student body "bucking" him.

Please consider this and help our new "Current Sauce" editor in every way possible.

Sincerely,
Jack Duncan
3-2 Journalism-Geography

Career Cues:

"An interest in student activities can pay you dividends later on!"

Gibson F. Dailey, Asst. to the President
George A. Fuller Company

"Extracurricular activities never really interested me... architecture and construction always did. It's a paradox, though, because as it turned out student activities gave me a big jump on my career in construction.

"Studies educated me. But college activities provided the confidence I needed to approach the business world. Looking back, it was these activities that really gave me my first knowledge of people, administration, leadership.

"Working for the college newspaper, fun magazine, and engineering bulletin taught me writing—a gift I use today in the promotion and getting of new business. Student Council brought the chance to work with other men—a daily occurrence now. Penn's theatrical group and engineering shows helped me relax in front of an audience then—and help me find my voice when I'm talking to large groups now.

"True, today's heavy college curriculum doesn't allow much time for activities. There wasn't much time for them in my day either. I burned a lot of midnight oil on architectural studies, but difficult as they were I still found time for student activities.—I'm mighty happy that I did.

"If you have time during the rest of your years in school to take an interest in activities—do it! It's certain to pay big dividends in an inspiring future in the business of your choice."

Gibson Dailey started with the George A. Fuller Company, the largest building construction firm in the country, right after college. Today he is assistant to the president. Gib started smoking Camels while still on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. He's been a Camel smoker ever since.

Smoking more now but enjoying it less?...change to Camel!

Have a real cigarette-Camel

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NSC Current Sauce

VOL. XLIII—NO. 28 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1962

Phi Kappa Phi Plans Initiation; Dr. Weiss Speaks At Banquet

Dr. Harold Weiss, chairman of the department of Speech and Theatre at Southern Methodist University will be principal speaker at the annual Phi Kappa Phi banquet to be held here tonight at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Weiss, who is known for ability as a speaker, will talk on "University Life in the Land of the Yellow Robe."

Prior to the banquet, initiation of new members will be held in the Living Room of the Home Economics Building at 6:30 p.m.

Students to be initiated include Samuel N. Cade, Catherine Distefano, Bettye Lou Fletcher, Mrs. Melba D. French, Kenneth Green, Jo Amy Hicks, Mary Helen Kilpatrick, Phyllis Eileen Kolb, Beryl Fay Lejeune, Mildred Kay McIntosh, Roland McKneely, Leonard D. Miller.

Juanita Moore, Carolyn Lee Morgan, Dell Thomas Morgan, Mabel Louise Smith, John Fred Stahl, Mrs. Maburl S. Trichel, Jacquelyn Winn, and Mrs. Wanda Rice Peters.

Members of the Northwestern faculty who will be initiated are Donald MacKensie, Dr. John C. Merrill, Dr. Caesar B. Moody, and Dr. Roderick Outland.

All Students Must Secure ID Cards

If any student has not picked up an ID card for the 1961-62 school year, go by the office of the Dean of Administration in Caldwell Hall. An ID card is made for every college student (part-time or full-time), and each student is expected to present his ID card at registration. If you have never picked up your ID card, or if you have lost the ID card, you will be assessed a fee of $5 at Fall and Spring registration, according to S. W. Nelken, dean of administration.

Blue Key Honors Nichols At Banquet

Leonard O. Nichols was honored at the climax of the annual Blue Key banquet held Thursday night. Mr. Nichols received a placque inscribed as follows: "For outstanding leadership and loyalty as faculty advisor to Northwestern Blue Key Honor Fraternity."

Other awards were given in the form of scholarships. Each year the Blue Key members select deserving high school students to be recipients of the Blue Key Honor Scholarships. This year the new recipients are Daniel Ross of Many, and Herschal Bryant of Montgomery. Last year's recipient, Ray T. Robicheaux was also recognized.

Dr. Leo T. Albritten, dean of instruction and raduate school at Northwestern was guest speaker for the event and centered his talk around the "Qualities of Leadership."

The new officers for the coming academic year were introduced: Leonard Blanton, president; Tommy Carson, vice-president; Robert Marshman, corresponding secretary; Lee Thiel, recording secretary-treasurer and Ollie Thames, alumni secretary.

Senior Day Program Recognizes Eleven Students With Awards

Eleven awards were presented at the annual Senior Day presentations Thursday morning. President John S. Kyser recognized the following students for outstanding achievements during their college careers:

Alpha Beta Alpha award to Linda Corley; Creative Writing Award, Mrs. Billie Jean Champion Lancaster; Delta Kappa Gamma, Linda Corley; English Award, Billy S. Thomas; Esther Cooley Award, Johanna Hulls; Health and Physical Education Award, Mrs. Peggy Watson Martin.

Home Economics Scholarship Award, Johanna Hulls; Mattie O'Daniel Awards, Oscar Billingsly, fall of 1961, and Linda Corley, spring of 1962; Pi Omega Pi Award, Doris Marie Richard; Sigma Alpha Iota, Sandra Shahan, and Louisiana Society Of Certified Public Accountants, Meredith Bynum.

Roy Bostick, senior class president, presided over the assembly and passed the Cedar Rope to incoming president Edgar Johnson.

The message from the seniors was presented by Johanna Hulls, and Jerry Willis made the senior class gift presentation. The gift is a scholarship in the amount of $400 to an incoming freshman chosen by officers of the senior class. Paul Jeansonne, a 1962 graduate of Bolton High School, was introduced as the first recipient.

Sandra Hash sang "You'll Never Walk Alone," and led the group in singing the Alma Mater.

Post Office Boxes May Be Reserved

Post office boxes may be reserved for the summer and fall semesters before leaving this spring. This new procedure is being instituted "to enable students to receive the same box number as a means of avoiding th confusion and delay in getting campus boxes when they return," according to Sylvan Nelken, dean of administration.

Students who plan to return to the campus either in the summer or fall are requested to fill out the coupon on page eight of this "Current Sauce" and file it with the campus post office. Fees may not be paid until the opening of either the summer or fall semester.

Anyone not submitting this form will not necessarily have the same address on returning to Northwestern. No boxes will be reserved unless the form is submitted.

Students Must File For Cheerleader; Election Tuesday

Students desiring to run for cheerleader for next year must fill out a form in Dean Dudley Fulton's office, according to Ruth Richardson, head cheerleader. This form must be signed by 25 students and returned to the office by noon Monday, May 14.

All candidates must have at least a "C" average. Two men students, two women students, and the Demon will be elected Tuesday in an all student election.

Nine Instructors Take Study Leaves

Nine members of the Northwestern faculty have been granted leaves ranging from eight weeks to a full academic year. The leaves were approved by the State Board of Education and are in keeping with the policy of permitting professional improvement and independent study leaves to members of the faculties of the state colleges.

Of the total number, five are for the full year, one is for the fall semester, and three leaves are for the summer session.

The five members of the NSC faculty who will be away for a full year include Robert Cain, assistant professor library science, who will attend the University of Chicago; Violet Davion, assistant professor of health and physical education, who will attend the University of Arkansas; George Gibson, instructor of music, who will attend the University of Southern California; Floyd Judd, assistant professor of physics, who will

(See 'Leaves' on Page 8)

Angers To Speak At 'Sauce' Banquet

The "Current Sauce" banquet, to be held tomorrow night, will feature Robert Angers, Jr., president of the Louisiana Press Association, as guest speaker. He will speak on "The Newspapers of Louisiana."

Angers is the publisher of the "Banner-Tribune" in Franklin, and is a past president of the International Conference of Weekly Editors and the Louisiana Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Other participants in the program are Bobby Cortinez, sports editor, who will give the invocation; Glynn Peninger, associate editor, who will introduce the special guests, and LaNae Rowell, editor, who will present the awards. The awards to be presented this year are Most Valuable Staff Member, Most Outstanding Staff Member, and Most Dependable Staff Member.

Earl Bonds, business manager of the "Current Sauce," will introduce Angers, the guest speaker. The program will be concluded by the benediction by Dean Dudley Fulton.

Art Fraternity Has Student Exhibit

Kappa Pi annual student art exhibit opens Monday, May 14 at 9 a.m. The show, sponsored by the honorary art fraternity, will remain open until 4 p.m. Saturday, May 19.

Exhibits include oil paintings, mixed media, pastels, charcoals, water color, three dimensional de signs, and sculpture.

The exhibition will be in the art gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

Patsy Lowderback Crowned Queen Of "Miss Holiday In Dixie" Contest

Patsy Lowderback, a junior business education major from Shreveport, was crowned "Miss Holiday in Dixie" May 4 at the annual spring festival.

The contest began Wednesday, and continued through Friday, the climax coming at the announcement of the queen at the Municipal Auditorium in Shreveport at 8 p.m. Several activities were scheduled for the contestants during the three days. Out of the 35 contestants that entered, the competition was limited to 20 on the first day, preliminaries consisting of a talent performance and a personal interview for each girl.

Talent competition was held Wednesday, with seven top performers chosen. Miss Lowderback, who sang "A Good Man Is Hard to Find," was placed among the top seven.

On Thursday the contestants attended a swimming party, where the bathing suit competition took place. At this event Miss Lowderback took first place. That night the girls attended the Cotillion Ball. During all the activities of the three days, the girls were accompanied by the five judges, who were constantly judging them on poise and personality.

At the conclusion of the pageant Friday night when the girls were judged in evening gowns, Miss Lowderback was crowned queen. Said Miss Lowderback, "I had a lucky number—it was the same one Marva Glover had two years ago."

Miss Lowderback is the fifth out of 13 students sponsored by NSC that has won the "Miss Holiday in Dixie" contest.

Although this is the first beauty pageant that Miss Lowderback has entered, she is now scheduled to enter the Miss Louisiana contest next summer. She also is looking forward to attending the festivals that her title permits her to, and to attending the Mardi Gras Ball in Washington, D.C.

PATSY LOWERBACK, JUNIOR BUSINESS education major from Shreveport, posses by Chaplin's Lake after recently being crowned "Miss Holiday in Dixie." The contest was held this past Wednesday through Friday in Shreveport.

Current Critique

Reviewer Acclaims NSC Production Of 'Ruddigore' Operetta Last Week

By Dr. Charles E. Palmer
Assistant Professor Of Special Education

From the first glimpse of beauty and gaiety to the final curtain the operetta "Ruddigore," presented last Thursday and Friday at the Fine Arts Auditorium, merits acclaim. The sustained applause of a full house was evidence of the approval of the audience.

A number of roles were double-cast, but, unfortunately, no indication was given as to which person was singing the part. For that reason, no performer is singled out for praise, although a number deserve it. Certainly it must be said that the soloists were excellent and the choruses were delightful. Indeed, although a few words were lost now and then, a comparison with professionally produced musicals serves only to increase appreciation of the NSC production.

The colorful costumes, the two artistic and well executed sets, the special lighting and sound effects all contributed to making "Ruddigore" a charming experience for lovers of operettas.

"Ruddigore" does not happen to be among this writer's favorite works of Gilbert and Sullivan. Some brief scenes were a little tedious in spite of the combination of expert direction on the part of Dr. Peterson with enthusiasm and vigor on the part of the cast. This, however, is a criticism of the operetta rather than of this presentation of it .Of course, any one who wishes to be critical can find flaws in even professional work, but the minor criticisms which might be made of this production are lost in the midst of the acclaim and applause. Doctor Abel John Peterson as the musical director, the entire production staff, and the entire cast have ample cause to be proud of their production of "Ruddigore."

P. S. A reader has a right to know the qualifications of a reviewer or critic. This writer sang in an operetta at the age of ten years and again at sixteen and he has a trombone (though it hasn't been played in ten years), so it is presumed that he is as well qualified as is the average reviewer or critic.

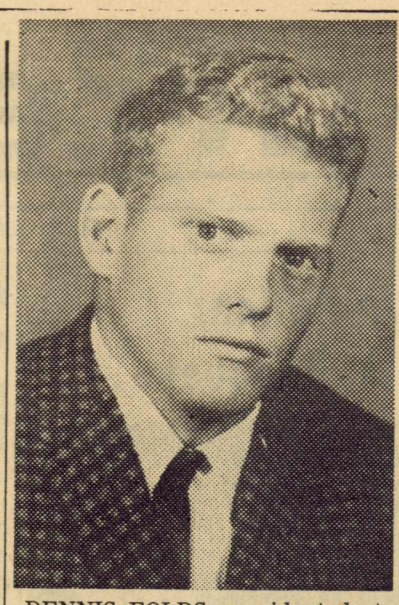
Debaters Conclude Season; Announce Six First Places

Six first places were won this season by the NSC debaters, according to Donald L. Graham, assistant professor of speech and debate coach. He added that the season recently ended represents impressive achievements in speech competition.

First place honors were won at tournaments at Louisiana Tech, Mississippi State College for Women, and at NSC in debate, orat ory, men's interpretative reading, and after dinner speaking by team members Sam Shelton, Wayne Isgitt, John Edgar, Gail Pierson, and Julian Combs.

Othe season honors included ten second places, three thirds, four superior ratings, nine excellent ratings, six good ratings, four finalists, two third sweepstakes, and one good sweepstakes, according to Graham. These honors were won in competition at speech programs at Mississippi College, University of Southwestern Louisiana, MSCW, Stephen F. Austin, Mississippi Southern, Louisiana Tech, Louisiana State University, Texas Christian University, and NSC.

Other team members winning honors included Camellia Resweber, Claire Baeder, Dennis Folds, LaDon Addison, Vicky West, Gloria Damico, Cappy Calhoun, and Carolyn Friis.



DENNIS FOLDS, president-elect of Davis Players, is also vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary drama fraternity, past vice-president of Davis Players, and president of the Forensic Club, debate organization.

Davis Players Name Officers

Dennis Folds, junior speech major, will head the Davis Players organization, honorary drama activity group, next year. Other officers include Rosalie Lott, first vice-president; Carolyn Friis, second vice-president; Gloria Damico, secretary, Judy Joiner, treasurer, and Robert Reeves, house manager.

Folds has been active in drama work here in the following productions: He was Deputy Governor Danforth in *The Crucible*, Dr. Lane in *House On The Cliff*, and did a cutting from *Inherit The Wind*. He received the crew award last year for outstanding work as stage manager for "The Gondoliers."

Varsity Varieties Features Athletes

"Varsity Varieties," an annual program featuring varsity athletes of NSC will be presented Monday, May 14, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The program will feature dance numbers and pantomime. It will open with the traditional can-can number, starring football players of NSC, and close with an athletic rendition of "Swan Lake" ballet. Other numbers to be presented are "French Poodle Dog" dance, "Breakfast at Tiffany's," and "Quiet Village."

Master of ceremonies will be Weldon Walker, and the program is to be directed by Mrs. Lillian Cohen. Dance routines are under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Allray, and music will be provided by Mrs. Sherrod Towns.

Aquatic Program Concludes Tonight

Tonight's performance will end this year's aquatic show presented by the Flamingo Club. "The Children's Hour" will be the theme of the show, which begins at 8 p.m.

The variety program includes dance numbers, gymnastic routines, synchronized swimming, water ballet, and comedy diving.

With the children's world of make-believe as the central theme, the program will include routines entitled "The Pirates," "The Circus," and "The March of the Toys."

Members of the Flamingo Club participating in the performance will be Bobbie Rodrigue, Janet Fruge, Sharon Corell, Sandra Hart, Carmen Codina, Dorothy Copeland, Rebecca Alphin, Judy Smith, Barbara Haley, Ellen Baker, Jeanne Van Peene, Barbara Martin, and Sanfora Hames.

Dr. Colleen Nelken, associate professor of health and physical education will direct the dance compositions and Mrs. Addie Thornton, health and physical education instructor, the gymnastics routines. Mrs. Betty Walker, assistant professor of health and physical education and sponsor of the club, is directing the aquatic program.

Admission is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

"CRABBY" DREAMS

The guys up in "C" wing of Prudhomme have been amusing themselves at the expense of a poor, little old green-eyed crab, imported from the Gulf, which was very much alive when a certain sleepy student slid into his bed.

Blue Key Lists Movie Income

Blue Key, honorary men's service organization, had a net income of $70.58 from the movies shown this year, according to Leonard Blanton, treasurer. This money is being used for a scholarship fund, from which two students will each receive a $400 scholarship.

The profit or loss on the individual movies is as follows: Profit $44.26 on "Battle Hymn," $25.04 from "Winchester '73," $7.76 on "Perfect Furlough," $3.76 profit on "To Hell And Back," and $8.96 on "A Time To Love." The organization lost $19.20 on "Tight Little Island."

NEW TERRITORY TO SCOUT

Many strangers to the library have been cropping up this week. One fellow was wandering around down in the basement looking for the card catalogue. Still another hadn't been in the library in so long he commented that Gutenburg had come a long way with his printing press in the past few years.

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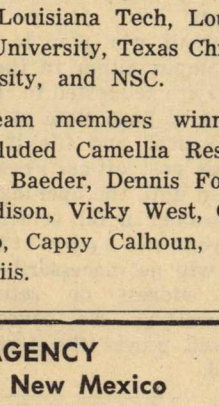

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Netters Top Two Year Record

The tide is changing for Northwestern State College tennis. Boosted by a freshman standout and five letterman, the Demon tennis team broke a two year, 28 game losing streak, in the fourth contest this year. In the 1960 season the Northwestern Demons managed to win one meet and last year the Demons were held blankless with a 0-13 record.

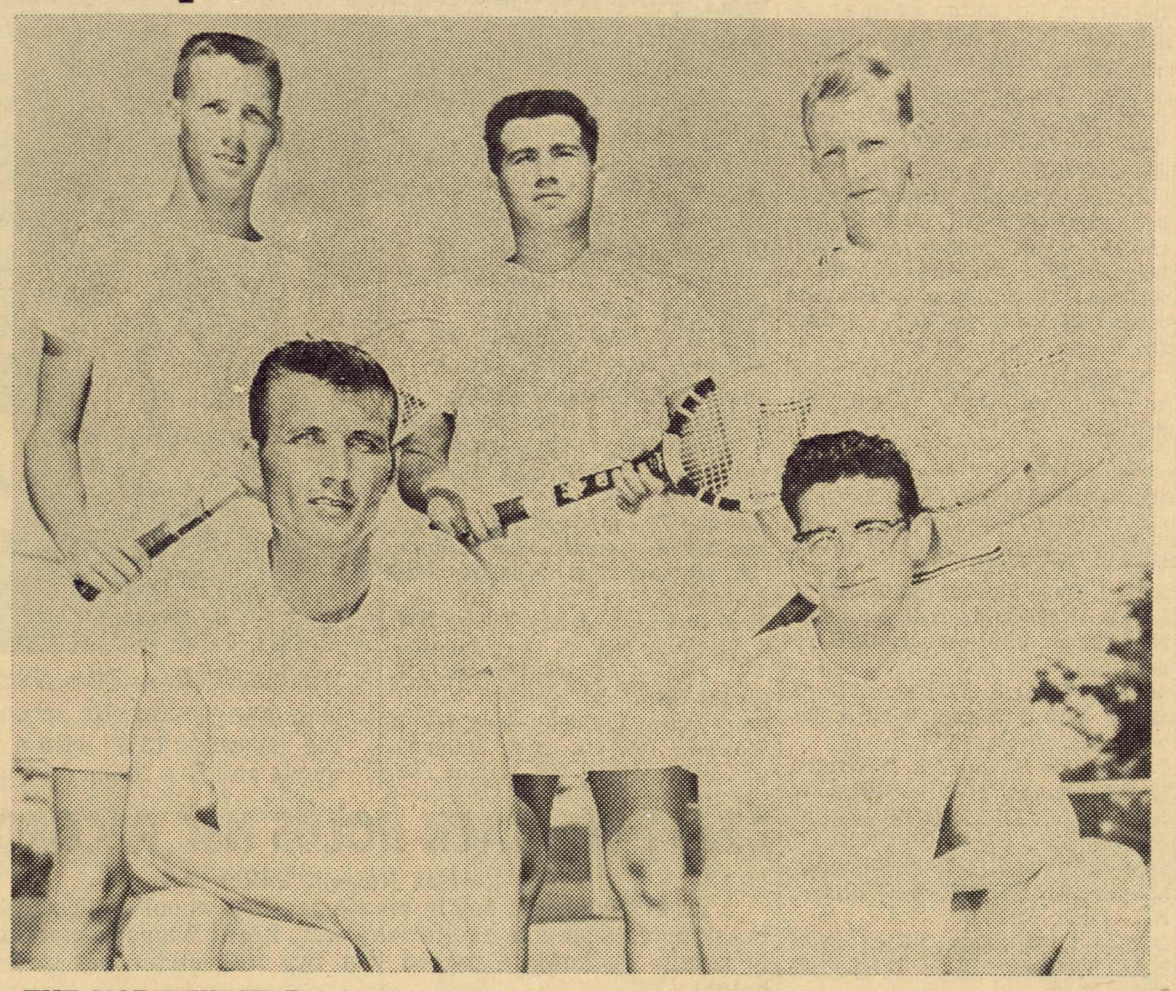
This year the NSC tennis squad ended the regular season with a 5-7 overall record and a 5-4 Gulf States Conference record. The Demons opened this season with a loss to Centenary College 7-0. Louisiana Tech whipped the NSC netters 7-0 and Northwestern finally scratched the scoring pad in a loss 5-2 to the University of Southwestern Louisiana. In the fourth of the season the Demon netters turned the tide against Northeast Louisiana State in a 5-2 victory which broke the long losing streak. The Demons were set back by the University of Kentucky 7-0 but bounced back to topple McNeese State 4-3. Southeastern fell before the improving NSC racket squad 4-3. In the next contest the Demons were edged by the Teck Bulldogs 4-3. In the second game against McNeese the Demons were ahead 3-1 before the game was called because of rain. The University of Southwestern claimed their second win over the Demons 5-2 but the NSC crew revenged the defeat with a second win over Northeast 6-1. In the next game of the season the NSC net team made an impressive showing by shutting out Southeastern Louisiana College 7-0. Lloyd Wallace won the No. 1 match 6-1, 6-2; Earl Williams won 6-4, 6-4; Jerry Payne won 7-5, 6-2; Bob May won 6-4, 8-6; and John Lokos won 9-7, 6-0. In the doubles Wallace teamed with Steve Van Praage to win 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; and Williams and Payne won the second doubles 6-2 6-4.

Lloyd Wallace, freshman star from Shreveport has been the spark plug for the Demon victories while holding down the No. 1 position. Wallace, a 19 year old mathamatics major, has a 9-1 GSC record and a 9-4 overall record. He lettered for 3 years at Fair Park where he reached the state tennis semifinals. Wallace played in the shadow of Andy Loyd while at Fair Park. Loyd is one of the better tennis players in the South.

In the No. 2 spot, Earl Williams, a junior who is also from Fair Park, ended the season with a 5-5 GSC mark and a 6-7 overall record.

Jerry Payne a sophomore from Bossier City, played in the No. 3 position. He had a 6-4 GSC record and a 6-7 overall slate. In the fourth position Bobby May ended the season with a 3-3 GSC record and a 4-5 overall record. May is a

(see Netters p. 4)



THE NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE TENNIS TEAM is shown from left to right kneeling, Bob May and Earl Williams; standing, Lloyd Wallace, Steve Van Praage, and Jerry Payne. Not shown is John Lokos.

Tech Wins Two From NSC

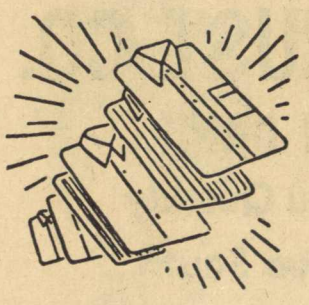
Louisiana Tech held the Demon Baseball nine scoreless in a twinbill affair last Monday with identical scores of 3-0. The Demon's mustered four hits off the pitching of Tech's mound star Alvin Parker in the first game. Charley Johnson was the losing pitcher.

In the second game Tech's Newell Blume held Northwestern to one hit. Second baseman Jim Scriber was the lone hitter for the Demon cause. NSC pitcher Ronald Roy was tabbed for the loss.

In a game against Louisiana College played last Friday the NSC nine lost a close contest 4-2 which extended for 10 innings. La. College was leading the Demons 2-1 in the ninth when Jerry Nettles laid down a sacrifice bunt which scored a man from third to tie the ball game. The next inning La. College scored two runs on a walk, a sacrifice, and an error to win the game.

Golfers Win

Led by Benny Morgan, the Demon golf team won its first golf match of the season in a 15-3 victory over Nicholls State last Friday. Morgan took the match honors with a one-over-par 73.



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NSC Wins Second In Local Meet

The Northeast Indians, getting double triumphs from sprinters Don and Dave Styron, distance man Don Eiland and weightman Tiffen Stone, racked up 12 triumphs and rolled to an effortless triumph in a triangular meet with Louisian Tech and Northwestern here, Saturday.

The meet, serving as a final tuneup for the Gulf States Conference rally at Hammond next Saturday, saw the Indians tally 91 points to 42 each for their deadlocking foes.

Two GSC records were bettered and two more were tied.

Don Styron raced over the high hurdles in 13.8 to top a loop standard and Tech's Joe Cage arched the javelin 218-7 to crack another.

Dave Styron equalled the 220 mark with a 21 flat effort and Eiland equalled the 880 standard with a 1:52.2.

Dave Styron also copped the 100 in a creditable 9.6. Brother Don completed his double in the 220 low hurdles, winning it with a 22.7 and Eiland placed the mile medal alongside his 880, copping the longer one in 4.14.

Stone hurled the discus 155-2 and the shot 43-8½ to gain his double.

The results:

100—1.Dave Styron, NE. 2. Goldsmith, NE. 3. Talbert, NW. 4. McDonald, NE. Time: 9.6.

220—1. Dave Styron, NE. 2. Hayes, LT. 3. McDonald, NE. 4. Jones, NW. Time: 21.0 (equals GSC record)

440—1. Randall Walker, NE. 2. Baker, NE. 3. Knotts, NW. 4. Powell, LT. Time: 47.7.

880—1. Don Eiland, NE. 2. Wright, LT. 3. Dennis, NW. 4. Simmons, NW. Time: 1:52.2 (ties GSC record)

Mile—1. Eiland, NE. 2. Simmons, NW. 3. Abbott, NE. 4. Williams, NE. Time: 4:14.5

2-Mile—1. Williams, NE. 2 Frye, NE. 3 McGraw, NW. 4. Laird, NE. Time: 9.40

220 LH—1. Don Styron, NE. 2. Crow, NW. 3. Daulton, LT. 4. Franklin, NE. Time: 22.7

120 HH—1. Don Styron, NE. 2. Crow, NW. 3. Franklin, NE. 4. Daulton, LT. Time: 13.8. (betters GSC record)

440 Relay—1. Louisiana Tech (Kirkland, Albritton, Baker, Hayes) Time: 43.2. (NE won but disqualified)

880 Relay—1. Northeast (McDonald, Goldsmith, Baker, Walker) 2. LT. 3. NSC. Time 1:27.8

Mile Relay—1. Northeast (Mercer, Walker, Baker, Don Styron) 2. LT. 3. NSC. Time: 3:15.9

Discus—1. Tiffen Stone, NE. 2. Holomon, LT. 3. Odom, NW. 4. Miller, LT. Distance 155-2.

Shotput—1. Tiffen Stone, NE. 2. Newman, NW. 3. Graves, LT. 4. Shovan, NE. Distance 43-8½.

Broadjump—1. Larry Crow, NSC. 2. Edmondson, NE. 3. Dave Styron, NE. 4. Talbert, NW. Distance 23-0

Javelin—1. Joe Cage, LT. 2. Horton, NW. 3. Womack, NW. 4. Stone, NE. Distance 218-7. (betters GSC record)

High Jump—1. Larry Crow, NW. 2. Womack, NW. 3. (tie) Johnson, NW. Melton, Lt, and Howard, LT. Height 6-4

Pole Vault—1. Bobe Geree, LT. 2. Womack, NW. 3. (tie) Edmondson, NE, and Orr, NE. Height 14-3.

DISPLAYING A TOP NSC RECORD is Brent Womack, star pole vaulter. He recently broke the NSC pole vaulting record of 13'6" with a 14' vault, twice in competition meets and five times during practice

Volleyball Club In Planning Stage

A group of NSC students under the direction of Dr. Duane Slaughter, associate professor of health and physical education, have been competing with the Shreveport Y.M.C.A. in volleyball competition. They are members of the Men's 30-A physical education class: Carl Buchanan, Ronnie Daniel, Brent Dubois, Roy Laparie, and Buddy Jones.

Dr. Slaughter announced that a volleyball club will be formed next fall and will meet competition twice a week with different organizations. Any person interested in volleyball competition may contact Dr. Claughter for additional information.

The interest in volleyball was crystallized by a volleyball clinic under the direction of M. E. Mischler, executive secretary of the Shreveport Y.M.C.A.

BRENT WOMACK HOLDS NSC RECORD

By La Nae Rowell, Editor

From the fastest boy in his elementary school to a record-breaking college pole vaulter and star, Brent Womack modestly admits he holds a record just two feet under the world height.

The 14 foot vault made twice in competitive meets and five times in practice is just another step on Brent's ladder to his goal of Olympic competition. He believes that by the end of the summer he can make the 15 feet, one foot below the world's record, by "practicing every day." And, then, well, who knows.

Actually self confidence and ability, whether learned or gifted, play important roles in achieving the heights, as well as the daily year-round practice of gymnastics, and pole vaulting. Brent says that when a performer succeeds in conquering fears and reaches the first insurmountable goal, the rest is easier, but, we are sure, by no means simple. His insurmountable goal was 13' 6".

A sophomore wildlife management major, Brent became interested in pole vaulting when he was "real young," and practiced in a "neighborhood lot." He transfered here last year from LSU and has two years of NSC eligibility remaining. He has 12 trophies, and about 150 medals, as well as maintaining a "B" average.

Brent's modesty and quiet dignity are nicely balanced by his wife Kathleen's complete faith and frank praise. They have been married two and a half years, and have a 15-month-old son, "Little Brent."

Kathleen said, when asked if "Little Brent" were like his father, "He likes to run, he's quick, and I think he takes after Brent."

"Big Brent" said, "Yeah, he yells a lot. That's just a mother talking about her only child."

Gymnasts Attend Bunkie Career Day

Groups under the supervision of Mrs. Addie Thornton, health and physical education instructor, and Dr. John Piscopo, assistant professor of health and physical education, gave an exhibition in the gymnastics division of the Career Day program at Bunkie May 10 and 11. The event was sponsored by the health and physical education section of the Louisiana College Conference held in the Louisiana Department of Education Youth Center there.

The program was presented for junior and senior high school students who are interested in the possibility of majoring in health and physical education in college. Instructors in health and physical education also attended.

Netters—

(Continued from page 3)

junior from Greenwood. John Lokos, a senior from Ithaca, N.Y., played in the fifth spot. Lokos had a 6-4 GSC mark and a 7-6 overall score. Steven Van Praage, the Demon utility player, is a junior from Brooklyn, New York.

The Demon tennis team will participate in the Gulf States Conference Tournament at Hammond today which will conclude the 1962 tennis season.

Next year NSC is expected to field a strong tennis team which will be strengthened by Jarlon Magee who is a transfer from Louisiana State University. Magee is expected to move into one of the top playing positions. All of this year's squad will return for next year with the exception of John Lokos who is a senior.

Intramural Swim Meet

Northwestern State College Annual Intramural Swim Meet is scheduled May 16. All persons and organizations must meet the deadline for entry which is Tuesday, May 15, at 6 p.m. Further information may be obtained from the Intramural office.

DEMONS ROAR AT NORTHEAST, 16-4

Coach Alvin Brown's Demon Nine defeated Northeast State College at Monroe Wednesday. The Demons bombed out the Indians 16-4 in an impressive game.

The NSC squad had their best game of the season as they collected 23 hits off the Indians. The Demons were in full control of the game from the opening pitch, as they scored at will, until the closing out.

The Demons victory was a result of fine hitting and timely fielding on the part of each squad member.

Darwood Wilson, a Bossier City product, scattered the Indians to maintain credit for the win. Wilson allow the Indians seven hits and earned a letter for the win. The leading hitters for the Demons were James Scriber ,and Herbie Smith. Scriber went four for four with two doubles and four RBI's Herbie Smith hit the game's only solo home run.

The Demons have a 3-15 season record but this impressive victory shows that the NSC group can be tough when the breaks are right.

The Demons gave up a second game by a margin of 10-2. The leading hitters for the Demons were Humphrey, 313, Mitchell, 303, and Herbie Smith, 289. Don Bounds lead the Demons in home runs for a season total of two.

Although the Demons finished sixth in the Gulf States Conference, they have proven themselves to be a dangerous team when the hitting was good and the breaks were favorable.

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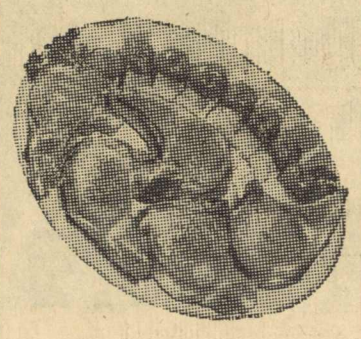

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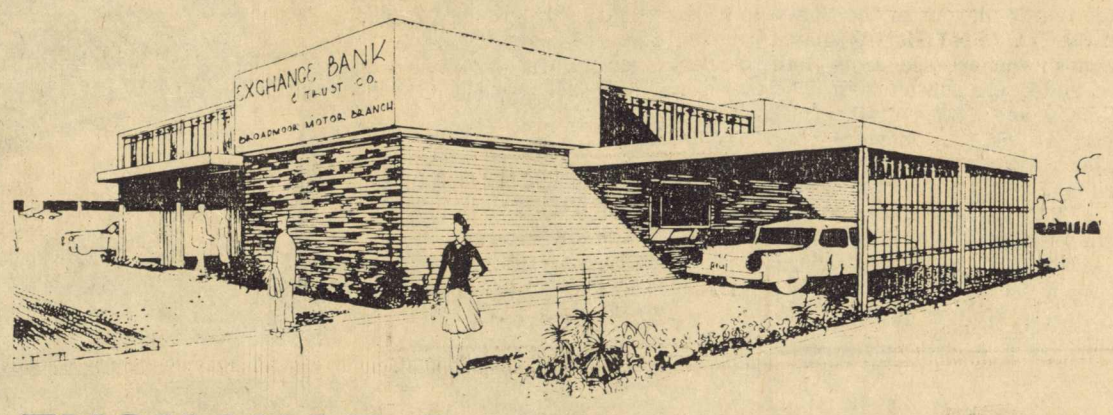

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ATTENDING THE STUDENT COUNCIL BANQUET last night were, from left to right: President Kyser, standing, Francis McKneely, Roland McKneely, standing, student body president; Eddy Miller, incoming president, and Roy Bostick, president of the senior class.

ABA Has Picnic, Elects Officers

Alpha Beta Alpha, library science fraternity, recently elected the following officers for the coming year: Benny Brady, president; Annie Kelly, vice president; Judy Bell, recording secretary; Mary Ann Bankston, corresponding secretary; Ann Johnson, historian; Linda Mayet, reporter, and Ann Matthews, parliamentarian.

The annual Founder's Day picnic was held May 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bullock on Cane River.

CONCERT BAND TOURS LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS

The NSC Concert Band presented concerts at six Central Louisiana high schools while on a two day tour Monday and Tuesday. The band gave concerts at Winnfield, Olla, Vidalia, Jena, Block and Winnsboro high schools. The group was under the direction of Dwight G. Davis, NSC band director.

Band officers making the tour were Allen Swilley, president; Kay Owens, vice president, and Clarissa Carter, secretary-treasurer.

Davis Players To Have Luncheon

Dr. Charles E. Palmer, instructor in special education. will be guest speaker at the annual Davis Players luncheon which will be held Saturday noon at the Towne House. His talk will center around the theme of the luncheon, "Everyman." Dr. Clarence Dugdale, Dean of the school of Arts and Sciences, will deliver the invocation. Members of speech, art, and music departments, and all college deans will be quests at the luncheon.

Awards that will be presented are the Best Actor and Actress of the year; Best Supporting Actor and Actress of the year; and the Best Crew Member award. Dr. John Kyser will present the "Ednas." Dr. Edna West will present the dramatic letters.

Members of Alpha Psi Omega, largest and oldest national drama fraternity, will be called.

Graduating seniors Billy Thomas and Patrick Vidrine will be recognized.

Pi Kappa Phi Elects Officers

Recently installed as officers of Pi Kappa Phi are George Cameron, president; Paul Rochette, treasurer; Joe Scarpinatta, secretary; Bill Rutledge, warden; Bill Thomas, chaplain, and Dean Phipps.

Pi Kappa Phi's annual Spring barbeque was held Sunday afternoon at Gum Springs. Honored guests were President and Mrs. John Kyser, Mrs Eola P. Rooks, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wheeler. Alumni attending were Wayne Feraldo, "Wimpy" Kelly, Billy Plunkett ,and "Sparky" Starks. Bill Thomas received the outstanding pledge award, Roland McNeely received the outstanding senior award, and John Mize received the "Shaft Award."

TRI SIGMA HOLDS SENIOR SEND-ON

Sigma Sigma Sigma held their Senior Send-On Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ora Williams. Those honored were Johanna Hulls, Rose Ann Alley, Dot Wallen, Marjorie McCloud, Gloria Crane and Martha Kay Wright. Shreveport, Alexandria, and Natchitoches alumnae chapters joined to present this party.

KYSERS TO ENTERTAIN STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

President and Mrs. John S. Kyser will entertain NSC student body officers at a buffet supper on Monday, May 14, at 5:30 p.m. in the president's cottage.

Approximately 40 persons will attend the affair which is held annually for retiring and incoming student body officers and members of the student personnel staff.

TKE Holds Barfly At Fair Grounds

The annual Tau Kappa Epsilon western "Barfly" will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Fair Grounds. Representatives from other sororities and fraternities on campus will attend. At the Barfly officers for the coming year will be announced. The Twisters from Bossier City will furnish music.

Tke of the Week is Lee Thiels, a senior accounting major from Shreveport. While a Teke, Thiels has been vice-president and pledge trainer for his fraternity. He is 1962 editor of the Potpourri, secretary of the Interfraternity Council and a member of Blue Key, Pi Omega Pi, and Phi Mu Alpha.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS SPONSOR OPEN DANCE

The International Student Club will sponsor a dance May 12 in the Women's Gym at 7 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained at the door at 50 cents, stag or couple, for non-members, and 25 cents, stag or couple, for members.

NEWMAN CLUB PLANS HODGES GARDENS VISIT

Tomorrow the Newman Club will visit Hodges Gardens. The trip and picnic lunch will be for members in recognition of the work they have done for the club this semester.

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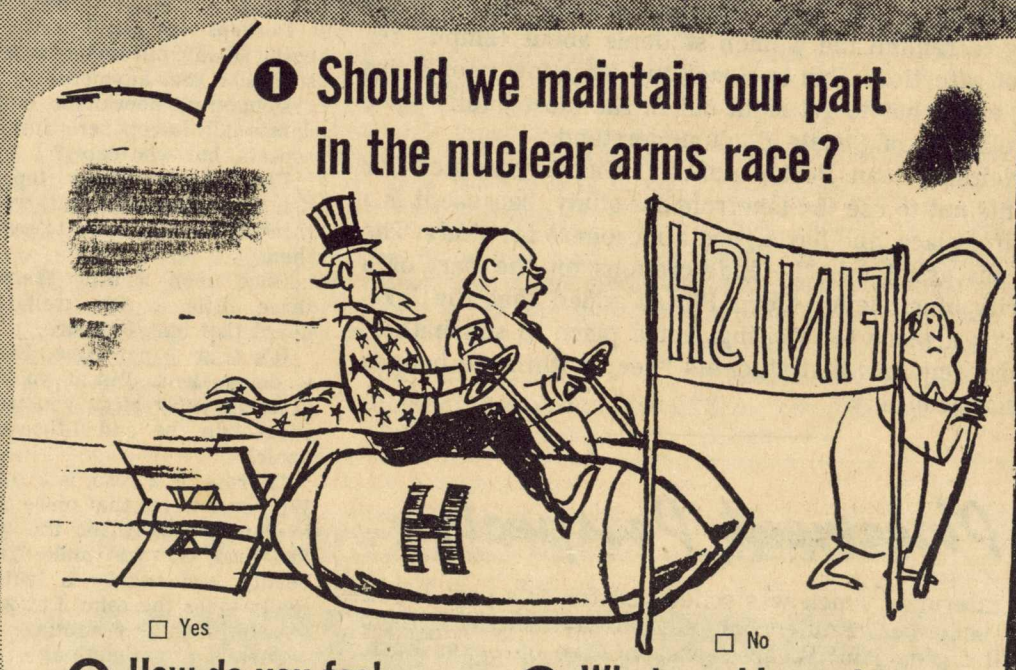

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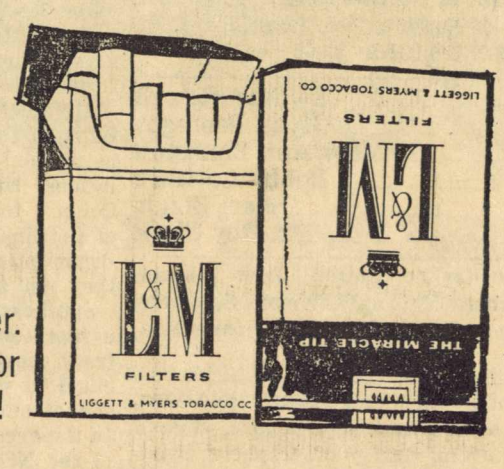

HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED:

		MEN	WOMEN
1	Yes	87%	82%
	No	13%	18%
2	Like 'em	61%	48%
	Don't like 'em	12%	15%
	Take 'em or leave 'em	27%	37%
3	Friends	58%	65%
	Ads	27%	20%
	Contests	15%	15%

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Editorials

Off Limits

With summer in the air and students beginning to cram for exams (or soon to begin), Chaplin's Lake is a beautiful place to study. Students have been known to take portable typewriters to the Lake and write that last-minute term paper, read assigned chapters, and study for upcoming tests.

And, then last week house meetings were held in the men's dormitories, women students had meetings, and personnel directors conveened to discuss the problem of "public display of affection." A rumor was started, unintentionally to be sure, to the effect that no longer could men and women students go to Chaplin's Lake. Well, 'tain't so.

Chaplin's Lake is **not** off limits. Leonard Nichols, assistant dean of men, said, "We have not put it off limits to people who want to study." However, he said, "excessive display of affection" has been getting a great deal of criticism from town people. "The lake front is one of the most travelled places on campus in the afternoon and evening," Mr. Nichols added, "And we are going to stop some of the courting in the manner that it goes on."

Frances E. Porter, dean of women, explained the house meetings this way: "We have worked real hard this spring to remind the women students about campus display of affection. This is something we know people are going to do, but to get right out in the most public place is—well, lots of people don't understand."

Neither Dean Porter nor Mr. Nichols intented for students not to use the lakefront for study, because it is a beautiful place, and has a good atmosphere for study. The point discussed was the indescretions on the part of a minority of students. Dean Porter added that the lakefront "is a place for visiting, not a place to sun bathe." She also requests that students "keep within the bounds of social propriety."

Placement Prospects

An interview which was scheduled for this past Wednesday has been rescheduled for Wednesday, May 16, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Paul Wear, representative of Texas Eastern Transmission Company, will interview people in the fields of mathematics, physics, and accounting. All students interested should make appointments, or reaffirm their old appointments, at the Placement Bureau.

Sears, Roebuck and Company in Shreveport is interested in employing a female graduate of this spring semester.Qualifications are based on stenography in dictation and typing, and courses in journalism or experience on the school paper. The opening is in the advertising department. Interviews may be arranged during the week except for Monday and Saturday mornings, beginning May 12. Prior arrangement by letter is preferred.

Texaco, Inc. in New Orleans has openings for female graduates for stenographic positions beginning May 1. Salary for beginners who are proficient in shorthand and typing is $300 per month. For further information, inquire at the Placement Office.

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

The Current Sauce is printed by the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department of Northwestern.
Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana.
OFFICE PHONE. Ext. 203—SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.00 per year.

Editor ..... La Nae Rowell
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Society Editor ..... Mary Ann Bankston
Sports Editor ..... Bobby Cortinez
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Advisor ..... Mr. Roy Clark

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CREDITS: Photography: Audio-Visual Department, Thomas Hennigan, instructor, and Morty Dyson, Jerry Kircus, and Mike Moore, student workers, Martha Geyer and Pat Malmstrom, staff photographers; Printing: Graphic Arts Department, Charles Wommack, instructor, and Tommy Dunagan, department employee, and Raymond Fulco, James Gentry, Kenneth Purvis, and Muriel Sullivan, student workers.

In Jest

By G. Lee

We heard the other day that final exams are going to be called off, but after careful checking, we discovered that it was only a rumor. So we can't write about that.

It has been said several students are actually staying in there rooms and studying. . .another likely rumor.

Of course a number of parties this past weekend would prove interesting reading. Those that were there say No! No!, and besides, those who were not would only be disappointed.

The molecular structure of sodium chloride is an interesting subject, if you happen to be an electron.

Everyone complains about the dinning hall food but everyone still eats there, so why write anything about it?

We could write about Kennedy's new Urban Affairs Bill, but it's top secret and even Kennedy doesn't know about it.

There's been a lot of talk about coming campus events, but no one knows exactly what's coming so we can't write about that either.

Perhaps we could write about going steady, but no one ever reads stuff like that anymore.

Doughnuts, doorknobs, dogs, and dames all have there interesting aspects, but who cares?

Professors are always top on the list for discussion, but we can't think of anything nice to say about them.

Once upon a time there were three little. . .Oh, well, you've heard that one, I'm sure.

It's term paper time. Everyone is doing them. But if you're one of those early birds you wouldn't appreciate the end-of-the-semester panic.

"A rose, is a rose, is a rose. . ." Who ever wrote that piece of Poetic gemery really hit the nail on the head, but we think "Truth is beauty, and beauty is truth. . ." really takes the cake. But why get in a big fuss over nothing?

Speaking of nothing. . .Good grief!

The end.

Northwestern's Student Council

By La Nae Rowell
Editor

Roland McKneely, after calling the Monday meeting to order, read a letter from Larry Weidel, state coordinator of the Louisiana Intercollegiate Student Association. The letter introduced a state-wide association of student leaders saying, "Its primary purpose will be to encourage and promote active student governments, and to act as a laboratory for the exchange of ideas and discussion of problems confronting student governments and their leaders. . .

"An annual convention will be held in the spring to adopt resolutions, conduct seminars on academic and social problems and activities, and elect officers."

The letter then asked for suggestions and recommendations from state student leaders.

McKneely pointed out the possibility of there being a "loop hole" in the letter about adopting resolutions. He admonished the new Council to watch for possibilities of forming pressure groups in the organization and suggested that they not sanction these groups.

Southeastern invited NSC to send a representative as queen for the track meet there. The council decided to send Jerry Ann Richardson as she is NSC Relays Queen. In the event she cannot attend, one of the NSC maids will go.

Sam Lucero announced that Artist Series tickets are being sold at

(see Council p. 7)

Sidetracked

By Glynn Peninger—Associate Editor

Yikes! It's almost that time again—and "that time" doesn't mean party-time, unless there are some students who don't plan on coming back next semester, or the next one.

The count-down is here, for next week begins dead week, and the next one is *it*. Final exams, and once more the same agonizing grief, students wishing desperately that they had been studying all along, or complaining because they didn't study during dead week. Yet I think some of the students have a point when they complain of not having the time to study during dead week, for they have other homework to do. Final exams take a lot of time to adequately prepare for, and if students must spend time on homework, even though it be a little for each class, he has used the valuable time he might have spent on coming tests.

Not going so far as to say it is a farce, yet saying that the rule is often-times ignored, I know of cases where tests were given during dead week, covering more than one day's work, and of numerous instances in which homework was given during dead week. Of course, every teacher wants to get as much as possible taught during the semester, but at times it would seem that less material well-learned is worth more than more material that has just been "covered."

At any rate, it is time to start studying, and hard! Yoy know, there are so many students who just plain don't study for final exams. Yet they make it through, more power to them. The sad thing is that they could have done so much better, and learned so much more, had they been a little more interested.

Well, concerned with those who really want to study, it is sometimes a gruelling task. There are more notes than one can possibly learn in three weeks, and what's worse, there's no *quiet* place to go to study. The library is becoming more the haven of those who really need to study in a guiet place, but even here there is sometimes more noise than quiet. It seems that some students haven't yet learned what the library is for.

As the old cook once said, If thinking about it got it done, I'd have a wonderful supper tonight. It's up to each one to get his studying done, the best way he can. It's a short time until test week, but then there's always next semester.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 11—Band Tour, All day; Phi Kappa Phi Initiation and Dinner, Little Theatre, 6:30 p.m.; Scholarship Testing, Testing Center, 8 a.m. to noon; Junior-Senior Dance, Country Club, 7:30-11:30 p.m.; Aquatic Show, Natatorium, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 12—"Current Sauce" Banquet, Broadmoor Banquet, 6:30 p.m.; TKE Bar Fly, 7:30-12 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 13

MONDAY, MAY 14—AWS Spring Workshop, Cane River, 5-7 p.m.; Student Council, Bullard Hall, 6 p.m.; Varsity Follies, FAA, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 15—Northwestern Elementary School PTA meeting, Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.; Northwestern Elementary School Activity Night, Men's Gym, 7:30 p.m.; Young People's Concert, FAA, 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16—Special Study Week Begins.

THURSDAY, MAY 17—Special Study Week; SNEA meeting, Warren Easton Auditorium, 6:45-7:45 p.m.; Awards Assembly, FAA, 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 18—Special Study Week.

Letter Discusses Review Of Dr. Dawson's Speech

Dear Editor:

Those who were fortunate enough to hear Dr. Dawson will expect someone to answer the very biased review which appeared in the May 4 "Current Sauce," and will understand why I feel it incumbent upon me to "review the reviewer."

After an opening admission that the "attentive listener could find little to criticize in Dr. Dana Dawson's ability to weave an entertaining and sympathetic spell over the audience," the reviewer wrote an article which criticized Dr. Dawson's talk for presenting a sympathetic interpretation of Schweitzer, whereas the critic questioned each favorable quality presented and seemed to attempt to undermine any acceptance of the greatness of Schweitzer, who has been referred to by many writers as one of the world's outstanding living persons. An editorial in the same issue of the Current Sauce characterized the presentation as "an informative, interesting and inspiring speech."

One wonders what the critic's interpretation of the word "faith" is when she said, "We were asked to believe in Schweitzer's religious faith, though the speaker did not say what that faith was." Throughout the presentation Dr. Dawson referred to Schweitzer as a great Christian.He purposefully avoided any denominational classification. Although Schweitzer was once an outstanding church man, pastor of a very large church, and director of a college of theology, he now administers to all who come unto him.

The critic wrote, "We were asked to believe that Schweitzer, holder of four terminal degrees, could and would willingly give up his rightful place as a leader of society to better serve mankind in one of the most primitive of areas." What is there about the above statement that the critic does not accept? The most casual student knows the quoted statement to be factual, and no speaker or writer describing Schweitzer could very well afford to leave this point unestablished. Norman Cousins wrote in the October 2, 1954, *Saturday Review of Literature*,Thus, Schweitzer's main achievement is a simple one. He has been willing to make the ultimate sacrifice for a moral principle. Like Gandhi, the power of his appeal has been in renunciation. And because he has been able to feel a supreme identification with other human beings he has exerted a greater force than millions of armed men on the march."

The critic "lost me" (perhaps she was misquoted) when she said, "We were asked to believe in Schweitzer's love of life ....." Then she attempts to refute this by a reference (out of context) to Schweitzer's abhorrence of "bullfighting and hunting for sport." Any student of Schwetizer must point out that one of the great motivating forces of his entire being is his reverence for life—all living things.

Although Dr. Dawson is an outstanding scholar and is qualified to make an intellectual analysis, he chose to prortray a great humanitarian in simple and interestint terms. As a bishop of his church Dr. Dawson would be expected to express sympathy with a cause in which he so strongly believes. The writer found fault with Dr. Dawson and took him to task for not giving "a more penetrating and objective analysis." But a weakness of the critic's own article lies in her personal and extremely subjective analysis of both Bishop Dawson's presentation and of Dr. Schweitzer. She offered no substantiation for her disparaging statements. Her only departures from personal opinion were nebulous refrences to a book by Norman Cousins and to "articles" by Schweitzer. By inference she indicated that these two sources would put Dr. Schweitzer in a for different light than pictured by the speaker. Although one would hardly expect Cousins to champion the cause of a great Christian, the editor of the*Saturday Review of Literature* (now *Saturday Review*) is actually one of Sshweitzer's strong admirers. In commenting on someone's criticism of sanitary conditions at the jungle hostipal, Cousins said in the same issue of *Saturday Review of Literature* referred to earlier, "We haven't seen the mattresses at Dr. Schweitzer's African hostipal, but even if every last one of them was split down the middle, with the beds teetering on three legs, we would still believe that Albert Schweitzer is one of the two or three greatest men to walk this earth in the past fifty years and that it is a privilege to be his contemporary. Nothing could be more absurd than to suggest that Dr. Schweitzer's reputation needs revision because his record in sanitation, such as there is of it, may be less than inspiring. When stuff as this is used to diminish a truly towering figure the most charitable answer that can be given the belittlers is to say they have missed the point."

Guy W. Newsom,
Head of Health and Physical
Education Department

Dr. Carlucci Named To National Group

Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, head of the music department here, has been named to the Committee on Teacher Education in Music of the National Association of Schools of Music.

This is Dr. Carlucci's second appointment during the current college year. Last fall he was elected to the Music Educator's National Advisory Board, a group dedicated to the advancement of musical education in the schools of America.

Northwestern's music department became an associate member of the National Association of Schools of Music last November.

Council–

(Continued from page 6)

$7.50 for adults and $3 for others.

McKneely said the new Council would be installed at an assembly later this semester.

President and Mrs. John Kyser have invited the present and incoming Student Council officers to a dinner at their home Monday night, May 14, at 5:30 p.m.

Plans for the Student Council Banquet for Wednesday night, May 9, were discussed ,and the meeting was adjourned on motion by Cortinez. Seconded by Bobby Slack.

Students Present One-Act Plays

Three one-act plays, directed by members of the class in play direction here at NSC, will be presented in the Little Theatre at 6 p.m. May 16.

The plays will be "The Bear," by Anton Chekhov, directed by Dianne Mayeaux, Natchitoches, senior speech major; "A Question of Morality," by Percival Wilde, directed by Dennis Freeeman, Logansport senior speech major; "Auto De Fe," by Tennessee Williams, directed by Wayne Summers, sophomore speech major of Abbeville.

The cast for "The Bear" will include Mrs. Sharon Combs as Popova, Gary Piper as Smirnov, Bobby Guin as Luka, and Ronald Corley and Bobby Barrios as the Workmen.

Roles for "A Question of Morality" are Milton Tarver as Shelton, Billy Thomas as Carruthers, Oren Adams as Dorothy Shelton, and Charles Gouthiere as the Butler.

Starring in "Auto De Fe" are Rosalie Lott as Mme. Duvenett and Roy Kirkpatrick as Eloi.

Coffee will be served during intermission. Admission is student ID cards, and 75 cents for those without ID cards.

THAT CERTAIN CLICK

Typewriters are geting their spring workout this week. Many people are also finding themselves waking not to the tune of the old reliable alarm clock, but to the click, click, click of the roommate's typesetter. Oh! why didn't we get those research papers done earlier?!?

Dr. Merrill Writes Articles, Chapter

Dr. John C. Merrill, assistant professor of journalism and English here, is author of several articles which are appearing in nationally circulated publications.

"The Image of the US is the Mexican Press," is to appear in the spring issue of Journalism Quarterly, professional journalism publication; "Graveyard for Students?" appeared in the current issue of The American Press, a national magazine primarily for weekly publishers. Two additional articles have been accepted for publication by The Journal of Inter-American Affairs, a journal published by the School of Inter-American Affairs of the University of Florida, and The Gazette, an international quarterly, published in Holland.

In addition to articles, Dr. Merrill, who received the doctorate in mass communications from State University of Iowa in February, is author of a chapter entitled "Foregin News Media" which is to appear in a journalism textbook. The textbook, *Modern Journalism*, is to be released in June by Pitman Publishing Corporation, New York.

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Kappa Delta Pi Installs Officers, Initiates New Members At Banquet

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, held its initiation of new memers, along with its annual banquet and installation of officers for the coming year Wednesday night.

The fraternity initiated approximately 50 members, including undergraduate students, graduate students, and professional educators at the service held in Varnado Hall. Assisting in the initiation were Dr. Ray McCoy, past advisor of the fraternity, Linda Corley, president; Aline Mayes, vice-president; Glynn Peninger, secretary; Helen Cookston, treasurer, and S. L. Slack, historian.

The banquet was held immediately following the initiation. Guest speaker for the evening was R. L. Terry, supervisor of schools in Winn Parish. Each initiate was introduced by Dr. Walter Robinson, and old officers were recognized.

The annual Kappa Delta Pi award for leadership and service was awarded to Linda Corley, outgoing president.

Officers installed for the coming year are Glynn Peninger, president; Betty Anthony, vice-president; Geneath Wilson, secretary; Helen Cookston, treasurer, and Patricia Headrick, reporter-historian.

Entertainment was two vocal solos by Ronald Alexander, accompanied by Kathleen Gallaspy.

Yearbook Editors Tour Texas Plant

Lee Thiel, 1962 "Potpourri" editor ,and Bobby Cortinez, "Potpourri" editor-elect, visited the Henington Pubishing Company in Wolfe City, Tex., Wednesday and Thursday, May 10 and 11. They were the guests of Rusty Ward, company sales representative.

The editors are touring the plant and investigating the possibilities of using offset printing for the future "Potpourris" instead of the present letterpress printing method. Offset means a transfer of type impressions of pictures from a plate as opposed to the transfer directly from the type in the letterpress process.

Buffet Supper Honors Seniors

Graduating seniors of the home economics department will be honored at a buffet supper Tuesday, May 15, at 6 p.m. in the living room of the Home Economics Building.

The following graduating seniors will be initiated into the American Home Economics Association, and will receive a Betty Lamp, the symbol of the AHEA: Mrs. Elaine Boston, Wanda Lou Dowden, Mrs. Joyce Carroll, Sarah Ferguson, Elizabeth Hennigan, Johanna Hulls, Betty Kelley, Aline Mayes, Tommie Raley, Bonnie Rolling, and Elizabeth Royston.

Journalism Group Organizes Club

Journalists of Tomorrow Club (JOT) held its third meeting last night in the journalism room in Guardia Hall with the center of discussion being the editorial page and its value. JOT has been recently organized on this campus in order to provide fellowship and an exchange of ideas among all students who are intrested in journalism.

The club will provide knowledge of the latest trends, developments, and achievements in this field. It encourages membership from students in all fields.

Officers who will serve until next fall have been elected. They are Dewey Sworr, president; Robert Gentry, vice-president; Martha Cotten, secretary-treasurer, and Pat Gandy, reporter-historian. All four of these are journalism majors.

Dr. John C. Merrill has been chosen faculty advisor, but will be replaced during the summer session.

This organization will make a vital attempt to create on a wide scope, a definite interest in the field of journalism. A program committee, headed by the vice-president, is planning to have guest speakers from newspapers, radio and television stations, speeches and debates by faculty members, and also to have club-criticisms, as well as awards, for high school newspapers.

Dr. Merrill pointed out at last night's meeting that, although the club is sponsored by journalism, it is designed for the consumer as well as the producer.

WRITERS' CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN JUNE

The Deep South Writers' and Artists' Conference will be held June 1-3 this year at the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette. The conference is sponsored by the Louisiana Branches of The National League of American Pen Women.

Programs will be sent upon request if sent to Deep South Writers' Conference, Inc., 1451 Glenmore Avenue, Baton Rouge.

Faculty Members Publish Articles

Articles by three members of the NSC faculty were published in the April issue of Louisiana Schools.

Dr. Olindo Secondini, assistant professor Latin and French; Dr. John W. Kidd, head of the department of Special Education, and Robert A. Alost, instructor of health and physical education were the authors of the articles. The magazine is the official journal of the Louisiana Teachers' Association.

Dr. Secondini wrote on "The Latin Language Forever," and Dr. Kidd's article was entitled "What Can I Do About 'My Slow Learners'?" Alost wrote "Squad Cutting: Coaches' Dilemma."

Leaves—

(Continued from page 1)

attend Iowa State University, and Donald M. Rawson, assistant professor of social science, has been granted leave for research on his dissertation, which is to be submitted to Vanderbilt University.

Durin the fall semester, Roger A. Welchans, assistant professor of art, will attend Johns Hopkins University.

On leave during the summer session will be Roy G. Clark, assistant professor and director of the News Bureau, who will attend Southern Illinois University; Grace Riley, assistant professor and director of the Pineville Campus of the NSC School of Nursing, who will attend the University of Washington, and Dr. Robert Hammond, professor of industrial education, who will conduct independent research in industries and educational institutions in the Mid-west.

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NSC Current Sauce

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1962 Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana VOL. XLIII—NO. 29

ROTC STUDENTS RECEIVE AWARDS

Northwestern's Reserve Officer Training Crops presented the following awards in ceremonies in the Academic Court yesterday afternoon.

Sponsors awards were presented to Honorary Cadet Col. Rita Mc Innies, Honorary Cadet Capts, Margaret Bowen, Patsy Lowderback, Salley Lee, Janice Paul and Susan Allen.

The following cadets received awards:

Cadet Colonel John C. Mays,Tom Baker Award, Superior Cadet Ribbon, and the Professor of Military Science Ribbion; Cadet Lt. Col. A.J. LaBoa received the PMS Ribbon and the Leadership Participation award; Cadet Lt. Col. Don Fowler received the Stroud Sabre Award.

Cadet Maj. Roland McKneely received the Armor Association Award. Cadet Maj Calvin Reese was given the Leadership Participation Award. Cadet Lt. Manaen Schamber received the Association of the US Army Award, the President's Ribbon, the PMS Ribbon and the Leadership Participation Award.

Cadet Lt. Paul Ware received the Superior Cadet Award, the President's Ribbon, and the Leadership Participation Award.

Cadet Eddy Miller received the President's Ribbon, the PMS Ribbon, and the Leadership Participation Award.

Cadet Sgt. Eddie Bonial, Cadet Sgt. Herbert W. Smith, and Cadet Lt. James Childress received the Leadership Patricipation Award.

Cadet Sgt. Walter P. Ledet, Jr., received the American Legion Award, the Superior Cadet Award, the President's Ribbon, and the PMS Ribbon.

Cadet Sgt. Cecil Chopin received the President's Ribbon, and the PMS Ribbon.

Cadet Sgt. Billy Whitehead received the President's Ribbon.

Cadet Sgt. Ronnie Stevens received the Leadership Participation Award.

Cadet Edwin L. Kelly, III received the Sons of the American Revolution Award, the Superior Cadet Award, the PMS Ribbon, the President's Ribbon, and the Distinguished Basic Cadet Award.

Cadet Roy Knotts received the President's Ribbon, the PMS Ribbon, and the Distinguished Basic Cadet Award.

Cadet Earl Manning received the President's Ribbon and the Distinuished Basic Cadet Award.

Cadet Bob Port, Cadet Robert Boswell, Cadet Leslie Prudhomme, and Cadet John Bryan received the Distinguished Basic Cadet Award.

Cadet Garvin D. Senn received the Leadership Participation Award.

Rifle Team Awards went to Marrion Joe Asbell, Richard Shaw, Jerry Freeman, Carson Haire, and John Klotzbach.

Students Name New Cheerleaders

Elected in an all-College election Wednesday was the NSC Demon mascot, Pat Malstrom, a junior business administration major from Shreveport.

Run-offs are being held today in the Student Center for two women cheerleaders. Candidates are Lucy Joiner, Chris Newsome, and Georgia Blair. Votes will be counted at 7 p.m. today when the poles close.

The men cheerleaders were named without an election. They are Sam Dauzat, a junior upper elementary major from Alexandria, and Sam Lucero, a freshman accounting major from Shreveport. Two freshmen cheerleaders will be elected at the beginning of the fall semester.

Cheerleader and Demon candidates yelled at an all-College assembly Tuesday evening in the Fine Arts Auditorium, prior to the first voting on Wednesday. The two male cheerleaders were introduced at that time.

Students interested in cheerleader try-outs were given forms to fill out and have signed by 25 other students. These forms were returned to Dean Dudley Fulton's office in Caldwell Hall.

LOST

One white figurehead pipe was lost in the vicinity of the Field House last week. Reward if found, call Floyd Judd at Ext. 432.

Commencement Exercises May 29; Donald Ewing Is Guest Speaker

Donald M. Ewing, associate editor of "The Shreveport Times," will speak at the spring commencement excercises in Demon Stadium on Tuesday, May 29, at 8 p.m.

Ewing graduated from Sewanee Tennessee Military Academy, and the University of Missouri School of Journalism. He was with the Associated Press, "Chicago Tribune", "Chicago Herald-Examiner" and "New York World," and in charge of reportial staff in the House of Representatives for Hearst newspapers.

In 1959, the speaker received the Louisiana Bar Association Award for the best editorials on the federal judiciary. He has been in charge of the "Times" editorial page since 1940.

Organization affiliations include charter membership of the City Parks and Recreation Council of Shreveport, past member of the Board of Chamber of Commerce and Goodwill Industries, and the Community Chest. He is a member of the Shreveport Club, Sons of American Revolution, Louisiana Society of the Colonial Wars, and Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Delta Chi fraternities.

Degrees will be conferred on approximately 256 undergraduates and 16 graduate students by President John S. Kyser. These candidates will be presented by the academic deans.

Commissions will be awarded by the Reserve Officer Training Corps by Lt. Col. Lee James, United States Marine Corps by Captain Norman Vreeland, and the United States Naval Reserve by Commander R. B. Williams. Receiving the ROTC commissions are William Carter, Robert Clemm, Paul Jemison (Distinguished Military Graduate), Joseph Maricelli, John Mays (Distinguished Military Graduate), Roland V. McKneely, Jr. (Distinguished Military Graduate), Calvin J. Reese, Thurman A. Roberts (Distinguished Military Graduate), Richard Rogers, Edwin Westmoreland, and Jerry Winn.

These eleven students will be commissioned Second Lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve for two years.

Robert Dow will be commissioned by the Marine Corps as a Second Lieutenant and be given three years active duty. He joined the Marine Reserve while a junior here and attended the Platoon Leaders Summer Encampment at Paris Island, N.C. the following summer.

Receiving the commission of Ensign in the Navy is Henry Masson, an honor graduate. He joined the Naval Reserve Unit in Alexandria prior to entering NSC and has been a member of the Reserve Officer Corps for two years. He attended summer encampment at Newport, R.I. Upon commissioning, he will receive his orders and report for three years active duty. This is the second time Northwestern graduates have been commissioned in the Navy and Marine Corps during the commencement program.

Dean C. E. Dugdale, dean of arts and sciences, will read the honor roll, and O. M. Lay, alumni association president, will welcome the graduates into the alumni association. The Reverend George Pearce of the Natchitoches First Methodist Church will give the Invocation, and Carroll Bennett, minister of the local Church of Christ, will give the Benediction.

The College Band will play "Chicago World's Fair March" by Carl Mader and "Pomp and Chivalry, Grand Processional March" by Charles Roberts for the processional and recessional, respectively.

Appointees Named To Vacant Offices

Recently appointed Student Council and class officers to fill vacancies not filed for in the general election are as follows.

President Eddy Miller appointed Sam Lucero as Student Council Parliamentarian and LaNae Rowell as Senior Class Women's Representative.

Edgar Johnson, senior class president, announces the Gene Koury will serve as vice-president, and Patricia Walker will be secretary. Junior Class Secretary will be Madeline Delk, according to Jesse Crooks, junior president. All sophomore class offices were filed for.

Bienville Hall Flooded Recently

Bienville Hall has been vacated since the dormitory was flooded by running showers and plugged drains. The act was "definitely intentional,"according to Hal Townsend, director of men's housing.

Damage was extensive but not definitely estimated. Light fixtures in the dining hall below were full of water, and water seeped through to the basement of the building. This dormitory will not be occupied this summer except, perhaps, by visiting students.

Campus Service Organizations Announce Officers

BLUE KEY AND PURPLE JACKETS, campus service organizations, announced incoming officers this week. Blue Key officers are (left to right sitting) Tommy Carson, vice-president; Leonard Blanton, president; Robert Marshman, corresponding secretary; (standing) Ollie Thames, alumni secretary; David Henry, reporter, and Carroll Slack, historian. Not shown is Lee Thiel, recording secretary-treasurer. Officers of the Purple Jackets are (left to right sitting) Marilyn McGee, treasurer; Janie Jones, secretary; Kayla Bernard, vice-president, and (standing) Glenda Walters, president.

Gail Pierson Gets LSU Assistantship

Gail Pierson, senior economics major, was awarded an assistantship by the economics department of Louisiana State University. She will pursue work on the master's degree. She is minoring in mathematics and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, debate team, and is an honor student here.

An accomplished trapshooter, Miss Pierson was named a member of the All-American team in 1962, won the national women's doubles in 1961, and won the State Ladies and the Southwestern Zone Championships in 1962.

As a member of the NSC debate team, she has won first places in after-dinner speaking and oratory and placed in other divisions.

'Current Sauce' Presents Awards At Spring Banquet

Three "Current Sauce" staff members were presented awards at the annual spring banquet Saturday night. Receiving the Most Valuable Staff Member Award was Earl Bonds, senior accounting major and "Current Sauce" Business Manager.

Glynn Peninger, senior English and journalism major, was named the "Most Outstanding Staff Member." She was presented a placque for her work as Associate Editor. Diane Taylor was named "Most Dependable Staff Member." She was a reporter on the "Current Sauce," and a sophomore journalism major.

Robert J. Angers, Jr., president of the Louisiana Press Association, discussed "The Newspapers of Louisiana." The guest speaker took individual newspapers of the state and discussed their origins and editorial staffs. He compared the metropolitan dailies and the "Hometown, U.S.A." country weekly newspapers, and emphasized the role of each in Louisiana journalism.

Suzy Alost Wins First On Painting

Suzy Alost, NSC graduate art student, was awarded a first place blue ribbon and $100 prize for her painting "Ann Waiting." The painting was entered in the Holiday in Dixie Art Show in Shreveport last week. Her work was selected from 81 entries submitted for judging.

Miss Alost's painting was described as a "well-composed study of the realism class in color and form rather than detailed portraiture of a girl waiting."

The New Orleans student won second place in the competition last year.

Students Receive Acting Awards

At the annual "Davis Players" Banquet, held at the Towne House Restaurant Saturday, "Ednas", Northwestern's version of the "Oscars," were presented to outstanding collegiate drama "Stars." The "Edna", is named for Dr. Edna West, professor of speech and director of College Theatre. Those that received awards at the banquet were as follows:

Gloria Damico, Best Actress for her performance as "Miss Pepper" in "House on the Cliff", the first production of the fall semester. Milton Tarver received the Best Actor award for his performance as "Rochester," in "Jane Eyre." Roy Kirkpatrick received the Best Supporting Actor award for his role as "Satan" in "Everyman." The Best Supporting Actress award was not presented this year due to a five way tie between the judges. Mary Hicks received the "Crew Award" for her assistance on the technical aspects of the past year's productions.

Students receiving "Davis Players Letters" at the banquet were as follows:

Gloria Damico, Dennis Folds, Carolyn Friss, Robert Guin, Mary Hicks, Rosalie Lott, Milton Tarver and Robert Reeves.

President Names Committees

Eddy Miller, incoming Student Body President, announces the appointment of the following 62 student representatives to the 16 standing committees.

Elections Board — Sonny Hargrove, Ruth Richardson, Don Harris, Dean Phipps, Sandra Joyce, Sam Lucero, Vince Cuellor, and two freshmen to be name din the fall.

Student Publications Committee —La Nae Rowell, Kayla Bernard, Lee Thiel, Carmen Codina, Vincent Cuellor, Dennis Folds.

Budget Committee—Sonny Hargrove, Carroll Slack, Katherine Berry, Tommy Carson, La Nae Rowell.

Artist Series Committee—Tommy Carson, Wayne Summers, Jesse Crooks, Butch Chase, La Nae Rowell, Melinda Watkins.

Laundry Committee—Katherine Berry, Ruth Richardson, Don Harris.

Loan Fund Committee—Tommy Carson, Ruth Richardson, Carroll Slack.

Dinning Hall Committee—Sam Lucero, Sonny Hargrove, Jesse Crooks, Don Harris, La Nae Rowell.

Campus Beautification—Johnny Malone, Kayla Bernard.

Disciplinary Board—Bobby Cortinez, Kay Cortinez, Pat Allen, Dean Phipps.

Student Faculty Relations Committee—Sam Lucero, Robert Marshman.

Social Committee—Sandra Joyce, Ruth Richardson.

Organizations Board — Harold Lawrence, Dean Phipps, Bobby Hughes.

Student Welfare—Polly Ford, Butch Chase, Carroll Slack, Edgar Johnson.

Community Services—Robert Gimbert, Helen Bernard, Anna Swafford, Alan Fernbough.

Library—Benny Brady, Nancy Foshee.

Academic and Professional Standards Committee — Robert Marshman, Kay Cortinez.

BEST ACTING OF THE YEAR AWARDS were presented to (left to right) Roy Kirkpatrick, Best Supporting Actor; Gloria Damico, Best Actress; Mary Hicks, Best Crew Award, and Milton Tarver, Best Actor, at the annual Davis Players' Luncheon Saturday.

Tri-Beta Members Attend Meeting

Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological fraternity, was host for the South Central Regional Tri-Beta Convention on the weekend of May 4-5.

The convention was held at the University of Oklahoma Biological Station on Lake Texoma. Members from NSC making the trip were Bobby Slack, Carolyn Morgan, Tommy Carson, Judy Tisdale, David Henry, Larry Weeks, Brenda Bridges, Harold Cleveland, Sidney Matthews, Julia Phillips, Gail Corbin, Patricia Litton, Donnie Haddox, and Carroll Slack. Dr. and Mrs. Roderick Outland also attended.

Texas Women's University, East Texas State College, North Texas State College, Midwestern University of Texas, and NSC were represented at the convention.

Papers were presented by Rita Rios of Texas Women's University, Brenda Bridges, David Henry, and Bobby Slack of NSC.

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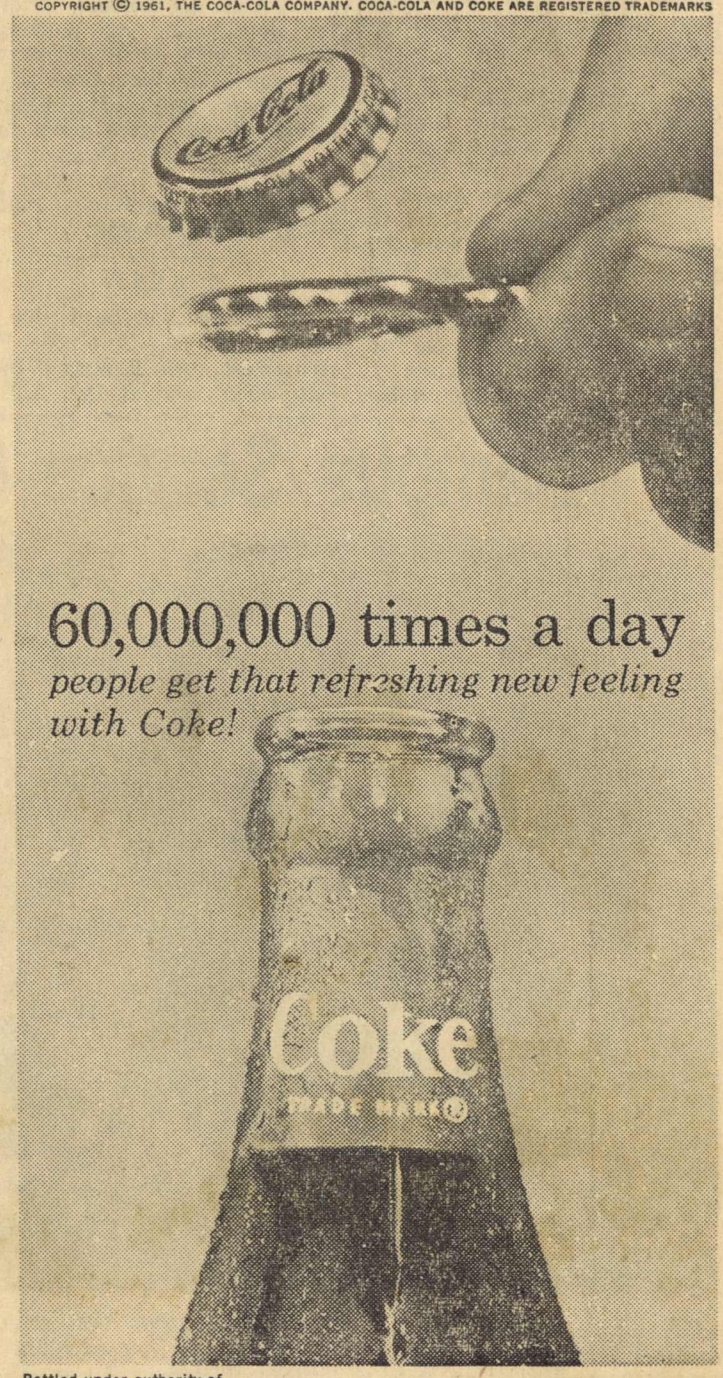

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A REVIEW OF DEMON SPORTS

By Bobby Cortinez
Sports Editor

Another season of predictions, anticipations, expectations, and procrastinations is over. Northwestern's varsity sports program for 1961-62 came to a close last week with the annual Gulf States Conference Tournament.

Looking back over the NSC sports calendar we found a few teams that didn't find the winning mark while others that were expected to finish so and so came through like a "Carryback." Of course there were no photo finishes in team victories but there were dark horses that surprised everyone.

The foobtall team finished in GSC play with a tie for second place. Highlighting the grid season was the State Fair victory over arch rival Louisiana Tech. Little Kenny Thompson was singled out for honors after the season by being named to the GSC All-Conference team.

Basketball for the Demons this year was something else. The highly potential basketball squad was rated to finish second in pre-season polls but the come-from-behind squad had to settle for a fourth place in conference competition. The "Big Greek" Truitt Weldon and versatile guard Gene Wright were tabbed for post season honors by being named to All-GSC teams.

Demon Gymnasts held their ground again this season. Jerry Ainsworth, a senior, was the big point getter.

In the spring sports, the NSC tennis team, a pre-season underdog and a loser of 28 straight games was everybody's surprise as the hustling nettters, led by freshman Lloyd Wallace, finished the regular season with a 5-4 GSC record. In the conference tournament, the Demon racket squad made an impressive showing with a third place finish.

Pulled muscles and illness weakened the strong Demon track team this season. Without the services of ace sprinters, the Demons had to rely on its strong and talented field crew. In the final tournament NSC captured a fourth place. Larry Crow, Brent Wommack, and Paul Simmons kept the NSC light burning throughout the season.

The old fickle finger of fate has no doubt kept her hand on the NSC baseballer's efforts to get out of the conference cellar. For the second consecutive season, the Demons have served as door mat for conference foes. Last season the diamond squad had a 2-18 conference mark. This year the rut was almost identical as the Demons had a 2-16 mark in conference play and a 6-28 overall record. Shortstop Herbie Smith provided the wood power for the Demons.

In golf, outstanding linksman Bennie "Sandtrap" Morgan finished ninth and Tom Baker 16th in the GSC Golf Tournament.

So concludes a brief review of this year's sports.

Give 'em Hell next year big Demons!

NSC Track Team Wins Fourth Place At GSC Meet

Finishing fourth in the Gulf States Conference track meet the Demon cindermen closed out the 1962 season with another strong showing in the field events.

The Northeast Indians piled up a total of 85 7-10 points to walk away with the team trophy as expected. USL accumulated 57 points for second place honors followed by Louisiana Tech 54 11-15, Northwestern 40 7-10, Southeastern 38 8-15 and McNeese with 26 1-3.

Eight records were shattered during the meet. Northeast's Olympic try-out Dave Styron failed to enter his name in the GSC record book while winning the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash. Dave's brother Don, set a new track record in the high hurdles in 13.9 and won the low hurdle event.

The NSC Demons failed to place in the sprint events. In the mile, Paul Simmons captured forth while Larry Crow ran a fifth in the High Hurdles.

In the field events Broad Jump master Larry Crow won Northwestern's only gold metal with a jump of 33-0¼ feet. Teammate Bobby Parker received a fifth in the same event.

Brent Wommack soared to a height of 14-3 feet to take a second in the Pole Vault. The winning height was a record mark at 14-6 feet. Freshman Gary Johnson tied for third.

Crow and Johnson tied for third in the High jump for Northwestern and Alfred La Grande tied for fifth place.

In the shotput, Fred Newman heaved the ball for a fourth place and Ed Horton captured a fourth in the Javelin.

The Demons placed a fourth in the 880 yard relay, a fourth in the mile relay and a fifth in the 440 yard relay.

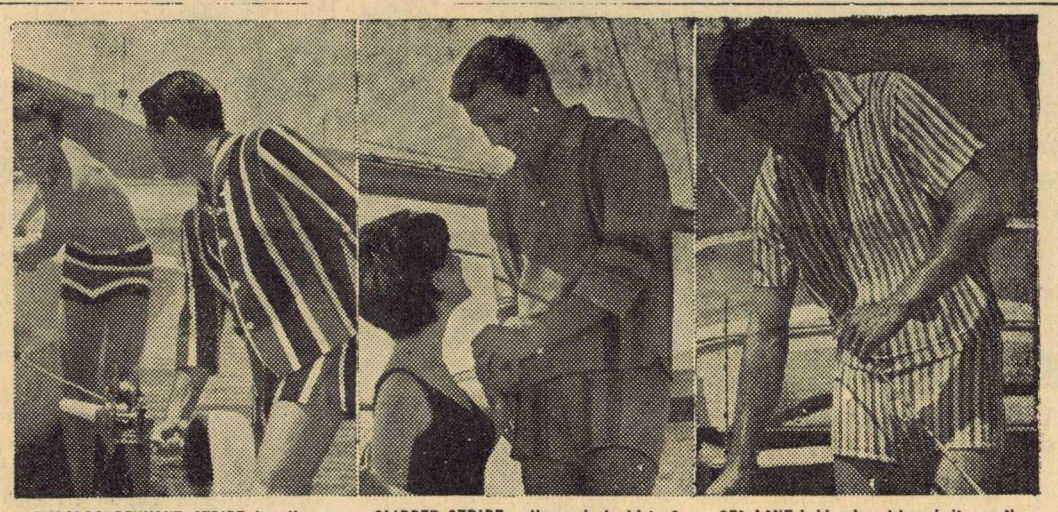
Clayton Assumes GSC Presidency

Head Football Coach Jack Clayton will be the president of the Gulf States Conference for 1962-63. The presidency of the conference rotates among the representatives of the six member schools.

INTRAMURALS

With the intramural softball and swimming not yet over, the Untouchables are leading the race for the team trophy with a total of 1,223 points. The Coonies are on th eUntouchables' heels with 1,183 points.

Sigma Tau Gamma is not too far behind with 961, followed by R.O.T.C. 811, TKE 553, Lonely Knights 546, Goof Ups 510, Pi Kap 349, D-Frame 330, Wampus Cats 250, B.S.U. 160, and the Mighty Six with 150 points.



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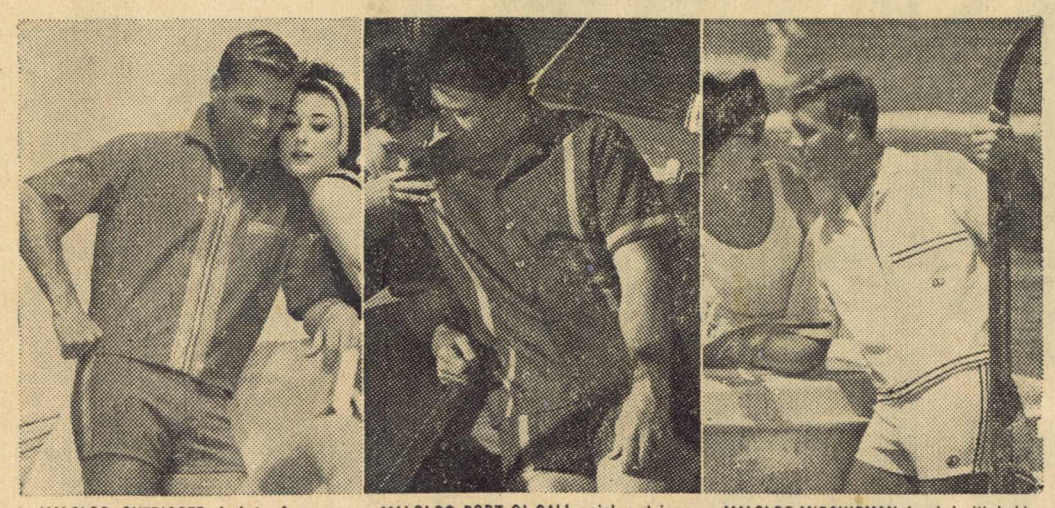

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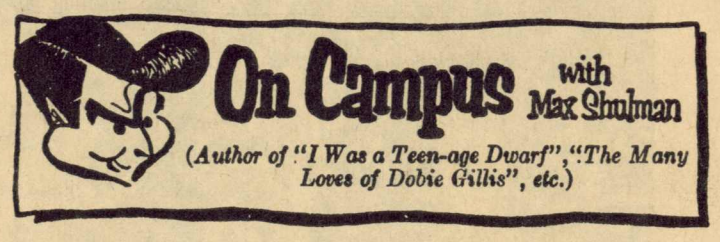


TILL WE MEET AGAIN

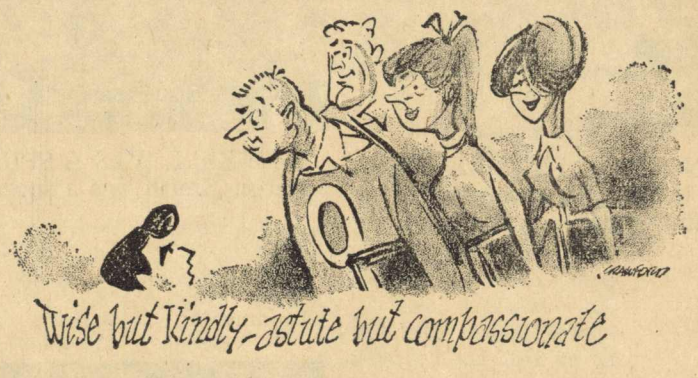
This is the final column of my eighth year of writing for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and this year, as in every preceding year, when I come to the last column of the season, I come to a problem.

My contract with the makers of Marlboro calls for me to write a *humor* column and, truly, I do the best I can—all things considered, I am not, I should explain, a jolly man by nature. Why should I be? First of all, I am shorter than everybody. Second, there are moths in my cashmere jacket. Third, I work in television.

All the same, when it comes time to write this column, I light a good Marlboro Cigarette, put aside my trauma, and try with all the strength in my tiny body to make some jokes. Sometimes it works better than others, but on the last column of the year, it just flatly doesn't work at all.

Even in the very beginning this was true—and that, you will recall, was eight years ago when I was relatively young and strong and had not yet developed that nasty knock in my transmission. Well do I remember sitting down to write the final column of my first year. Day followed barren day, and not a yock, not a boff, not a zinger did I produce. I was about to give up humor and take a job selling mechanical dogs when all of a sudden, in a blinding flash, I realized why I couldn't think of any jokes!

I leapt up from my typewriter and ran as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and I tugged my forelock, and I said, "Sirs, I am well aware that you have engaged me to write a humor column, but today, as I approach the final column of the season, I am far too misty to be funny, for the final column of the season is, after all, a leave-taking, and when I think of saying goodbye to my audience—the swellest audience any columnist ever had—the college students of America—wonderful human beings, every man and



woman of them—wise but kindly—astute but compassionate—perspicacious but forbearing—when, sirs, I think of saying goodbye to such an audience, I am too shook up even to consider levity, and so I ask you, sirs, to let me, in the final column of the year, forego humor and instead write a simple, dignified, straightforward farewell."

Then I took out my bandanna, wiped my eyes, ears, nose, and throat and waited for a reply from the makers of Marlboro.

They sat around the polished board room table, the makers, their handsome brows knit in concentration, puffing thoughtfully on the Marlboros in their tattooed hands. At length they spoke. "Yes," they said simply.

I never doubted they would say yes. People who make a cigarette as good as Marlboro must themselves be good. People who lavish such care on blending tobaccos so mild and flavorful, on devising a filter so clean and white, on boxing a flip-top box so flip-top, on packing a soft pack so soft—people like that are one hundred percent with me!

And so from that day forward, the final column of the year—including the one you are, I devoutly hope, now reading—makes no attempt to be funny, but is instead a simple thank you and au revoir.

Thank you and au revoir, makers of Marlboro. The memory of our eight years together will remain ever fresh in my heart, and I would like to state for all the world to hear that if you want me back again next year, I shall expect a substantial raise in salary.

Thank you and au revoir, college students of America. May good luck attend all your ventures. Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

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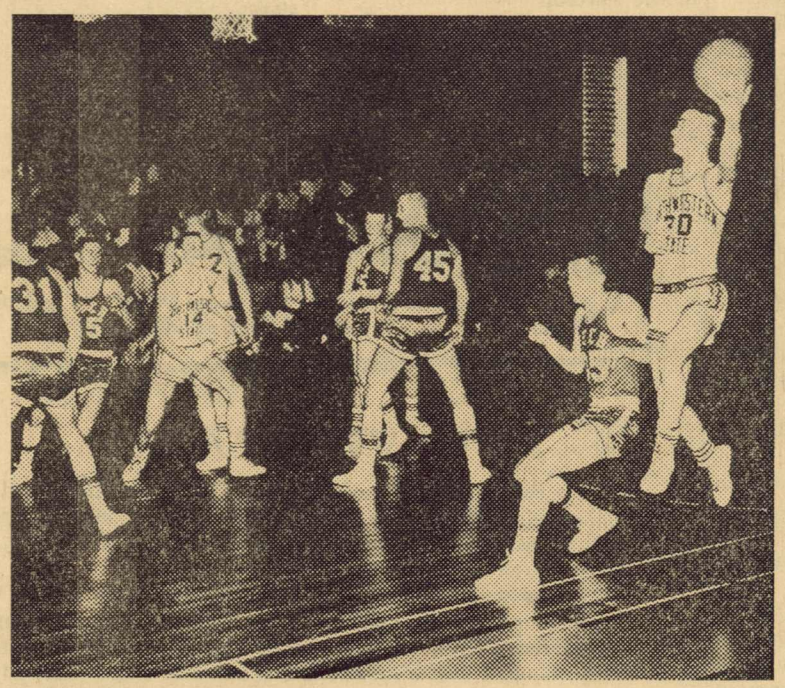
* * *

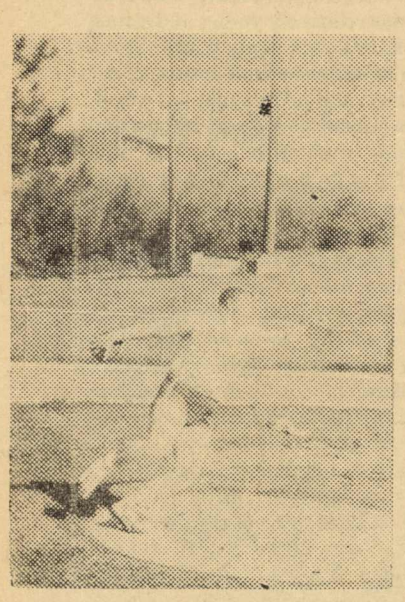
Small Max has said it all. We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, can only add a heartfelt second chorus: Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

Northwestern Sports Review 1961-62



THE DEMON FIVE ended their season with a fourth place in conference competition.

SECOND IN Gulf States Conference competition, the Purple and White put up a hard fight this year.



ANOTHER FIELD EVENT is the discus; shown here is John Odom.

BASEBALL WAS A SPRING FEATURE on the Demon sports calendar, and shortstop Herbie Smith was a successful bat slinger.

LARRY CROW, a track and field star, led the Northwestern team in a successful season. The Demons took fourth place in GSC.

FROM MEN IN BRONZE to Men of Brawn, the Demon Gymnasts performed beautifully this year.

NSC Current Sauce "Literary Supplement"

A Typical Day In The Life Of A College Student

By Joe Weinmunson
Senior Journalism Major

I am a college student. I will admit that my statement may be a rash one, but for the purpose of this essay let us assume that it is true. I would like to give the outside world an insight into the life of a typical college student by describing for them a day chosen at random from my life.

This particular morning I arose rather early, 7:30 to be exact. After looking at myself in the mirror and getting sick, I proceeded to brush my teeth, comb my hair and shave. While this didn't make me feel better, the improvement in my appearance was remarkable. I could almost pass for human! I dressed leisurely, finishing in three minutes flat, and then began the trek to the next ordeal—breakfast. Along with some other thousand odd students, I stood in line and had my tray loaded down with overcooked eggs, soggy toast and some dark liquid which is jokingly referred to as coffee. This is the only place I've ever seen where the eggs are crispier than the toast. I ate with relish though, since I was too sleepy to know any better.

The next item on the agenda was class. Many people picture college students seated in class with shining countenances drinking in the wisdom of their great and illustrious leader, the professor. Nothing could be further from the truth. My first class, science, was nothing but a bore. It consisted of looking at films, or at least supposedly looking at them. I had already seen them in four other classes, so I decided to take a nap. I told the student on my right, who had only seen the films twice, to wake me at the end of the period. Thus passed my first class of the day.

My friend aroused me in time and I went to government. This wasn't one of my napping classes. The teacher was a great believer in giving notes. We went in there writing, wore out three or four pencils and, if we were lucky, got enough of the information to pass the course. I wasn't one of the lucky ones!

My third period was vacant and I went to the common meeting ground of the students, the Student Center. Here again I must correct a common misconception held by the general public. Many people feel that students study during all of their free time. My time in the Student Center was spent on a cup of coffee and a game of cards. I then attended my next class, which was English. Here I supposedly learned the difference between a noun and a verb. I had a fuzzy idea of the difference before I entered class—my idea was even fuzzier when I left.

English occurred just before lunch and when the bell rang ending the class, the campus looked like a training stable for racehorses as evidenced by the way people ran for the dining hall. I personally take my time because I can guess the quality of the food I will get when I get there. After drinking my milk, I went to a cafe to get some lunch.

Fortunately my afternoons were free this particular semester since I had scheduled all of my classes in the mornings. I began the afternoon with a cup of coffee in the Student Center and then went back to my room. I took down my books to study, but habit got the better of me and I told myself, "The hell with it," and decided to take a nap. I jumped into bed and slept out the afternoon.

I awoke sometime around 4:30 p. m. feeling like the paper cat that fought the two cast-iron dogs in hell. I dressed and went to supper. Supper! I don't even think that the people who COOKED the food knew what it was. After forcing the meal down, I returned to the room. By this time my roommate had come in and we had a nice little argument as to who was going to bring the laundry. We finally tossed coins and, as usual, I lost. Sometimes I think he uses a two-headed coin!

This was indeed my lucky night. I had a date! By the time I was through showering, dressing and primping, I looked like I'd stepped right off the pages of Playboy. About halfway to my date's dorm, I suddenly remembered I didn't know her last name. That meant that I would just have to hope that whoever was at the desk would know about whom I was talking. When I got there the conversation ran something like this.

"Hortense, please."

"Who?"

"Hortense."

"Hortense who?"

"I'm not sure, but you can't have that many Hortenses living here. Ring them all until you get the right one."

"I'm sorry, sir, but we're not allowed to do that."

"That's all right. Do it anyway. How do you expect us to leave if she doesn't know I'm here?"

All right—Hortense?"

"Yes?"

"Are you the one who has a date with that nut?"

"Yes."

"Well, he's here."

'Thank you."

Hortense came down presently and we were off to see a movie. And what a movie! It was a murder mystery that had more holes in it that a Swiss cheese. It wasn't a matter of knowing who the murderer was before the movie ended. I knew who it was as soon as they showed the cast. Have you ever noticed how many of the Hollywood actors are stereotyped in their roles?

After I walked Hortense back, I returned to my dorm and found that my room had been selected as the site of a card game. Since they were playing on my bed, I had no choice but to join them. It's considered very poor taste in my dorm to break up a card game by throwing the players out of your room. Besides that, it can get you a flat lip! We played for a couple of hours and finally decided to call it quits. Before going to bed, some of us had a nice bull session.

My roommate and I talked over a few details, such as which of us was going to get the other up in the morning. We finally decided to flip coins and I won. If this sounds strange, let me inform you that I had borrowed Hortense's two-headed coin to enhance my chances of winning. I really must return it to her someday.

———o———

Editor's Note

A literary edition has been published annually for the past three years, and we continue the tradition of recognizing students who are talented in doing creative writing. For that reason, we again present to you a "Current Sauce" Special Literary Edition. Those articles printed here which received recognition in some way by an organization or judging are so noted.

The art work for this edition was done by Arnetta McPhearson, junior art major.

Last Of The Dynasty

By Dennis Folds
Junior Speech Major

The Situation: A sheriff is urging his son to run for office in the same manner in which he had done, but he knows the son will lose the race because he has been educated to better ways.

Here's my last chance to talk to you
About our coming campaign; what to you
Is too much for me; with my own hands
I built my empire and took my stand
Against the rich whose purses I have bled.
It was the common herd I fed!
Few have condemned me; many have blessed me
And gladly offered a token fee,
Smaller than the imposed fine
Incurred for crossing over the color line.
Where I have stepped, they too have trod
And made me their fearsome god.
I led, they followed. They had
Simple heart eager to be made glad.
They were easily impressed; they liked whatever
Gave them pleasure, any place, any where!
Their joy was all mine. My hand provided
The whore's breast.
All over town, north, south, east and west!
The brand of justice which I provided
Was among the ignorant equally divided.
Gambling was left untouched by pig-headed mules
Because I declared in favor of home rules.
Night clubs flourished and liquor flowed in my name;
Whores, gambling, liquor, were my gift, my blame.
You think I'm trifling my son,
Even with your skill
In words which I have never had, your will
Cannot be felt like mine. My serfs will miss
With agony of heart their seneuous bliss
Which I gave to them; I have let
The rabble pursue their own desires, and set
A pattern which you dare not choose.
You wouldn't stoop to them; without doubt
You'll find yourselves standing without
The wall of this office, where I command
And reign supreme by popular demand.
Rise now and come with me. We'll meet the
Company in the other room. I'll repeat
Your name for the next sheriff's race.
I'm old, you know, and still without pretense
In all my magnificence
To reflect on what you lack.
Just remember that the milling crowd
Outside is a monument to me. I cannot be bowed.

Red Riding Hood Meets The White Rabbit

By Kay Flowers Morrison
Fall Journalism Graduate

(This personal essay won second place in the Louisiana Writer's Conference this year.)

It has always seemed such a shame to me that people forget things so easily, especially incidents that occur in childhood. I know, Freud vows that we remember everythng that ever happened to us, but who has the time to delve into his subconscious sixteen times a day. One can usually recall a few memories of their five-and-six-year-old worlds without too much difficulty, but seldom knows why these particular ones are so vivid. Fitting snuggly into the little generalization I just made, I have several events branded in my memory, and always in the corner of these pictures is an old Negro man. It may be just his voice, but he is present somewhere in the happier recollections.

Old John was not an ordinary, everyday Negro. True, he had worked on a plantation somewhere in Alabama, but he spoke in an oddly formal manner, slowly, relishing each word, as if afraid he might choose the wrong one. He loved "elegant" words, as he called them. This included anything over three syllables, always used incorrectly. John's garden was forever growing "vociferously."

I do remember the first time that John came to our house. One summer twilight, he appeared at the kitchen door and asked for Mom. When she came out on the porch, John immediately took the initiative, offering in his surprising voice, "Missy, your family seems to have more trash than the Van Aster Hotel in New York. Could I dispose it for you?"

Mom was so startled that she didn't protest or even ask his name; she just nodded her head.

The next evening he stopped by the garden, leaned over the fence and informed her that the moon was in the wrong biological position for planting those peas. Couldn't he do it for her at the correct time next Tuesday, (The "wrong biological position" became a standard family excuse for any mistake.) These appearances seemed almost instinctive, coming just when Mom was exasperated with her work or with my brother and me. It was an irresistible urge to turn the task over to someone with such capable hands, and before anyone but John realized it, the old Negro was indispensable.

The neighboring kids, with the aid of a little bragging from me, soon discovered that Old John stockpiled stories, and that little prodding was required for him to release one. The storytelling became a ritual on Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings.

During these sessions, neighborhood mothers relaxed and enjoyed two hours of peace, with no babysitting charge. After John settled himself comfortably on the roof of our doghouse and the kids sprawled on the grass around him, he would begin one of his long, meandering tales. And such wonderful tales! Little Red Riding Hood followed the White Rabbit through the Looking Glass, met Uncle Remus, the Queen of Hearts, and Mother Goose. I didn't learn the real truth about Little Red Riding Hood until I started school, and then I rushed home to tell John about her latest escapade.

The old man taught me patience. Time was his employee, and he worked slowly and meticulously. As I trailed him about the yard, asking innumerable questions, I was often admonished to "Slow down, you're going to catch up with Christmas before it gets here." Then I would sit and listen to him talk as he worked, telling me about all the amazing places I could see after I had grown up.

When our grandmother died, Old John was the one who told my brother and me. The Lord had needed some advice about making grandmothers for the little Chinese children, and He had asked our grandmother to help Him. And we consoled ourselves with visions of thousands of Chinese grandmothers, all carbon copies of Granny.

Old John always had a pocket full of patent medicine pills. His wife, a huge buxom woman, considered them preventives as well as cures and slipped a few into his pocket every morning. And when the Negro planted the garden, he planted the pills, remarking that even Benjamin Franklin himself didn't think of experimenting with medicine trees.

I keep saying "Old" John. To me, he seemed ageless, and worried with Mom and Dad through all my childhood phases. Exciting news was always reserved for these three first.

John died when I was thirteen, and his wife moved to California and out of my mind. But at graduation, I received a large box containing a blue satin robe. She must have realized how I felt about the old Negro, because the congratulatory note inside was signed, not with her name, but just "John."

The Listeners

By Paul Grant

Sophomore English Major

I

A walking man, sitting still
In his chair—following
The rhythm with fingertaps
And toetaps down long,
Lamplit, rainglazed streets
And looking up into the sky
To see the shadows of what
Might be clouds flying by—
A man looking with closed eyes
Up into windows that shed
Patches of light on the spaces
Between streetlamps—and move
Behind shades in reckless
Motion and sensuous abandon—
A man sitting in a chair
Drinking and tapping and
Crying for all the things
He lost and all the things
He never had—
A violent, pathetic man.

II

Fuzzface keeping time
And crying for things
That never happened—not yet—
His beer before him,
Untouched, (Too bitter for a candied palate)
He watches—
Watches the movements of the musicians—
Watches the mobile faces that
Pour out soul in sound
Through battered horns
Much like the one
Back in his neonflecked hotel room.
But there, in the small hours,
He will play, very softly,
Trying to emulate their mobility—
Sweating musician potential. —
Back in his self-imposed squalour,
He will lie awake with tunes
In his mind and a mouthpiece
In his lips until he can
No longer remember
The days of peace and innocence—
Only the jazzdrunk nights.

III

She is sagging with the weight
Of languid, melting days
And remorseful nights of
Halfawake love
With strangers
From the sidewalks—
Foor, bleachedhair,
Blanchedface woman
(Or does she deserve that name?)
Crying every morning
For years until indifference and
Resignation crept in and saved her
From self-destruction—
No more tears—no more heart—
Only a broken eggshell
And a wrinkled face—
She sits and watches the musicians
And tries to remember
The time when they moved her—
When the music heard her as she heard it—
The days when a moon was
Something to smile at—
But now her mouth moves mechanically—
She cannot be touched.

IV

Perhaps greybeard there
Is remembering sawdust on on floors
Of commissary markets—
Blacks with banjos
And old, beat-up horns
To blow on Saturday night
When the dances were
Fun, the girls young,
And the future never a matter
Of worry—
Take-what-comes days—
Working for money
Rather than at it—
Hot days and nights
In a Southern climate—
Drifting from day to day,
Plotting lives no more complicated
Than a trotline string—
Swampsmells and crapgames
And fishing and—
But no matter—
He cannot cry, but he
Cannot forget, and the
Music hurts—
He listens—
He listens and dies again.

V

He rattles glasses and mixes
Drinks and does not listen—
He has listened too long—
Too many tales of woe—
Too many insensible men
And sensible men—
Too many drunks—
And too many reasons—
A wife here, a husband there,
A mortage, a memory,
A simple, yet hopelessly complex,
Sensation.
Too many catcalls, too many glasses
Too many icecubes—
Too much clarity,
Yet not enough—
Too much half-understanding
And too many ideas—
Too many stories turned
On deaf ears—
Music? Hardly that—
Hardly more than preludes
To sleep.
Death will come creeping in
Silently, out of a silent inkwell.

VI

Pit, pat, pit, pat, footfalls land
On concrete with a grace common
Only to the cat—
Black as the inkwell,
Soft as a kiss,
With scapula and spine separate—
Lunging through the alleys—
Staring, luminously, keeping time
To unheard music—
Keeping time to unseen cadences
From a black catsoul.
Food, fight, forage for fallen stars
From a black catsky—
Belladonna beautiful—
Gypsycat, joycat
Steelspine jellylegs,
Stealing, padding through the night
From pole to pole of a blue
Quarternote spinning on an axis
Of ageless, rhythmic melody
Greeneyes, cateyes, seeing more
Than all the others, and more easily
Blinking it all away—
Pit, pat, pit, pat,
Through the falldown rain
Goes the gypsycat—
Seeing more, forgetting more
Than the thousand years that have gone before.
Pit, pat, pit, pat,
Soft and cuddly
And deadly cat—
Pit, pat, pit, pat,
Padding through the melting night.

———o———

TRAINING MAKES DOLLARS AND SENSE

A cold fact was revealed this week in the U.S. Government guidebook on jobs: Unskilled workers have little to look forward to. Despite an estimated increase of more than 30 million in the nation's population between 1960 and 1970, no increase at all in the number of jobs for unskilled workers is expected.

The same guidebook states that education and training, more than ever, are needed if the youth are to command top jobs and top salaries.

A recent survey by the adult education section of the State Department of Education shows that over 10,000 Louisiana citizens over the age of 25 completed courses aimed at raising their educational level.

The 10,371 students upgraded themselves an average of 1.8 grades during the year with over 2,300 studying on the high school level.

After Hour Classes

Since 1950 the program has aimed after-hour classes at Louisiana's people with sub-standard education.

The U.S. Census reports that in 1950 the total number of Louisiana residents 25-years and older with less than a high school education numbered 1,075,000. Last year's census placed the number at 1,109,106. But, there was a major difference which brightened the outlook: The 1950 figures made up a total of 75 per cent of the total state population over 25-years of age. The 1960 census reports showed that this percentage had been reduced by 8.7 per cent to 67 per cent.

Students attending adult education classes in three of the 64 parishes (counties) of the State were surveyed in the adult section's report and the survey revealed some interesting points:

- **The average age of the students was 34.3 years.**
- **Only 46 per cent were employed at the time they enrolled in the courses.**
- **At the time the course work was completed a total of 64.6 per cent were employed, and eight per cent were employed at jobs requiring high school diplomas.**

The survey also revealed that the average annual income of the three-parish study group had risen by $708 to a total of $3,918.

After graduation from the adult program the survey shows that:

- **18.6 per cent obtained employment.**
- **22.1 per cent earned promotions.**
- **15.8 per cent enrolled in college.**
- **13.6 per cent enrolled n vocational schools.**

The U.S. Department of Labor projects earnings for the average lifetime, age 25 to 64. The projections show that a person with less than eight-years elementary school will earn $106,449. If he completes the elementary program, he will earn $149,686. He can up that figure to $215,487 with a high school education, and to $366,990 with a college education or more.

Adult education's survey indicates that the lifetime earnings of the 10,371 students had risen, because of their adult education studies, by a total of $79,302,384.

Gains Momentum

Each year the program has gained momentum, but education officials report that while it has been gratifying, much remains to be done to help uplift the mass of Louisiana's less-educated adults.

As the years pass, automation and other changes in production methods will decrease the number of unskilled jobs available. Education and specialized training will be more in demand if Louisiana is to keep in pace with the labor demands made by a more efficient business management.

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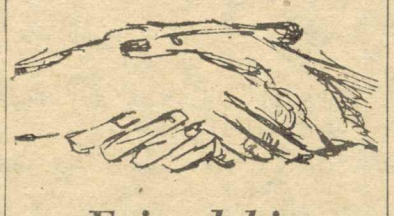


Friendship

By Martha Geyer

Junior Upper Elementary Major

Friendship may be defined
As one of God's gifts to man;
It is sincere and kind,
It is also a helping hand.

It can't be earned; it can't be bought
And it's sometimes given undeserved.
The search is futile when it's sought,
Yet when it's found, it's given unreserved.

Only by giving will it grow.
Still it comes back a thousand fold.
It lifts you up when you are low;
Its value is much more than gold.

Yes, friendship's a gift from God to man,
Given as are all gifts from above!
It is also a gift from man to man,
It can only be given through love.

———o———

A Prayer

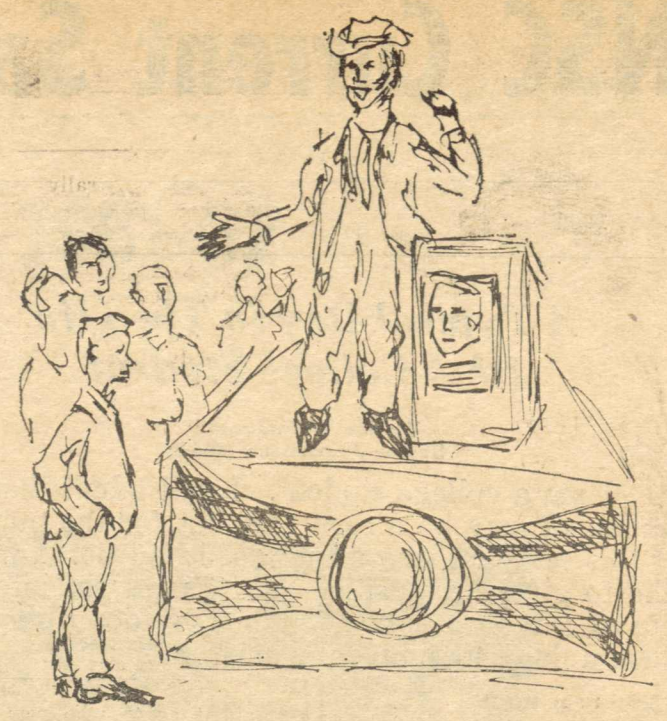
By Martha Geyer
Junior Upper Elementary Major

I should be ashamed!
When I let dismay come near,
And forget my Christian aims,
And His voice fail to hear.

How can I be discouraged?
I who am blest so well,
I whom friends encourage.
And still of troubles I tell!

I'm quick to forget His suffering,
And quick to remember my own.
I faint from life's toughening
And sit aside and moan.

God, forgive my self concern!
God, help me to be more thankful;
Help me of Thy courage and faith to learn;
Help me to my Christian faith be faithful.



MY DAYS WITH "UNCLE EARL"

By Robert Gentry

Junior Journalism Major

(Gentry, a senior journalism major from Marthaville, worked with the late Earl K. Long as public relations consultant during his campaign for Eighth District Congressman in 1960. This essay won first honorable mention in the 1962 Louisiana Writer's Conference.)

"Who unplugged that damn microphone?" the old man bellowed. Just as he started to say something else, the operator of the sound truck plugged the microphone back in. "I done taught them boys all I know and they still don't know nothing," were the words coming over the public address system to the laughs of the crowd present. It was the late spring of 1960 and this was Earl K. Long speaking in behalf of his candidacy for United States Congressman from the Eighth Congressional District.

"Where's that newspaper man – he's a pretty good fellow," Earl said and I immediately stepped forward. "Listen son," he said, "I want you to start working for me." He continued, "I don't know how I'll pay you, but I'll manage to pay you a little something." Thus began my days with "Uncle Earl."

Earl Long was probably the most controversial figure to ever enter Louisiana politics. After his action-packed trip through the West, many people looked upon him as a crazy man. Others thought he was the best governor the state has ever known.

Earl Long was a very versatile man. He loved the quietness of his pea patch farm in Winnfield, and on the other hand, he loved the night life on Bourbon Street in New Orleans. He believed if he got himself in a scrape that he should be the one to get himself out. At times he was a lovable man, then at other times nothing could please him.

During our round of speakings one Saturday, someone told Earl that one of his former employees had conceived a plan to kill him. "They didn't stop when they made one Smith and Wesson," Earl said as he opened his pocket knife and put it in his shirt pocket. "Never did believe in body guards," he said as he looked at me. "Always seemed to agitate things. I believe that's one of the reasons Huey got shot."

Later in the day after the conversation about the plot had been forgotten, Earl reached in his pocket to get a cigarette. Much to his surprise, instead of pulling out a package of cigarettes, he pulled out a bloody finger.

"I feel more relaxed and more among my kind here," he would often say of the pea patch. "Here in the piney woods, I feel a little closer to nature and a little closer to God." Earl took pride in the crops he raised at the pea patch. "Best sweet potato crop in the state," he bragged concerning the crop of 1960.

One Sunday morning Earl skipped all his speaking engagements in order to work around his farm. It was about 7 a.m. and I was busy sleeping. I was awakened abruptly by one of the Negro hired hands: "Wake up, Mister Earl wants you." After a rough, hard working Saturday, I had hopes of avoiding him Sunday.

Hastily I got up, put on my clothes and hurried out to the back yard. There I found Earl, clothed only in undershirt and shorts, washing his truck. I spent the rest of the morning helping him wash the truck, collecting rotten watermelons to feed his hogs, and separating young calves from older calves. By noon I was nearing the point of physical collapse, and the day's campaigning had not yet started.

Early afternoon found us in Avoyelles Parish. Earl had made arrangements for two female vocalists from New Orleans to provide entertainment during the rally. After the entertainment and several preliminary speakers, "Uncle Earl" was introduced. As he climbed onto the back of a pick-up truck, several hecklers in the crowd yelled: "Is that your strip teaser, Uncle Earl?" He paused a moment and then replied, "I'll talk to the people first, and then get to you jackasses later." After speaking, Earl told the young women to go back to New Orleans because he could use them no more.

"Pass that car," Earl ordered as we approached a slow moving vehicle on an overpass at Alexandria a few nights later. "There might be a car coming," I said as a speeding car came over the break of the overpass.

Paying no attention to this he emphatically remarked, "Let me tell you one thing, you'll never get ahead in this world unless you take a chance."

We made it safely to the Rapides Parish Courthouse where the political rally had already started. During the entire drive from a previous engagement in Bunkie, at speeds sometimes in escess of 100 miles per hour, ole Earl ranted and raved terribly. As I stopped in front of the courthouse, I vowed that I would never drive this man anywhere anytime in the future. The next morning found me at the steering wheel of his big white Buick ready for another day's activities.

———o———

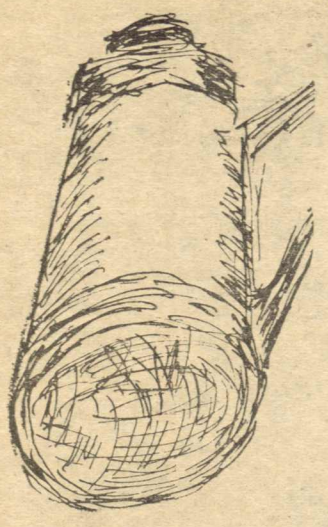
DRUG AIDS BLEEDERS HAVING TOOTH EXTRACTIONS

Hemophiliacs who must undergo tooth extraction are finding their bleeding is decreased and their hospital stay shortened through use of the drug prednisone, the Harvard School of Dental Medicine reports.

In treating 23 patients with the bleeder's disease, Dr. Norman Trieger used the hormone in conjunction with plasma for replacement of blood fluid losses that did occur.

Just how prednisone contributes to the forming of a firm clot is not yet understood.

LARGO



By Paul Grant

Sophomore English Major

(This play won third place this year in the Louisiana Writer's Conference.)

Winter, **a confused young man**

Farwell, **a talkative man**

Sandman, **a Negro Jew**

Lostchild, **an old woman**

Baby, **a man in the prenatal position**

ACT ONE

Scene One

The setting is the ward of an asylum. The stage is bare, save for a stool upstage center, on which WINTER sits. FARWELL is lying on his side, holding his head propped against his arm. He is facing the audience. SANDMAN, dressed black, (as opposed to the gray clothing of the others) is lying full length on his back. BABY is curled up backstage left, while LOSTCHILD sits huddled up at backstage right, stroking the hair of a little doll that is in her lap. As the curtain rises on complete blackness, a blue spotlight slowly focuses on WINTER, who sits with his head sunk to his chest.

WINTER: **(raising his head—he is a young man, prematurely gray with a look of fear, the panic of the quarry, upon his face).** Oh-h-h! O-h-h-h! **Screams shrilly.)**

FARWELL: **(a chunky, middle-aged man—he looks cherubic, but, at the moment, rather annoyed—a red light focuses upon him).** What the hell! **(Stops suddenly, then grins.)** Oh, a new one! And who are you?

WINTER: **(still in a confused fearful voice).** Winter. Where am I?

FAREWELL: Ward Five of the State Hospital for the Criminally Insane. I'm Farwell, and I'd like to welc—**(a voice interrupts from the darkness upstage right.)**

SANDMAN: **(Another red light focuses upon him—he is singing to the tune of "Ole Black Joe").** I'm going, I'm going, Far away to join the few; I hear those Gentile voices crowing God — damned Jew. **(Light blinks out.)**

WINTER: **(beginning to whimper a bit).** What's that one?

FARWELL: **(with a professional air, as though reading dossiers).** Him? That's Sandman—here when I came, 'll be here when I'm gone. The docs don't know exactly why, but—one day, he up and chopped his wife into meat for his foxhounds. I'll bet she made a pretty good meal, too. Tender, you know, and—

WINTER: **interrupting).** She was fat?

FARWELL: No, pregnant. **(Winter gasps — Farwell continues.) (While Farwell has been talking, red lights have been focusing slowly on Baby and Lostchild—Baby is motionless, while Lostchild is rocking slowly back and forth, stroking the doll's hair.)** And Lostchild, she had a little girl and lost it at birth. She blew her husband's head off with a twelve-gauge shotgun and naturally the neighbors began to worry about her. She's been here thirty-five years, now. And him! **(Pointing to Baby.)** That's Baby. He won't give anybody any trouble. Somebody should kill him. **(Pauses.)**

WINTER: **(hesitatingly).** And, uh,—you?

FARWELL: **(spiralling, with a strange grace unsuited to his build, into a sitting position, with his head on his knees and his arms wrapped around them).** I have the unique distinction of having driven a hearse through the middle of a political rally. I killed seventeen people before I ran through the show window of a liquor store.

WINTER: **(spellbound).** But didn't the mob try to get at you?

FARWELL: **(sighing, reminiscently and sinking back to his former position).** No, they didn't. They thought I was crazy. Besides, by the time the police got there, I was too drunk to care, anyway.

WINTER. But wy in the world —?

SANDMAN: **(to tune of "Jeannie").** I dream of Jean-with the light brown hair, Sitting like a mushroom on the damp cellar stairs; Her eyes are bloodshot, and her body is red, Blood and bile and dandruff on her light brown head.

WINTER: **(both he and Farwell pause to ponder Sandman's song for a few moments, and then continue as though he had not spoken).** Why a hearse through a political rally?

FARWELL: **(as though the reason were perfectly obvious).** Why, because I don't like politics, of course. **(Pauses).** And besides, the hearse was the only thing I could find with the keys in it. There's just not enough trust in the world anymore.

WINTER: **(nodding slowly in agreement).** You're right Why, only the other day, I suspected my wife and brother of—**(Winter standing up, looking very perplexed — rubbing his forehead, as though trying to brush the mists away, he sits down.)**

FARWELL: **(noticing this).** Something wrong?

WINTER: No, nothing—I was just trying to remember something, but I can't seem to do it.

FARWELL: Don't worry, It'll come back to you.

WINTER: I hope so. **(In a lower voice.)** I guess.

FARWELL: Why don't you just relax a bit? You look kinda peaked, and as long as you stay hostile and all tensed up, they can't do anything for you.

WINTER: They? Who's **they**? Do what for me? And what do you mean by hostile?

FARWELL: Well, **they** are the doctors, what they can do for you depends on what you've got, what form it takes, and how you react to the treatment for that particular form, and by hostile, I mean the way you've been looking at everybody here like they were animals in a zoo. Just who the hell do you think you are?

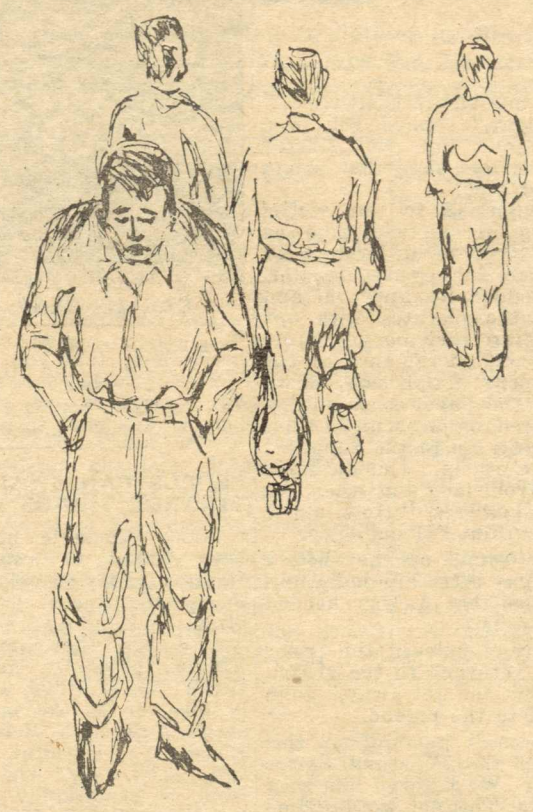
WINTER. **(amazed at this outburst).** I don't quite see what you mean. I don't pretend to be any better than you. As a matter of fact, I can't remember a damned thing past the last few minutes. At least you people have some idea what's wrong with you. **(Glancing at Baby.)** Well, almost all of you.

FARWELL: **(suddenly jolly again).** That's okay. What I mean is, if you're not crazy, which is a word that doesn't mean a hell of a lot, then why are you here? If you were **sane,** as they call it, what are you doing here? They wouldn't put you here if there weren't **something** wrong with you, and since they did, there must be, so why fight it? Sit back, take it easy, and wait to find out. If you can figure yourself out before the doctors do, you can have one hell of a good time getting them off on the wrong track.

WINTER: **(still somewhat confused, and forgetting to ask explanations of the more important points).** But surely they have better sense than to, let themselves be fooled!

FARWELL: Care to bet on it? They're just like everyone else—they all have some odd little theory, all their own, that they're just dying to prove. If they think you can help them prove it, they'll do anything. They'll drive you crazy with questions.

WINTER: But I can't just turn my back on the world, can I?



FARWELL: Why not? They've turned their backs on you. They don't need you, and I doubt very seriously if you need them half as bad as you think you do. **(Pauses.)** Besides, they're not real, anyway.

WINTER: **(incredulously).** They're not real? I'm afraid I don't understand.

FARWELL: Look around you. This is the —

SANDMAN: **(interrupting to the tune of "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground").** All the darkies are alearning Not to sit or stand, But kneel, or else they'll be a'burning On the crosses of the Klu Klux Klan.

WINTER: **(dropping his head to one side and putting his hand over his mouth, as though to aviod nausea). Must** he do that?

FARWELL: Of course. That's his world. That's just what I mean. His world and your world are entirely different things, and I don't think either one could stand the other. My world is different from everyone elses, and So are theirs. **(Pointing to Baby and Lostchild.)** But still, it's reality to them. They had sense enough to get rid of a world that they didn't fit into, and you ought to do the same thing.

WINTER: How do you know I don't fit in?

FARWELL. Because if you did, you'ld be just like everyone else in it, since, that's all that really constitutes reality — a majority, and if you were like everyone else, you'ld have been at the door before now, yelling for the warders to come get you out of this booby hatch. You wouldn't have listened to me for this long. And since you have, I know you're basically **(Pauses.)** one of us, if you'll excuse the expression.

WNTER: **(reflects on Farwell's monologue, but still looks puzzled).** You mean insanity is just a minority that has guts enough to create a world of its own?

FARWELL: That's right. Each "patient" has his own world, and only there is he happy.

WINTER: Now surely you don't mean to tell me that **she's (pointing to Lostchild)** happy? She tortures herself day in and day out with the memory of a little girl that's been dead for thirty-five years —you call that happy?

FARWELL: It depends on how you look at it—**relative,** I believe the word is. How do **you** know when you're happy?

WINTER: Why, I — **(stops to think a moment, then grins, ruefully)** I compare it to the times when I'm **unhappy.**

FARWELL: Precisely. And since time never passes here, there is no comparison. For these people, and people like them, there is only one time—the moment when they come here and begin to build new world for themselves. That moment was their birth, and from that moment, they cannot die.

WINTER: I think I see. If only I could make the break, but I can't. I can't! **(He puts his head in his hands and looks pained. Then he looks up—he is smiling.)** Now I remember. I suspected Dolly and Frank of trying to have me killed so they could get each other and **my** money. I guess they decided on this less cold-blooded way. **(Smiles even more broadly.)** The last link in the chain. They don't need me, and certainly don't want me, **(Farwell laughs.)** so why-not? But what shall I do? I can't go around creatnig just any old world.

FARWELL: What was the hobby you liked best? That's always a pretty good starting point.

WINTER: **(reflecting vividly).** Well, I always loved folk songs.

FARWELL: Oh, no! Not another one!

WINTER: No not quite the same kind, though we may progress that far.

FARWELL. Huh?

(Winter thinks for a moment, then begins to whistle Greensleeves. Farwell joins in with a perfect harmonic effect, while Sandman begins to hum a bass part. The music would have to be worked out between the actors and myself. The red lights on Baby and Lostchild begin to dim, and disappear, leaving only Winter, Farwell, and Sandman spotted. The three musicians diminish in volume until the fadeout. As the curtain slowly falls, the light on Winter changes from blue to red.)

—o—

HEART-HANDICAPPED YOUNG PEOPLE

Educational and social handicaps resulting from childhood heart disease or rheumatic fever are more likely to keep young people from adjusting normally to jobs and other responsibilities of adult life than the purely physical effects of their illness.

Attention to these problems during the crucial adolescent years can help most such youngsters train for occupations that make the most of their abilities while still meeting their special health needs.

These conclusions highlight the final report on a seven-year pilot project in vocational counseling of young people with heart disease or a history of rheumatic fever, just published by the American Heart Association and released in this state by the Louisiana Heart Association.

The project was conducted from 1953 to 1960 by the Vocational Advisory Service of New York with the sponsorship of the American and New York Heart Associations. The report was written by Edna M. Lawrence, Vocational Advisory Service counselor in charge of the study.

The pilot study grew out of recognition that young people with impaired hearts or a background of rheummatic fever (which may lead to heart disease in adult life) often choose unsuitable occupations. If their health deteriorates later in life, they may be faced with unemployment or the need to change occupations at a time when retraining may produce great hardship.

The study sought to determine how vocational counseling could be applied as "preventive medicine" for the benefit of such children, and to establish the optimal age for counseling and special techniques required. It sought also to appraise the adequacy of community resources in meeting the problem.

The 228 youngsters of the study group were almost equally divided between boys and girls and were followed from 8th or 9th grade levels until one year after graduation from high school. They were children with an actual or potential heart handicap, but one judged not so severe as to rule out an employable future.

Included in the report are data showing the low levels of school achievement and morale of the study group when the children first came into the project. Also included are data on the gains they eventually made as a result of the counseling and other remedial help they received — such gains as improvement in reading and classwork, return to high school in some cases and successful graduation, attainment of employable skills, successful job-hunting experiences and increased self-esteem. Fifteen typical case histories provide an insight into the counseling process and the effects of the service given on the outcome of each individual's case.

It became plain during the study that heart disease and rheumatic fever impose interruptions in the usual flow of childhood experiences, seriously interfering with school progress and personality development.

The report outlines standards for a community vocational counseling program designed to meet the special needs of children in these categories.

Foreign Student Is Champion Snipe Hunter

By Dewey Q. Swor
Senior Journalism Major

("This article is based on a true experience. First names are used as well as for our victim," Swor says.)

The green light is on! A tense figure is kneeling on the ground with a whistle in his mouth and a hunting light strapped around his head. In his hands he holds a gunny sack with the open end spread widely just above the ground. He is watching the direction in which four hunters are due to drive a bunch of snipes into the sack. He can hear them shouting: "There they go!" "Watch it, they-'re getting away!" "Head them back this way!" Still the sacker softly blows the whistle, watches, and waits for the birds.

The important thing in a snipe hunt is the selection of the sack-holder. He should be a person who likes excitement, exercise, and who is also dependable. We had given much thought to the selection of a victim. Our choice was a foreign student from El Salvador whom we shall call Carlos. We felt that we should contribute to his education while he was in America.

It all started one night during a discussion about hunting in which my roommate, John, and two of our friends, Ralph and Bill took part. Ralph suggested that we take someone on a snipe hunt. Well, speak of angels, and in waiks our friend Carlos from down the way.

"Snipe Hunt? — What is a snipe hunt?" He inquired when asked if he would like to go on such a hunt.

"You mean that you've never been on a snipe hunt?" exclaimed Bill.

"No, I haven't — tell me about it," he replied.

After convincing our victim that he should go on this hunt we set the time for the joke and began to make plans. "Let's get some pictures of it," suggested Ralph. "Well that might make him suspicious," John replied. After some thought, however, we decided to tell him that the biology department wanted the birds to stuff and would like to have some pictures so as to study the methods used in sniping these birds. This impressed Carlos and he was glad to be part of the team.

On the day of the hunt we gathered all necessary supplies such as sacks, a camera with flash equipment, a hunting light with a green filter on it, and a whistle. A place was selected and final plans were completed.

We arrived near dark at our predetermined place about five and one half miles from town.

"I sure hope it doesn't rain," I said anxiously as we gazed at the dark clouds and noticed the rising wind.

"Will that hurt the hunt?" inquired our victim hastily.

"It might," replied Bill in a solemn tone as we started through an old field that led to a wooded area.

We explained to our victim that it was necessary to take the pictures first in order not to hinder the catching process later. Carlos nodded his approval and we took the pictures with our victim being very cooperative.

"Let's make a run through the heavy brush," Ralph said, as we prepared the paper sack until a prearranged signal, a pistol shot, would bring me to the supposed aid of the others. I could hardly keep from laughing when the victim asked me, "How am I doing?" "Fine," I managed.

At the sound of the shot, I rushed away after hurriedly telling Carlos that I was needed with the others.

We tore a hole in the paper sack and returned to the victim. "See! This one got away," John explained to the pigeon.

"They can't get out of this cloth, can they?" asked Carlos excitedly. We assured him they could not. This act we designed to help make our getaway more certain.

"Let's swing up this way," exclaimed Bill as we started on the final phase of our joke. Again we left our victim, but alone, explaining to him that all four of us would be needed this time. In order to get back to the car, we had to make a large circle through the woods. "We better stop and see if we have everything," someone suggested. A quick check and a good laugh followed and then we struck off in the direction of the car.

The wind was much higher and rain sprinkled us as we came up to the car—but, "Where's the car," John shouted as we all reached the spot where it should be. We found the green light, still shining and on a note which Ralph picked up and read aloud. "Thanks fellows," it read, "for a pleasant evening. I caught my limit—hope that you do too."

The crumpled sack symbolized our spirits as we started the long trudge back to town.

CARLOS CLAR, senior Spanish major, holds bag and blows whistle to attract birds.

SNIPE HUNTERS, left to right, John Cotton, fall graduate in upper elementary education, Bill Coffey, fall graduate in sociology, and Ralph Bates, senior health and physical education major, beat the underbrush, driving snipes toward sackholder.

PEOPLE CAN SWALLOW STRANGE THINGS AND LIVE

Many psychotic people have been found to swallow such foreign bodies as coins, needles, pins, nails, tacks, even broken glass and crockery, wrist watches, thermometers, and handles of forks and spoons. Dr. W. W. Eldridge, Jr., formerly director of the medical and surgical research division of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C., says the digestive tract is remarkably insensitive to these things. Eventually all will be either passed or well tolerated in the stomach.

In his 36 years at the hospital, Dr. Eldridge has seen less than a dozen, among hundreds of such patients, who needed to be operated upon. Usually it was to recover a fountain pen or nail file that could not get around the sharp turns of the bowel.

DUST MEASURED BY SPACE VEHICLES

Every day at least 10,000 tons of dust fall on the earth. This figure is based on direct measurements of interplanetary dust particles made in the earth's vicinity from both United States and U.S.S.R. rockets, satellites, and space probes.

The dust particles were measured from the noise they made when striking the space vehicles.

Behind The Counter At The Field House

By Martha Geyer
Junior Upper Elementary Major

The people pass by
With their coffee or cokes;
Some laugh, some sigh,
But they all tell jokes.

The tables get crowded
As all gather round;
And it can't be doubted
A new friend will be found.

The juke box blares out
With a definite beat;
To be heard you must shout
As you visit and eat.

The ash trays are full;
The tables need cleaning.
"You don't have to sulk,
I hear your pleading."

"I'll clean them up
Whenever I can.
Oops I dropped a cup.
You want cheese or ham?"

"What'll you have?
What'll it be?
What do I have?
Well let me see . . ."

"There's coffee and tea,
Cold drinks and cakes.
What size will it be?
Yes, it's freshly baked!"

"Ice cream and pie;
You want it in a cup?
You want ham on rye?
Would you please speak up?"

Yes people pass by;
They are a happy crowd.
But whether gals or guys
To serve them all I'm proud.

SMOKING CONTINUES DESPITE CANCER LINK

One out of eight cigarette smokers among 2,000 adults surveyed said they got no pleasure out of smoking—but that he was not about to give it up.

However, even among those who said they smoked because they got pleasure from cigarettes, only one in seven was entirely happy about the habit.

The lung cancer image apparently has been accepted by many smokers and nonsmokers because more than half of the 2,000 interviewed spontaneously mentioned cigarettes when asked, "Can you think of any habit people have that causes cancer."

In spite of the general acceptance of the cigarette-lung cancer link, an official of the American Cancer Society said the recent survey showed an increase of smokers with population increase. The number of men smoking among the 2,000 adults interviewed was the same as in a survey made seven years ago—59 percent, but the number of women smokers increased from 31 percent to 36 percent.

Ode On Love

By Dennis Folds
Junior Speech Major

Oh, wild young love, witch
of God's creation,
You, dispenser of life and death
Are nothing by sweetest
damnation,

Scarlet with the blood of youth,
Drunk with the wine of lust.
You flout your charms and
turn them lose

Then spurn, destroy, and
bring low
Weak and mortal man
And make him rise again
from your blow

To chase you from light to dusk;
Catch you, embrace you,
devour you hungrily,
Then trample him into the dust.

Wild love, everywhere,
part of us,
You need to treat us thus!

SLOW DOWN AND LIVE

By Glynn Peninger
Senior Journalism and English Major

(This cutting from an opinionated column in the "Current Sauce" was sent to members of the Associated Collegiate Press Feature Service in their monthly Parade of Opinion newsletter.)

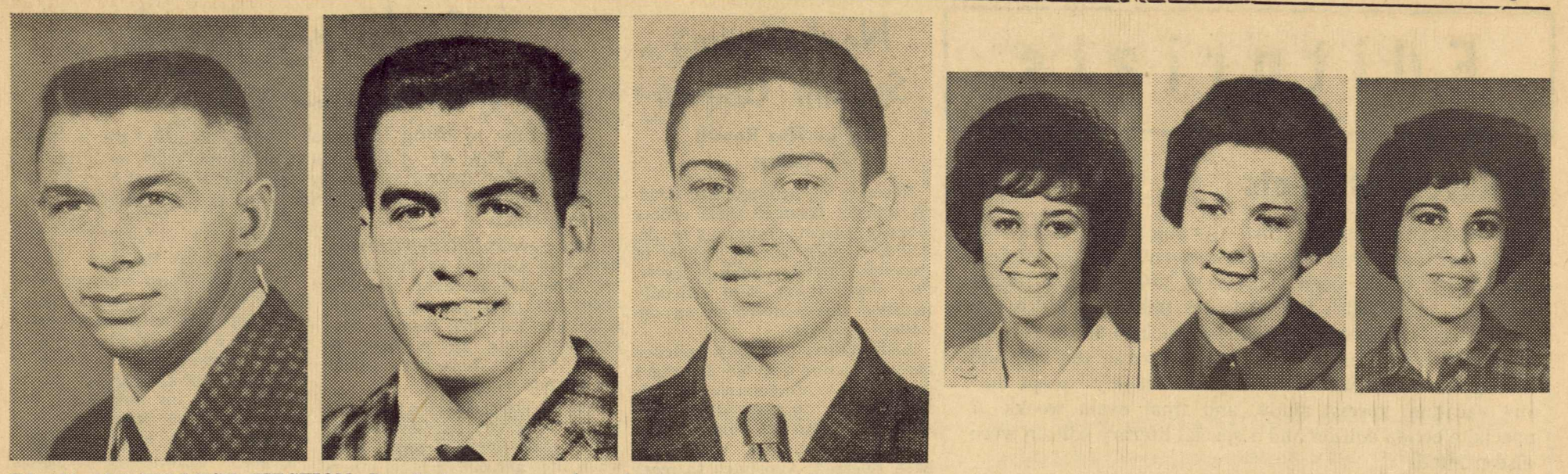
Take some time off from DOING AND THINK. The college student has become a most amazing automatic robot. He can type a 40-page paper and not know a word that has been written; he can work a page of math by process or formula, and it never dawns on him as to why or how the problems were solved.

In short, he is so wrapped up in getting enough education that he loses sight of one of education's main goals—to make an intelligent thinker.

If today the college student is too busy, it is because the people of the nation are too busy. The drive to "do more things" is almost like an inherited trait—it's hard to get rid of. A new club is organized on campus and with the plea that this club is worthwhile, this club needs YOU. the membership race is on.

Because students do more, they feel they should relax more, and again the race is on. It doesn't seem illogical to the college student that he relax in a hurry. Rather it seems a necessity. He must get everything done, even if it's only partially so.

It may be true that America's youth are too busy, that college students are too busy, but this is because of their surroundings. College students ignore the "Slow Down and Live" sign just as the adult world does.



IN AN ALL-COLLEGE EIECTION, Pat Malstrom was elected to serve as "Demon" with the cheerleaders. Sam Dauzat and Sam Lucero were unopposed for the positions of men cheerleaders. Today in the Student Center run-off elections are being held between Lucy Joiner, Chris Newsome, and Georgia Blair to determine the two women cheerleaders. Pictured above from left to right are Pat Malstrom, Sam Dauzat, Sam Lucero, Chris Newsom, Lucy Joiner and Georgia Blair.

AWS Attends Spring Workshop On Cane River

The Associated Women Students held their annual Spring Workshop Monday, May 14 on Cane River Bank at 1410 Williams Avenue. The workshop is held for thorough discussion and planning for the various activities that they will participate in during the 1962-63 school year. The eleven committees outlined a working plan, to begin during this summer semester to include these major projects; Residence Hall Bulletin Boards, Orientation Skit, Howdy Dance, Wednesday night dances, Halloween Dance, homecoming float, Big Sister Program, Honors Banquet, Mom and Dad's Day, Valentine Dance and Christmas at Home.

Dean Frances Ellen Porter, sponsor of the AWS, said that the "workshop gives the AWS the opportunity to bring together those who have worked together for a year and those students who have been newly elected so that we can profit by the experience of those who have served and the enthusiasms of those getting underway for the tremendous task ahead of them."

The house directors of the various residence halls served as hostesses for the buffet dinner.

Alpha Beta Alpha Installs Officers

Monday evening in the Drawing Room of Varnado Hall, Alpha Beta Alpha installed the following officers: Benny Brady, president; Annie Kelly, vice-president; Judy Bell, Recording secretary; Mary Ann Bankston, corresponding secretary; Frances McDaniel, treasurer; Ann Johnson, historian; Linda Mayet, reporter; and Ann Matthews, parliamentarian.

Preceding the installation of officers Dr. Eugene Watson presented the best pledge award to Benny Brady and the best member award to Ann Matthews.

Mrs. Lucille Carnahan, sponsor of Alpha Chapter presented the Sponsor's Awards of Appreciation to Lester Crooks, Bill Hilger and John Woods.

Pledged during the evening were Carrie Dykes, Lynda Edwards, Sonny Hargrove, Anne Morgan, Mary Lee Pitchford, John T. Porter and Margie Wilson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
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Old Lemee House
Jefferson St.
Every Sunday 11:00 A.M.
All are welcome

SIGMA TAU GAMMA HAS PICNIC

Sigma Tau Gamma's annual Founder's Day picnic which will honor seniors will be held Saturday at the Woodmen of the World Camp in Natchitoches.

Graduating seniors are Jerry Ainsworth, Doug Brewer, Bill Carter and his wife Maxine, Rose of Sigma Tau, Wayne Clemm, Jerry Hernandez, Mike Noone, Glenn Peacock, John Rine, T. A. Roberts, Dickie Rogers and Ned Westmoreland.

Sam Dauzat, a junior upper elementary major from Alexandria, is in the TAU SPOTLIGHT this week. He will serve as cheerleader again this next year.

TKE NAMES OFFICERS AT ANNUAL BARFLY

Tau Kappa Epsilon held their annual Barfly Saturday night in the Student Center.

Officers announced at the Barfly for the coming year were Tommy Ray Stuart, president; Gary Nevils, vice-president; Stayton Oliver, chaplain; Johnny Adams, secretary; Lee Thiels, pledge master; Mack Strayhan, historian; Bobby Joe Howell, sargeant-at-arms; Pat Malstrom, treasurer; and Tommy Ray Stuart, monitor.

The outstanding senior award was presented to Jay Reese.

McKNEELY RECEIVES PI KAPP SCHOLAR AWARD

Roland McKneely, a senior government major from Blanchard and former president of Pi Kappa Phi, received the Pi Kapp Scholar award last week. McKneely had an overall year average of 3.7. He will compete with other Pi Kapp Scholars for the national Pi Kapp Scholar award.

Bill Rutledge, Bill Thomas and Benjamin Ash will be Pi Kappa Phi's representatives at the national convention of the Supreme Chapter in August. The convention will be held in Lansing, Michigan.

Pi Kappa's graduating seniors are Roy Bostick, Roland McKneely, John Mize, Aubrey Ryals, and Jerry Willis.

Demeters Elect Smith President

A. J. Smith was recently elected president of the Demeter Agricultural fraternity. Other officers elected were Rodney Calhoun, vice-president; Barbara Bagley, secretary-treasurer; Billy Moore, parliamentarian and Riley Calhoun and Homer Matlock, reporters.

Dr. Ralph Fell, head of the agriculture department, is sponsor of the group.

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says Publius (*Boom-Boom*) Aurelius, Coliseum crowd-pleaser.

Says *Boom-Boom*, "Tareyton is one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Legions of smokers are switching. Try a couple of packs of Tareytons. They're the packs Romana!"

DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

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Editorials

Au Revoir, Students

With this issue of the "Current Sauce," we conclude our editorship of Northwestern's weekly student newspaper. It has been a privilege and a responsibility to guide and publish the 29 issues this year. We began with three summer issues and a special edition for the freshmen during orientation week. During the fall and spring semesters we edited a paper weekly except during vacation, special study, and final exam weeks. A special election edition and a special literary edition were also printed.

We take this opportunity to thank the students, organizations, faculty, and administrators for their cooperation and understanding this year.

We sincerely hope that the incoming editor, Wayne Summers, will have the cooperation and assistance we have had. We encourage interested students to consider reporting for the "Current Sauce" next year. This is a newspaper for the students and should be by the students —not just the editorial staff chosen by the editor. It will be up to you students to volunteer your services and thereby gain a greater insight and understanding of campus happenings. By observing and reporting, you can gain more than from just reading in the "Current Sauce" that "it happened."

And, now, it's yours, Wayne.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 19—Special Study Week.

SATURDAY, MAY 19—Special Study Week; Movie, Fine Arts, 7 p.m. Intra-Squad Football Game, Demon Stadium, 7:30-9 p.m.; Sigma Tau Gamma Barbecue, WOW Hall, 6:30-11 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 20—Special Study Week; "N" Club Picnic, Lambie's Camp, 1-6 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 21—Special Study Week; PEM Club Meeting, Women's Gym, 8 p.m.; Chi Gamma Phi Meeting, Room 101 Fournet Hall, 6:30 p.m.; Student Council, Bullard Hall, 5:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 22— Special Study Week.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23—Semester Exams Begin.

THURSDAY, MAY 24—Semester Exams.

FRIDAY, MAY 25—Semester Exams.

SATURDAY, MAY 26—Semester Exams.

SUNDAY, MAY 27.

MONDAY, MAY 28—Semester Exams.

TUESDAY, MAY 29—Semester Exams; Graduation, Demon Stadium, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY30—Semester Grades Due, Noon.

THURSDAY, MAY 31—Closing Date, Noon.

Current Sauce

ESTABLISHED 1914

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ACP MEMBER

The Current Sauce is published bi-weekly in the summer and weekly, except during holidays and test weeks, in the fall and spring by the Student Body of Northwestern State college of Louisiana.

The Current Sauce is printed by the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department of Northwestern.
Entered as second class matter at Natchitoches, Louisiana.
OFFICE PHONE. Ext. 203—SUBSCRIPTIONS: $3.00 per year.

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CREDITS: Photography: Audio-Visual Department, Thomas Hennigan, instructor, and Morty Dyson, Jerry Kircus, and Mike Moore, student workers, Martha Geyer and Pat Malmstrom, staff photographers; Printing: Graphic Arts Department, Charles Wommack, instructor, and Tommy Dunagan, department employee, and Raymond Fulco, James Gentry, Kenneth Purvis, and Muriel Sullivan, student workers.

Northwestern's Student Council

By La Nae Rowell
Editor

Recently elected Student Council officers assumed their offices Monday evening following a delicious supper at the home of President and Mrs. John S. Kyser. The new officers were officially installed this morning at an all-College assembly.

Eddy Miller, presiding, called a special meeting next Monday night to hear a representative of Balfour Jewelry Company discuss designs for graduation rings.

Student Insurance bids have been released. Appointed to meet with Dean Leonard Nichols to discuss the insurance were Tommy Carson, Carmen Codina, and Charles Maranto.

Council members were designated sections of the Student Handbook to check on for the coming year.

Don Harris asked if there was a way the Council could "get a better means of communication between members?"

Jesse Crooks suggested writing to members about upcoming meetings.

Ruth Richardson mentioned having postcards mimeographed to send to members.

The meeting being informal, the president-elect declared it adjourned.

In Jest

By G. Lee

Most columns have what is called the introduction or the beginning. But since this will be the last of a long series of incoherent jibberish— lets start with the end.

To end with this article has been printed on converted wine presses with paper furnished by the local Egyptian Papyrus Company. However, this should not prevent us from being grateful to the staff members; those living and the ones who look like they're dead, who have made these sheets of type possible.

To the new staff members only a few words of encouragement: "If you can keep your head when all about you is chaos and confusion—you just sure as H___ don't understand the situation at all, people." But if confusion persists next year, there's a little drink that has proven itself invaluable to settling the nerves and clearing up the mind. It's called "Coffee Lace" or "Half and Half." What you do is take on tablespoon of coffee and one cup of bourbon. But be careful at first, because, as on witness related, "A sudden jolt of this has been known to stop a victim's watch, snap both of his suspenders and crack his glass eye right across——all in the same motion."

This is certainly the end alright. All the funds we so ably embezzled this semester from idealistic relatives, our parents and friends will need accounting for. Luckily or unluckily (what ever your situation happens to be) the effort or lack of effort on our part won't mean much; only the results will count.

We could use several excuses like "Heck, I knew all the answers. The professor just didn't ask the right questions."

But in the end we'll have to convince our relatives and parents that a professor "gives" grades like a bank "gives" money, or a cow "gives" milk! Then our listeners will do what the fat little man, dressed in red does each year in December— and a Ho! Ho! Ho!

Let's declare this coming week "Be - Kind - To - Those - Students - Who - Are - Going - Insane - For - Lack - Of - Laughter Week."

O.K.?

Then, so-long, chilluns.

Sidetracked

By Glynn Peninger—Associate Editor

It's time to bring this year to a close, so with a slight curtsy and bow we of the "Current Sauce" say so long, it's been fun. The degree of fun varies with the members of the staff, I suppose, just as it varies with the students that are leaving NSC.

Some are rejoicing that they have just skimmed by this semester; some are not quite so happy about not quite getting through; some are shouting because they graduate; some are reluctant to admit that they have more schooling in front of them.

The mood varies, and the panic is on. Some students are talking about what they are going to do when they get out of here, others are talking about how to get out. Some are crying because they are leaving, others are crying to leave. This is all part of education—the right to know, and the right to think. What I wonder about is what students are thinking!

About the biggest craze when it gets final exam time is cards. From the gangs that are playing cards in the Student Center to the ones who are playing solitaire in their rooms, each has his own motive. Tension has a lot to do with it. Possibly it is a need of automatic motion, or something to take away attention, that drives students to shuffling the deck and dealing themselves handfuls of time-wasters.

And all the time, I wonder what the students are thinking.

There are those who are wondering how they are possibly going to remain sane until the semester comes to a close. Eating tranquilizers, drinking coffee, climbing walls and pulling hair out get to be a habit in the final week. But yet this tells me nothing of what the students are really thinking.

I don't believe that students *don't* think, yet what they do is a puzzle. There is always an immediate problem that everyone has, but when it comes to long-range problems, it seems that students are using a microscope instead of a telescope. There are two spheres in which we live, our immediate, everyday-life one, and an outer one that encloses us as only a part of the whole.

What I would like to see is students that are more concerned with a well co-ordinated whole rather than a satisfied self. It takes effort, but more than that, it takes an unselfishness to consider others. And if everyone thought about what is good for *others*, just *think* what a beautiful world this would be!

Examination Schedule
Spring, 1962

Wednesday, May 23, 1962
8:00 - 10:30 A.M. . . . . 4 TTS
12:00 - 2:30 P.M. . . . . 3 MWF
3:30 - 6:00 P.M. . . . All Sections of Eng. 100 and Eng. 101

Thursday, May 24, 1962
8:00 - 10:30 A.M. . . . . 3 TTS
12:00 - 2:30 P.M. . . . . 2 MWF
3:30 - 6:00 P.M. . . . All Sections of Education 102

Friday, May 25, 1962
8:00 - 10:30 A.M. . . . . 1 TTS
12:00 - 2:30 P.M. . . . . 4 MWF
3:30 - 6:00 P.M. . . . . All Sections of Social Studies 102

Saturday, May 26, 1962
8:00 - 10:30 A.M. . . . . 2 TTS
12:00 - 2:30 P.M. . . . . 1 MWF

Monday, May 28, 1962
8:00 - 10:30 A.M. . . . . 6 MWF
12:00 - 2:30 P.M. . . . . 5 MWF
3:30 - 6:00 P.M. . . . . All Sections of Military Science and Nursing 103

Tuesday, May 29, 1962
8:00 - 10:30 A.M. . . . . 7 MWF & 7 TT
12:00 - 2:30 P.M. . . . . 5-6 TT

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I'LL SURE BE GLAD WHEN NEXT TERM STARTS — SEEMS SO DEAD AROUND HERE NOW DURING FINAL WEEK."

Robison Receives Assistantship

Glenn Robison, senior physics major, has been awarded a one-year graduate assistantship by the department of electronics and instrumentation by the University of Arkansas.

He will graduate from NSC this spring and will conduct military contact research on the Little Rock campus of the university.

While enrolled at Northwestern, Robison has been doing undergraduate research under sponsorship of a National Science Foundation grant in the Physics department; has served as president of Chi Gamma Phi, physical sciences fraternity, and has been an active member of the Wesley Foundation.

ROTC Students Attend Camp

Nineteen NSC students enrolled in the Reserve Officer Training Corp program will attend summer training camp, according to Lt. Col. Lee James. The local group will be at Ft. Sill, Olka., from June 23 to Aug. 3.

The following students will attend: Edwin J. Bonial, James Childress, James Clegg, Joseph Cloutier, Joe Cox, Charles Doty, Hugh C. Durham, III, Bobby Hughes, Roland Johnson, George Eddy Miller, Jr., Larrey Mouton, Edward Price, Jr., Manaen Schamber, Herbert Smith, Billy St. Andre, Jerry Thiels, James Trussell, Robert Ware, and Gerhard Cely.

BLUE KEY SPONSORS MOVIE TOMORROW

"The Malta Story" will be shown tomorrow night in Fine Arts at 7 o'clock by the Blue Key, honorary men's service organization. This, the last movie to be sponsored by the group this year, will star Jack Hawkins and Alec Guinness. Admission is 25 cents and ID card.

It takes a chef to season food, so stop by

Le Rendezvous

113 Second St.

POST OFFICE BOX RESERVATION

(Please fill out and submit to Mrs. Pharris at the campus post office before leaving the campus.)

Name _____

NSC Box No. _____

I will return to the campus in: June ( ) September ( )
Please check.

Editor Expects Yearbooks Soon

When will the "Potpourris" get here? This seems to be one of the most often asked questions on campus now. "Potpourri" Editor Lee Theil expects them "around May 24 or next Thursday." He emphasizes that this is an approximate date, and adds the following points for students planning to pick up their "Potpourris."

An announcement will be made as soon as the 3,010 year books arrive, and students may pick them up at the ticket windows in the Fine Arts. ID cards will not be needed.

Students who leave before the yearbooks arrive and are not returning to the campus at all may write to the "Potpourri" and a copy will be sent. Seniors returning for graduation may obtain their copies from Dean Fulton's office.

For A Spring Permanent That Is Suited To You

CALL DAISY, LOIS OR MRS. SCOTT

DELTA BEAUTY SALON

108 Amulet St. Ph. 2451

Girls!! Have you checked your swim caps for this spring? We have just received a new shipment of Playtex caps, both plain and decorated, and they are priced at just $1.25.

ALSO

New styles in sunglasses by POLOROID and FOSTA-GRANT. Stop by and stock up for the good weather we're all hoping for.

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Salem refreshes your taste —"air-softens" every puff

Take a puff... it's Springtime! A Salem cigarette brings you the taste of Springtime...so soft and refreshing. Puff after puff...pack after pack... Salem smokes fresh and flavorful every time. Smoke refreshed...smoke Salem!

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

NSC Plans Special Summer Programs

A full schedule of special summer programs will be offered here this summer. The semester, starting June 5, has programs of interest to students in education, industrial arts, home economics, mathematics, science, social sciences, music, and other areas. High school students will participate in a science institute, summer band camp, and the annual cheerleader clinic.

Workshops offered are as follows:

Art Education (Art 404), June 5 - July 5. Three semester hours of undergraduate or graduate credit. Art Education (Art 414), July 6 - Aug. 4. Three semester hours of undergraduate or graduate credit.

Education of the Maladjusted (Education 464), June 11 - June 22. Two semester hours of undergraduate or graduate credit. Consultant: Dr. Jack W. Birch, Head of the Department tof Special Education and Rehabilitation, University of Pittsburg. Child Development and Family Life Education in the Schools (Home Eeonomics 502), July 2 - July 20. Three semester hours of graduate credit. Consultant: Dr. Marie S. Dunn, Associate Professor, Northwestern State College.

Supervision of Home Economics (Home Economics 512), June 11 - June 30. Three semester hours of graduate credit.

Modern Techniques of Diagnosis and Servicing the Automobile Industrial Education 209), July 9- July 20. One or two semester hours of undergraduate credit. To be conducted at General Motors Training Center No. 19 in New Orleans by General Motors Personnel.

Seminar in Electronics (Industrial Education 404), July 9 - July 27. One or three semester hours of undergraduate or graduate credit. Consultants: Electronic Engineers from the Philco Corporation.

Institutes offered are as follows:

National Science Foundation Physical Science Institute, June 4 to Aug. 3. Dr. James A. Noel, Director.

Conferences include the following:

Workshop For Business Teachers in Central Louisiana. In cooperation with the State Department of Education, July 13. Teaching of Arithmetic. June 20, 21, 22. Consultant: Dr. David Rappaport. Contact Dr. John Robson for information.

The twelfth annual field-study tour of the United States will be directed by Dr. George A. Stokes of the Social Sciences Department. The tour will cover the Northwestern Section of the United States and Canada. Reservations must be made by July 23; a $50 deposit is required. The tour will start Aug. 4 and conclude Aug. 26.

High school students will visit the campus for the following programs: Clinics for Cheerleaders. June 10 - June 15; June 17 - June 22; June 25 - June 29. Summer Band Camp. July 15 - July 20. Biology Institute for talented high school students. June 4 - August 3.

TWO FACULTY MEMBERS, Carroll Graves Killen (left) and Harrison J. Young (right), are retiring from their Northwestern positions. Their combined teaching record totals 61 years of service to the College.

Killen, Young Retire From Faculty

Retiring from the Northwestern faculty at the end of the spring semester are Carroll Graves Killen, professor and head of the mathematics department, and Harrison J. Young, associate professor of agriculture.

The two faculty members have a combined NSC service record of 61 years.

Mr. Killen joined the NSC faculty in 1924, which means he served here for 38 years. He began his Northwestern career as an assistant professor, was promoted to associate professor, and later to the rank of professor. He also assumed the duties of department head in the summer of 1952.

Serving in a number of different capacities in the education field, Mr. Killen was a teacher in elementary schools of Louisiana from 1910 to 1917; principal of Provencal High School, 1918 - 1920, and served as supervisor of Natchitoches Parish Schools for one year before accepting the position of principal at Lutcher High School in 1921, where he remained until 1924, at which time he joined the NSC faculty.

Also retiring is Harrison J. Young, better known as "Blackie." He joined the NSC faculty in 1939 and has taught here for 23 years.

Following completion of the requirements for the BS degree in vocational agriculture at Louisiana State University in 1918, Mr. Young began teaching at Oak Grove High. He was principal of Maurepas High School, assistant principal of Larose High Sshool, and principal of Cut Off High School. He then joined the agriculture staff of Gonzales High and progressed to principal in 1937.

He completed work on the master's degree at LSU in 1939 and joined the faculty of NSC as assistant professor of agriculture.

Peninger Heads Speech Fraternity

Glynn Peninger, senior English and journalism major from Forest Hill, was elected local president of Pi Kappa Delta. largest speech fraternity in the nation.

Other new officers are Claire Baeder, vice-president, and Sandra Collier, secretary-treasurer.

A ceremony was held in the Yellow Room of the Fine Arts Building to initiate the following new members: Claire Baeder, Sandra Collier, Earline Doiron, Wayne Isgitt, Dianne Mayeaux, Gail Pierson, Camellia Resweber, and Sam Shelton.

THREE ACCEPT BIDS TO DRAMA FRATERNITY

Mary Kathleen Hicks, Robert Reeves, and Milton Tarver, received bids to Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics honor fraternity at the recent Davis Players banquet.

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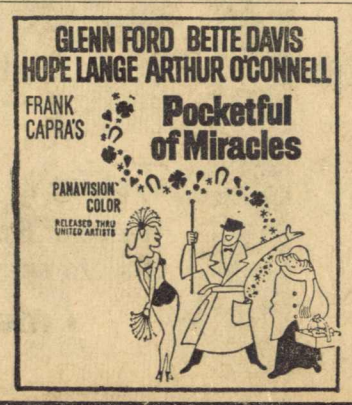
CANE
Friday
Cash Nite

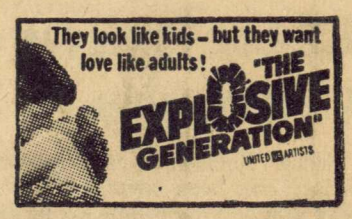
Saturday
Double Feature

AND

Starts Sunday

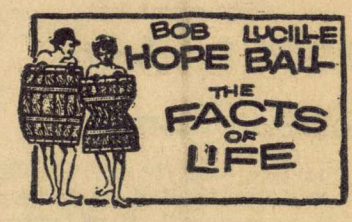


DON THEATRE
Friday
"Teenage Millionaire"
Saturday's
Double Feature
"The Guns Of Fort Petticoat"
Co-Feature



Sun-Mon-Tues

Wednesday Only



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